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Vandenberg: Minority Hope In the Senate

Republicans Look to Him to Lead Opposition If It's to Be Effective

Earns His Title

Is Expected to Get Aid of Dissident Democrats in Curbing New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Political events have conspired to make Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican Senator from Grand Rapids, Mich., the major spokesman for 16,000,000 voters in Congress at the coming session.

In any survey of Republican leadership in Congress, Senator Vandenberg today stands out. Insofar as there is prospect of any effective opposition in the Senate at the beginning of the second Roosevelt Administration, it will come in large part from Senator Vandenberg. With Republican ranks depleted in the Senate to 17 members, of whom two are newcomers and nine others are insurgents, or only tepid Republicans, Senator Vandenberg is likely to be not so much the leader of the opposition, as the opposition itself.

Almost alone, Senator Vandenberg won victories and supplied constructive criticism which produced immediate effect in altering legislation in the past session of Congress.

Now Stands Almost Alone

With five of the most prominent Republican "Old-Guard" stalwarts of that session lost to the party on election day this month, Senator Vandenberg now has a prestige which will give him one of the most remarkable positions ever accorded an opposition Senator.

This position already has been recognized by politicians, although the public will not realize it until the new Congress gets under way; John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, for example, points to Senator Vandenberg as the expected outstanding legislative leader, and also that the possibility that Governor Landon may retire to private life when his term as Governor expires, further enhances the Senator's position.

Lack of proportional representation, and peculiarities of the American electoral system have conspired to give the Republicans in Congress in 1937 a far smaller ratio than they would numerically be entitled on the basis of the Landon vote.

Minority a Major Factor

Big though the Democratic landslides of 1932 and 1936 were, the Republican party nevertheless polled 16,000,000 votes. With 16,000,000 votes the Republicans, however, have only 17 members in the Senate, a ratio of 1 to about 900,000 votes; while the Democrats with 26,000,000 votes, have 75 members, a ratio of 1 to 346,000 votes. Put in another way, the Republicans got roughly 39 or 40 per cent of the presidential vote, but have only 18 per cent of the Senate where members serve six years. The result centers attention on Senator Vandenberg, and in larger measure than even the statistics indicate, the prospect of an effective opposition in the coming session, depends upon him.

Senator Vandenberg's commanding position among Republicans arises from two factors—his past record, and the relative obscurity of the other Republican regulars of the Senate.

He Has a Way With Him

At the last session Senator Vandenberg on several occasions intervened to criticize New Deal legislation, and rallied about him a sufficient number of Republicans and Democrats to modify proposals.

His success rested in large part on his ability to make the issues plain by a clear and lucid style of exposition, the result, in part, of his journalistic training as editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald. As the spearhead of opposition he was mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, and undoubtedly could have had the vice-presidential nomination at Cleveland, had he so desired.

As matters stand, Senator Vandenberg probably chose wisely and has a better chance of continuing opposition leadership in Congress. In the Senate chamber, which is the greatest sounding board of the country, he has a daily forum, while neither Governor Landon nor former President Hoover, the two nominal spokesmen for the party, have parliamentary positions from which to address the nation.

The other 16 Senate Republicans furthermore are not likely to challenge his position, and on the other

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Business: Future Role in America

Senator Harrison Sees Balanced Budget by June, 1938

Surplus Tax Change

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Setting the mood for the incoming Congress, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, declared today that the next session should do everything in its power to balance the budget as soon as possible, and predicted that this would be accomplished by the end of the 1938 fiscal year (June 30, 1938).

There will be no new taxes at the coming session, declared Senator Harrison, who is close to the White House and to highest Administration strategists.

There will, he said, be no retroactive reduction in the present taxes, but modifications of the surplus profits tax already are being considered by the joint tax committee. These, however, will not go into effect until at least a year's trial has been given present legislation.

Curb on Appropriations

Congress, forecast Senator Harrison, will scan with the greatest care and grant only with reluctance any appropriations for big new financial ventures.

The Democratic leader set the tone for conservative, careful policies in the coming session in his first comment since the election. In every respect backing up the proposals already announced by President Roosevelt, the Senator declared there would be inevitable reductions in federal expenditures as relief demands grow less pressing, and gave an optimistic account of the rapid rise in Treasury receipts which, he announced, are breaking all the forecasts of experts of the joint legislative tax committee.

Treasury Revenues Rise

In the first three months of the calendar year 1936, he pointed out, Treasury revenues have increased 14 per cent, while expenditures have declined 9 per cent as contrasted with the same period in 1935. Later figures, he declared without disclosing them, show an even greater trend in the same direction, surpassing trends calculated by experts.

Senator Harrison declared emphatically that proposals to throw the full cost of social security legislation upon employers would not pass in the coming session. Following campaign attacks on the Social Security Act the American Federation of Labor has taken up this demand.

"There may be considerable pressure to take the tax off the employees, but they wont get anywhere," declared Mr. Harrison emphatically to a question.

Few members of the Senate reflect Administration viewpoint so accurately as the Senator from Mississippi, who is chairman of the joint tax revision committee of Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees, and who, with the Secretary of the Treasury and Robert L. Dougton (D) of North Carolina, met with experts at the White House last summer to formulate tax plans.

Talk Believed Inspired

Trough professing to speak for himself only, Senator Harrison's statements were believed inspired and designed to re-enforce declara-

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Price of Democracy Revealed by Angell

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Nov. 20

IN AN address at the annual dinner of Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York here last night, Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, outlined the future of democracy in America.

After indicating possible changes in store for the nation, he declared, "It would appear to me that the gravest danger with which we are confronted is the possible lack of sufficient moral insight to recognize that if we wish to salvage the high and indubitable advantages of a free democracy, we must breed a sufficiently vivid form of intelligent social altruism voluntarily to forgo some of the individual prerogatives which in a simpler day we could claim."

Union Labor Lifts Torch of Liberty, Word to A. F. of L.

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20—The aspiration for peace and the demand for self-government rather than dictatorship of the organized workers of the three great English-speaking lands of Great Britain, Canada and the United States converged here today at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Following an old custom, American trade unionists gave a cordial greeting to delegates from British and Canadian labor organizations, presenting them with special badges.

British Delegate Speaks

"It is significant that it is only in the democratically governed countries that labor conditions are improving, and the significance lies in the fact that only in such countries does a free trade union movement exist," George Gibson, fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress, told American labor.

"Where there is no such protection," he added, "the worker sees his standards of living steadily deteriorating.

"The importance of preserving democratic government and the right of free speech cannot be overemphasized.

"The British trades union movement is, by tradition and instinct, pacifist. It would support no British Government in a war of aggression, nor would it deny to any nation equal economic rights and equal access to essential raw materials, but there is one thing raw materials, but unionism is prepared to fight for—freedom. And for liberty and freedom we shall fight if necessary, whether it is menaced by our own or by foreign governments. That was the emphatic message of our Plymouth congress in September this year.

Freedom Is Essential

"Devotion to the principles of democracy is not mere lip service on the part of the British working class. To them, as to the United States citizen, liberty is as essential

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New Deal Puts Future Course of Government Up to Industry

Roosevelt Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Business and industry speaking through official representatives here today eagerly embraced the opportunity proffered by the Administration to take the initiative in a new nation-wide attack on the unemployment problem.

An entirely voluntary and unexpected statement from the National Association of Manufacturers accepted President Roosevelt's recent declaration that industry should cease discriminating against workers over 40 years of age and expressed confidence that efforts will be undertaken immediately to remedy this marked deficiency in the re-employment situation.

Full Accord Sought

The re-employment committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce was in session all morning discussing the final draft of a document which will put the chamber on record for re-employment efforts by private initiative. Publication was withheld only because it was decided to make minor amendments to bring it even more completely into accord with statements recently made by Administration officials. Great care was exercised, it was learned, to make the document accord as closely as possible with Administration policy and avoid the appearance of differences.

Following an all-day session yesterday, the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce issued a statement accepting "the responsibilities" entrusted to it by President Roosevelt. The President had called on it to undertake a program of study looking toward means for reducing unemployment, improving living conditions for low-income groups, and bettering working conditions for industry.

Utility Bloc Breaks

Meanwhile, improved relations between private enterprise and the Administration were furthered by two additional developments. The Northern States Power Company broke from the group of utilities which have refused for nearly a year to recognize the Holding Company Act, its president announcing it would register with the SEC. Further defections from the united opposition of the utilities is expected to follow this first break since the act went into effect on Dec. 1, 1935.

On the other side of the fence, Senator Pat Harrison (D) or Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and second-in-command of Democratic forces in the Senate, disclosed the outlines of a tax program for the coming session of Congress strikingly friendly to a business enterprise.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Nov. 20

China—Funds Raised to Stop Invasion

China begins to boil with patriotic fervor as Japanese demands again threaten to become more exacting. The report that Japan is going to demand autonomy for five North China provinces is followed by the still more alarming report that Suiyuan, one of the provinces, has actually been invaded by Japanese troops. This has been the signal for many Chinese patrioteers to take to the soap box and rouse the simmering passions of Chinese nationalism to a boiling point.

The new situation appears to be but another manifestation of Japan's threefold ambition—to attain recognition of Manchoukuo, to establish a pro-Japanese government in China, in order to facilitate profitable economic relations, and to attain a foothold for its troops, in order to be strategically situated for any advancement of Japan's interests in the Mongolias.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Christian dictator, who has maneuvered away from the menace of both China's rash patriotism and Japan's more extreme demands, seems to remain the chief hope of China. He pursues his twofold purpose of unifying and preparing China before meeting Japan in direct conflict, either at the counsel tables or on the battlefield.

New State of North China Seen in Tokyo's Demands: Page 5.
Chinese Minute Men in Drive for Funds: Page 5.

War Debt—Finland Expected to Pay Again

Finland will pay her war debt installment due the United States Dec. 15, the Associated Press learns from authoritative sources. (The small Baltic nation is the only debtor which has not defaulted on its obligations to the United States.)

Utility—Consents to Federal Registration

The almost solid front of private utility companies, which for a year has withheld registration under the federal holding company act, is broken. The Northern States Power Company of Minnesota, a $250,000,000 unit of the Standard Gas and Electric System, decides to register. Suit is also to be abandoned against the act. This action, announced by Robert F. Pack, president of the company, fits into the general improved temper that is manifest between Government and business. This better temper is evidenced by conciliatory overtures from the National Manufacturers' Association, from authorities close to the United States Chamber of Commerce and other industrial sources.

Ambassador—Davies Appointed to Moscow

Joseph E. Davies, Washington lawyer is appointed American Ambassador of Russia. Mr. Davies succeeds William Christian Bullitt, now American Ambassador to France, who was the first American Ambassador ever sent by the United States to the Union of Soviet Republics. Mr. Davies was once somewhat active in Democratic politics, being

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In Berlin Talks

Wide World

Dr. Guido Schmidt
Austria's State Secretary for Foreign Affairs

Austria and Reich Seek Closer Ties With New Parleys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 20—With Germany and Italy patching up their old differences for a common Fascist policy toward Spain, and with Austria ever more firmly embraced in Italy's influence, the visit to Berlin of Dr. Guido Schmidt, Austrian State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, appears to be cementing the keystone in a new central European bloc.

Dr. Schmidt was closeted with Reichsführer Hitler and other high German officials yesterday for two hours. Although the subject of their conversations was announced only in the most general terms, as "pending political questions," the position of Austria as the connecting link between Germany and Italy gives the visit a direct bearing on the Spanish and central European questions.

Austria, fresh from the conference at Vienna of the three powers in the Rome Protocol—Italy, Austria and Hungary—turns to the consolidation of the Austro-German accord of July 11.

In these moves the trend is emphasized toward a common front of the Fascist or dictatorial powers in Europe. How far this common front has developed can be measured by comparing relations of Rome, Vienna, and Berlin today with their relations less than a year ago.

British Arms Pledged to Aid Equilibrium in Central Europe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 20—The definite intimation that Britain, far from disinteresting herself from eastern and central Europe, as desired by Germany, intends to take up arms in aid of a victim of aggression "in any case which in our judgment it would be proper to do so," was given by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in a speech at Leamington today.

Mr. Eden was describing conditions under which Britain would use her new armaments. There can be no doubt, he said, that attempts to uphold international law have not benefited from the comparative decline of British strength, which has existed in recent years. Equilibrium is now being restored and nobody but the would-be aggressor will complain.

Never for Aggression

Answering his own question: "For what purpose will these arms be used?" Mr. Eden said "They will never be used in a war of aggression. They will never be used for a purpose inconsistent with the Covenant of the League or the Pact of Paris.

"They may, and if occasion arose they would, be used in their own defense and in defense of the territories of the British Commonwealth of Nations. They may, and if occasion arose they would, be used in defense of Belgium against unprovoked aggression in accordance with existing obligations.

They may, and if a new Western European settlement can be reached they would, be used in defense of Germany were she the victim of unprovoked aggression by any of the other signatories of such a settlement. These together with our treaty alliance with Iraq and the projected treaty with Egypt constitute our definite obligations.

Right to Aid Victim

In addition, these armaments may be used, Mr. Eden went on, "in bringing help to the victim of aggression where in our judgment it would be proper, under the provisions of the covenant to do so.

"I use the word 'may' deliberately," Mr. Eden explained, "since in such an instance there is no automatic obligation to take military action."

Despite this proviso, continental diplomats here are jubilant at Mr. Eden's forthrightness. One of them told The Christian Science Monitor that he had noticed for some time a gradual stiffening of British policy and attributed it to the gradual strengthening of British armaments. He believes that Mr. Eden's statement will have a notable effect in the present European turmoil.

Mr. Eden in the course of his speech went over the whole field of European disputes and paid particular attention to Spain.

Further news of Spanish civil war and the international complications arising from it: Page 2.

World's Eye On Buenos Aires, Hull Says, as Wedge for Peace; U.S. Ignores Spanish Blockade

Rebel Forces Neglected to Serve Formal Notice on Washington

State Department Prefers to Mark Time

Absence of American Ships From Zone Is Practical Element in Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Warned indirectly by the Spanish rebel Government to keep all American naval and commercial vessels out of the port of Barcelona, the United States Government today ignored possible violation of accepted international law and took refuge in the practical fact that no American vessels are in the vicinity.

R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, announced that the warnings from the Burgos Government—coming through Lisbon and the American consulate at Seville—had reached Washington. But the declaration of a blockade was so informal and roundabout that the State Department—in the absence of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt—did not consider any protest necessary against such a warning in the absence of a formal, legal blockade.

Preponderance of international law is that a blockade must be laid down by a belligerent, and since neither the Madrid nor the Burgos governments possesses the status of belligerence in the eyes of foreign governments, the blockade fails in the requirements. Should the American Government wish to act on this view, its role would be to protest the imposition of the blockade, as the British Government has evidently done.

Declaration Informal

But the combined facts that the declaration of blockade is highly informal, and that no American ships are in the danger zone, plus the difficulties of communication with the President and the Secretary of State, have produced an attitude of caution. Moreover, the circumstances are involved, the international law on the matter is not regarded as particularly clear, and the United States is anxious to see precisely what other powers are going to do.

Acting Secretary Moore said that the State Department, upon information that a warning of a blockade had been given by the forces of Gen. Francisco Franco to the British Government, cabled the American consul in Seville, asking him whether he had received any such information.

Felt Safe to Mark Time

The Consul replied that Gen. Queipo de Llano, ally of General Franco, had given him a telegram received from the Franco representative in Lisbon, asking the Lisbon representative to request the envoys of foreign governments to stop all traffic to Barcelona. The Seville Consul was also advised that Barcelona was under threat of immediate attack by the Franco forces.

Since this communication could scarcely be taken as formal warning to the American Government, and since the absence of American shipping made the question academic, the State Department officials felt it safe to mark time.

Judge Moore said that failure of this Government to issue an official statement in connection with the warning should not be taken as a recession from the historic American attitude on blockades, nor an altered interpretation of accepted international law.

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Argentine Air Escort To Greet Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Nov. 20

AN ESCORT of 18 navy planes was ordered today by the Ministry of Marine to greet President Roosevelt when he enters Argentine waters aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

In antidipation of intense popular interest in the President's visit, in connection with the Pan-American peace conference, railroads announced special excursion trains will be run from Cordoba, Santafe, Rio Cuarto and other points to the capital.

Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro said plans were being speeded to welcome the President upon his arrival at the Brazilian capital next Friday.

United Policy of Peace With Strength Voiced at Rio de Janeiro

U. S. Secretary Is Honored by Brazil

Says American Republics Can Set Example All World Will Follow

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20 (AP)—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared last night 21 American republics will meet at the Pan-American peace conference in Buenos Aires to repudiate the philosophy which sends men to the battlefields.

Secretary Hull—who reached Rio de Janeiro yesterday at the head of the United States delegation en route to the parley opening Dec. 1—spoke at a dinner in his honor at the Brazilian foreign ministry.

He said the peoples of America and of the whole world soon will insist on peace.

"If we American republics show a willingness to ratify the pledges of peace among us," Secretary Hull said, "the people outside this hemisphere will not be heedless of our example."

Hopes for Justification

The Pan-American conference, he declared, will justify itself if it shows that American nations are determined to remain at peace while being strong, to impede wars for the self-advancement of others and to promote trade.

Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, Brazilian Foreign Minister, voiced disapproval of any attempt by the conference to create an American league of nations or an inter-American tribunal.

He asserted the Pan American Union—which has headquarters in Washington—has been highly useful and said there was "no reason to reduce its efficiency" by creating an unnecessary new organization.

Emphasizing his objection to any move to establish an inter-American court, he declared:

"The world already has a permanent international court at The Hague, deserving the respect and adherence of all nations."

Hull Outlines Views

Secretary Hull spoke at the dinner in part as follows:

It is no ordinary occasion that draws together the representatives of the 21 American republics at Buenos Aires. We are followed by high hopes of all the peoples of a great continent. No immediate difference among us necessitates our gathering.

No prevailing fears or profound mistrust compel us to maintain our guards one against the other. There are no deep hatreds among us such as might thwart our impulses to be friends. We are not animated by calculations of special advantage such as might cleave us apart.

Purposes of another kind draw us together. We are impelled by the wish to make known and effective the beliefs and desires which we have in common. We are responding to our need of declaring and carrying forward in unison our common ideals. We meet to affirm our trust and friendship, to combine our faith, to make sure that peace shall prevail among us, and to repudiate with our whole mind and spirit those aims and philosophies that bring nations into conflict and send weary men to march over gas-poisoned battlefields.

Will Seek Best Means

At Buenos Aires we shall seek the most effective and durable expression of this joint will to advance the ideals of peace between nations, government by the consent of the people, and esteem for human welfare as the basis of government. We shall seek ratification of the written agreements—for the most part in existence—in which these purposes are embodied. It is these tasks that bid us assemble at Buenos Aires.

Traveling on the boat down from New York, looking from my deck chair at the brilliant stars in the deep night sky, I rejoiced in the thought that we, who are coming together at Buenos Aires, need not fear that we would see against those skies the outline of airplanes flying to kill the people that live under them.

We must strive to keep this hemisphere clear of the fear which this image represents. We must live as a continent of nations in peaceful and equitable relations with each other. I am sure that all the nations of this continent will respond to that vow. It is in the heart of each of us. We will seek further to define the means and conditions by which peace among us may be assured.

People Demand Peace

Despite the endless wars that have marked all the known past of the world, we must believe that the masses of people not only on this continent but elsewhere in the world will soon insist upon peace in international relations, and be willing to live in a way that will bring peace. If we, the American republics, manifest this faith and purpose, show our willingness to ratify the pledges of peace between us, these events will be hailed everywhere. The people

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Legal Status Of Neutrality Is Questioned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—Whether the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires produces any important concrete result in its most pressing field, that of neutrality, may now depend not upon diplomatic effort or the readiness of Latin-American governments to agree, but upon the Supreme Court of the United States.

For all the neutrality legislation enacted by recent congresses is now being challenged before the court in cases brought by American munitions manufacturers, as an unconstitutional delegation of authority from Congress to the Chief Executive. Already the arms manufacturers have won rulings in their favor and against the Government from the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York. And in argument before the Supreme Court here, the familiar division of conservative and liberal groups within the tribunal has manifested itself.

Indicated Points of View

In questions asked during argument yesterday, Mr. Justice McReynolds revealed strong sympathy with the case of the interests seeking to declare the neutrality acts unconstitutional, while Chief Justice Hughes—who was also a distinguished Secretary of State—showed apparent sympathy with the legislation.

The particular act being challenged is the joint resolution of Congress of May 24, 1934, by which on May 28 President Roosevelt issued an embargo proclamation against shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, the two nations then fighting in the war of the Gran Chaco. The resolution was unanimously favored by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, including most of the constitutional lawyers thereon, like Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

What Resolution Provided

The resolution—like the neutrality acts of the 1935 and 1936 congresses in their general terms—provided that if the President found that prohibiting the arms shipments would contribute toward bringing peace in the Chaco, and he issued the appropriate proclamation, it would then be unlawful to sell military supplies to the belligerents.

Subsequently, the Government indicted several large airplane interests and individuals on charges of conspiring to sell 15 machine guns

Economics in the News

The Economic Consequences of Dr. Tugwell's Retirement—The President's New Move—A Planner's Philosophy Explained.

By H. B. E.

In the impending retirement of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell the Roosevelt Administration will lose a man whose presence at Mr. Roosevelt's side has made business men anxious about their future and suspicious of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions toward them. This business feeling is due to the general belief that Dr. Tugwell is an arch-planner. The word means different things to different persons. It is what Dr. Tugwell, facing a Senate inquiry before the ratification of his appointment as Under-Secretary of Agriculture, called "loaded." Nevertheless, no matter how you explain it, planning is the antithesis of free enterprise. It used to be called collectivism, socialism. Business men know that, if parlor theoreticians don't.

The only time I have talked with the man I have called "the philosopher of the New Deal" was in Moscow. He was one of the experts attached to the American labor delegation which visited Soviet Russia in that year; I a visiting newspaper correspondent. Some readers might think that this was an appropriate place to meet him. As a matter of fact, I did not feel that the young expert had been impressed with what he had seen.

"I was struck," he told me, "with the great difference between the factory workers in Russia and the factory workers in the United States. The Russians anywhere will put down their tools for an exchange of ideas on political theories. In America they will down tools—but for an exchange of ideas on industrial technic." It was plain that his preference was for the American attitude.

It Is Written

His economic philosophy, however, is just as plainly on the side of planning. I do not gather this from what he said to me, but from what he has written. During the Senate hearing he did not "choose" to be pinned down. He revealed himself, however, in a paper that he delivered to the 1931 convention of the American Economic Association. The paper was titled "The Principle of Planning and the Institution of Laissez Faire."

In this paper Dr. Tugwell first explains that planning involves the abolition of "business."

"The essence of business," he explains, "is its free venture for profits in an unregulated economy." Planning, on the contrary, "implies guidance of capital uses; this would limit entrance into, or expansion of, operations. Planning also implies adjustment of demand, and there is no way of accomplishing this except through a control of prices and of profit margins."

The paper is written with the detachment and objectivity of the technical scientist. Dr. Tugwell's diffuse style adds to the layman's confusion. He is bent upon explaining, not on converting. Such, indeed, is his gift for scientific exposition that two contributors to the subsequent discussion jumped to different conclusions of Dr. Tugwell's own opinions! One said that he left himself in a dilemma. The other said he was a planner. Both, it seems to me, were right!

Lurks in the Small Print

For Dr. Tugwell's own opinions, however, one need go further than a footnote to the paper. It appears in very small print in the proceedings. In it he remarks:

The world awaits a great out-pouring of energy so soon as we shall have removed the dead hand of competitive enterprise that stifles public impulses and finds use only for the less effective and less beneficial impulses of men.

When industry is government and government is

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London for Neutral Zones If Insurgents Use Blockade; Rebels Not Yet 'Belligerents'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 20—Until the Spanish insurgents are officially recognized as belligerents there can be no question of Britain's acquiescing in Gen. Francisco Franco's implied notification of intention to proclaim a blockade of Barcelona. This is the inference drawn in informed circles here from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's reply in the House of Commons today to Major Clement R. Attlee, Labor Leader, on the subject of the fighting in Spain.

Up to the present, the British Government has deliberately refrained from according "belligerent rights" to either side.

Belligerency Issues

Belligerent rights could be granted without implying recognition of a regime established by insurgents—as when the British Government recognized the belligerent rights of the Confederate States during the American Civil War, without recognizing their claim of being the really established Government in the region under their control. But this has not been done yet in the Spanish case, and as far as can be ascertained there is no likelihood of early change of British policy in this respect.

At the same time, if Britain is to carry out the difficult task of protecting the lives of British and other foreigners, as well as of caring for Spanish refugees, it has to admit in practice that a state of war exists in Spain, and be in constant touch with both sides.

Urge Free Zone

With this end in view, it is understood the British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Chilton, has urged the Burgos representative in Henaye to establish a zone in Barcelona, as has been done in other Spanish ports, where foreigners and noncombatants can take refuge in the event of hostilities in the neighborhood of the city.

For the time being, as Mr. Eden told the Commons today, the British are concentrating their efforts on this point.

No Mention of Blockade

General Franco so far has said nothing about a blockade, though the phrase "every means of warfare" in his note to the Powers—and the United States is understood to have been included among them—is generally interpreted here as implying a claim to establish a blockade, if he thinks fit.

Downing Street hopes that he will not think fit. However, if he should try to seize British merchantmen it is presumed that British warships in that vicinity will have something to say about it, as they did in a parallel case during the summer when the Spanish Government proclaimed a blockade of Cadiz.

Muse Be Effective

Apart from the question of belligerent rights, international law says that a blockade, to be legal, must be effective. It is not believed here that General Franco has sufficient naval forces at his disposal to establish an effective blockade in the Mediterranean.

Little sympathy exists in British Government circles with those countries which are deliberately breaking the non-intervention agreement. But is is felt that General Franco's own indignation would come better from one who was not himself benefitting from the "scandalous traffic in arms, munitions, tanks and airplanes" of which he complains in the note which the Foreign Secretary read to the Commons this morning.

Meanwhile the British Government is redoubling its efforts to prevent the conflict from spreading.

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British-Fascist Solidarity Seen By Soviet Press

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Nov. 20—The Soviets accept as aimed at themselves British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons that other countries are more blameworthy than Germany and Italy in the failure of non-intervention in Spain.

The official press says that statement cannot be interpreted otherwise than as solidarity with Germany and Italy, adding: "Such a statement at the moment when Italian and German bombers are converting Madrid into a pile of ruins and destroying defenseless civilians actually approves the criminal activities of German and Italian protectors of the fascist insurgents."

Moscow continues to insist that it has observed the provisions of the London non-intervention agreement. A high authority recently stated that Moscow will act openly if it sends armaments to Spain.

However, the official press declares that Mr. Eden's statement "unveiled the hypocrisy of the non-intervention policy of the London committee's humanitarians." It adds: "Such a statement does not improve the strained European situation."

Thanksgiving Service On Air From Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The Thanksgiving service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cleveland, Ohio, will be radiocast on Nov. 26, over station WJAY, at 11 a. m., eastern standard time. The portion of the service wherein testimonies appropriate to the occasion are given, will be omitted. WJAY operates on a frequency of 610 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 492 meters.

The Thanksgiving service is being radiocast under the joint auspices of Christian Science Churches of Greater Cleveland.

Jews Gave a Great Gift in the Law

Moses and the Prophets Left More Enduring Heritages to Humanity Than Even Solomon in All His Glory—Kingdom of David Endured Briefly, Then Split After Solomon, and the Parts Were Ground to Dust

By R. H. Markham
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Holy Land
Forty-fourth of 51 Articles

SAFED, Palestine—Safed is a beautiful little city in upper Galilee, densely packed on the top of a picturesque mound that is surrounded by a deep and fruitful valley. It is famous as a center of Jewish learning. Noted rabbis lived there for centuries and contributed much toward preserving and enriching Jewish traditions.

When I visited it, I was the guest of a leading Jewish family, and had a long conversation with a son who had studied in a local Scottish school and spoke English excellently.

With him was a young Jew from Bulgaria, and another from Poland. The Bulgarian was a Communist who acted as treasurer in a Jewish communal colony near the Sea of Galilee. The Pole was from another Jewish settlement south of Carmel, where each pioneer has his own land and cabin.

Jews Want a State

Safed was the scene of a disastrous Jewish pogrom in 1929, and at that time several friends of my host had been killed in cold blood. This experience convinced him that the Jews must have a state.

"A state is the basis and foundation of everything," he declared. "Without it there is no security, and so no prosperity, no culture, no spiritual progress. Life has no meaning without security. If you fear for your life and property every minute, can you write poetry, create music, appreciate beauty, worship God, establish a family, or enjoy friendship? We Jews will be waifs no longer."

His comrades completely agreed with him. The son of a rabbi, the Communist, and the capitalist were at one. They wanted a state with a flag and army, and were eager to fight for it. That was their supreme cause. They were nationalists—as are the youth generally in Budapest, Berlin, Rome, Belgrade.

Does State Bring Security?

And their case seemed urgent. I kept thinking of that as I wandered over Palestine. These boys from Safed were state-makers, Jewish state-makers. They were Joshuas, Sauls, Davids, Jehus. They wanted force, boundaries, armaments, and walls. I saw and heard them over and over again, wherever I went.

But states alone do not bring security; they bring war. I first realized that when as a youth I visited Boston, Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill. There I saw scenes where a state had been created to the music of guns. The "spirit of '76,"—father, son, and grandson, going to fight.

However, there's only one Bunker Hill in America. We can forget it—if we will. Over here in Palestine every knoll is a Bunker Hill and every road leads to some Lexington or Concord. Palestine is crowded with battlefields. Whichever way you turn, you traverse ground whereon men have fought. Statemakers covered every path with gore. About every city was a wall. Every gate was locked by night and guarded by day.

Come to Palestine from any direction you wish, and your road will be a war path. Arriving from the east, you pass the ruins of Jericho, whose walls fell down before the advancing Children of Israel, and whose inhabitants were massacred many times. Its ruins tell that story—as do all ruins here.

Come to Palestine from the south. You may pass Gaza, a watchtown in the sands beside an imperial road whose history is nothing but a chronicle of fights. Or you may enter through Hebron, along another southern road. That was David's early seat, a scene of struggles, a fortress, a prison, a place of revolt and execution. It's a valley of apples, whose hillsides are purpled with grapes, and among whose gardens ripple never-ceasing streams of purest water—but every height about it has served as a place for battle.

Land Seared by Conflict

Or, if you were hardy enough to enter by a third southern route, up the suffocating Dead Sea valley, you would come to the ruins of a town, Masada, where a little band of Jews, surrounded by implacable Roman besiegers, made one of the most heroic resistances in all the annals of bravery. One wretched town there was, in this parched wilderness, and it was a place of massacre.

If you come to Palestine from the north, along any path you may choose, you will follow the march of armies. Sojourn at any town you wish along any of these routes, and you will find it has a battle record.

If you should merely list the names of Palestine's cities and valleys or mountain tops, you would have a roll call of battlefields or fortresses.

Wherever you may stand with me to gaze out upon the land, you will see conflict. Let us choose the ridge above Jerusalem. Across the Jordan on the east and south, in full view, are Moab and Edom, the enemies of Israel. Beneath our feet the Jebusites held Zion. Jerusalem there has been destroyed some 36 times.

Upon these ranges David met Saul, Joshua met the Canaanites, and Ephraim met Judah. Look west across those receding lines of peaks, and you see strung along the coast stalwart Philistines, whose hosts year after year invaded Jewish lands. From the south came bands of Arab raiders to Jerusalem's very walls. From the north came hostile armies of a rival Jewish kingdom.

Besides all these local enemies were the terrible armies of great empires. There is not a road along these ridges where the soldiers of Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Persia, Greece, and Rome have not marched to conquest. From Joshua's time until at last the Jews left Palestine as exiles, not one generation passed that did not see a major expedition sweeping over and around these hills.

Spiritual Wealth Endures

State-making was a welter of combats, of treachery, rebellion, and revolt, in which brother conspired against brother, son raised his hand against father, and generals plotted against their sovereigns. Eventually, all ended in disaster with each state, great or small, reduced to a pile of ruins wherein archaeologists might delve two millenniums later.

Such was state-building in Palestine, and such was the security of walls and spears. In the art of governing, Palestine has little but apologies to give us. Yet, out of all this chaos, sprang a supreme kind of patriotism.

Men tired of walls and flags and battle cries, of vainglorious boastings chiseled on bombastic statues. They dreamed of a better kind of primacy and a nobler sort of conquest. Zion would be lifted up that it might exalt all peoples, that it might light the whole world, and point to paths of peace.

Past Empires Discredit Force

Swords were to become plowshares, the nations were to live as brothers, and each state was to bring blessings to the rest. It was the law-makers and prophets who gave Jews their unique place in the world, not the state-makers; Moses and Isaiah, not Amaziah or even the wars of David and Solomon. I would remind my young Safed patriots of that.

I know no magic formula that will solve state problems and enable us all to disarm. But as I look out over the world from Mount Zion upon bare mounds where ancient empires lie in dust, and as I look still farther, to see modern empires following the same paths of power and conquest, I am convinced that every wise and brave man in every land must work for a patriotism that will include all peoples and demand an equitable distribution of goods so that the nations may not have to learn war any more.

British Demand Rebels Clarify Blockade Plans

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent government is prepared to destroy the port of Barcelona if such action is necessary to cut off war supplies to the Socialists, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Eden declared that his information came directly from the Provisional Insurgent Administration of Gen. Francisco Franco at Burgos.

The fascist declaration apparently was in answer to a British demand to "declare its intentions" on a reported blockade of Barcelona.

Appended to the declaration was a warning to foreign shipping to abandon the harbor, the Foreign Secretary told the members. Foreigners and non-combatants were advised to leave the eastern coastal city, he said.

The British Foreign Secretary instructed Sir Henry C. Chilton, Ambassador to Spain, to contact a representative of the insurgent general, Francisco Franco, for details of the asserted plan.

Sir Henry, now at Hendaye, France, was expected to inquire into these questions:

1. Will a blockade, if established, operate against British shipping in the Mediterranean?
2. Do the insurgents intend to try to prevent shipments of arms, munitions and men from reaching ports controlled by the Madrid Socialist Government?
3. In what position will the insurgents place British ships wishing to use Spanish Government ports?
4. What points of international law are involved in the reported fascist threat to block the Barcelona harbor?

Some quarters in London interpreted the Government's action as lending "tacit recognition" to the provisional administration at Burgos merely by acknowledging its existence. Informed sources, however, discounted this on the basis that Sir Henry's questions would be directed toward clarifying the fascist intentions as another British "humanitarian effort" in the civil war.

Some observers predicted that the London Government would advise British merchant ships to steer away from Barcelona until Sir Henry receives an answer to his inquiries.

Others insisted that Whitehall never would acquiesce to any attempt to divert or endanger British shipping by threats of bombardment.

Son of Former Dictator Executed in Spanish Jail

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 20 (AP)—José Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator, Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, was executed at Alicante prison by a firing squad of assault guards today.

The one-time commander of the Spanish Falange, a group of aristocrats, was condemned by a popular tribunal for participation in the fascist rebellion, although he denied it. His brother Miguel Jr., was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment.

Volunteers Enter Spain

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 20 (AP)—A special train loaded with 1300 French, Belgian, Dutch and Swiss volunteers crossed the international border into Spain today, en route to join the defenders of Madrid. At Perpignan, the volunteers said they had assembled at the outskirts of Paris on the night of Nov. 18 and had traveled slowly southward, picking up other men at various points.

Rare Georgia Sequoia

One of Georgia's rarest botanical specimens is a big sequoia, or redwood, from California, which is growing in the city cemetery at Milledgeville.

Madrid Families Crowd Confines Of Neutral Zone

MADRID, Nov. 20 (AP)—A steady stream of men, women and children poured out of Madrid's danger spots today under urgent orders to evacuate the areas of heavy fascist land and aerial bombardment.

The rains last night and early this morning forced a let-up in the fighting and gave the refugees an opportunity to take up new quarters.

At the same time the Government surveyed its defense lines and declared them intact after a fortnight of siege.

Barriers Around Rebels

Defense officers said the Republic's improvised army was manning barricades on three sides of the insurgent troops who are holding positions in University City. The defenders were prepared for a surprise attack.

Caravans of men, women and children on foot and in donkey carts hastened out of the sections which have been subjected to the heaviest aerial and artillery punishment.

The so-called neutral zone, extending from the streets of Aurbano to Velasquez and from Goya to Diego de Leon, in northeastern Madrid, was filled nearly to capacity with families whose homes have been reduced to ashes.

Planes in Encounters

Defense authorities announced that Government planes yesterday had shot down six insurgent craft, losing two of their own planes in various encounters.

The largest aerial fight of the war, these authorities said, occurred when a fleet of 16 Government planes attacked 44 enemy craft which included 18 trimotor bombers, six light bombers and a score of pursuit planes.

Three trimotors and three pursuit planes were shot down by the Government fleet, the announcement said.

It also was asserted that Government forces had bombed and destroyed the insurgent airport at Palma, Mallorca.

France and Britain Combine To Modify Plan for Blockade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 20—High hopes that the parallel action by France and Britain will persuade Gen. Francisco Franco to abandon or at least to modify his proposed action at Barcelona, are expressed in French official circles.

The situation arising from the possibility of a blockade and out of the simultaneous German-Italian recognition of the Burgos Government, is still considered very serious here.

But the fact that the French and British governments are acting on parallel lines—though not officially in concert—to avert the danger of an international incident in the Mediterranean and to preserve the Spanish noninterventionist bloc, has relieved somewhat the prevalent pessimism.

Neutrality to Continue

The Blum Cabinet shares the views expressed by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the Commons yesterday to the effect that

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

tions for a balanced budget while emphasizing that the emergency period of fiscal experimentation is over.

Tax increases are "out," the Senator said. He called the corporate surplus tax "fundamentally sound." Inequities should be removed, following current studies by experts, he said, but these should not be retroactive. He forecast that more liberal tax treatment would be given corporations in two respects:

1. Corporations which are in debt but which now must distribute surplus profits.
2. Corporations which would like to put surplus profits into new equipment or plant modernization.

He forecast retention of all but a few nuisance taxes past their expiration date June 30, because "it is necessary to get a balanced budget as soon as possible." He predicted "a rational decrease" in Government expenditures. He predicted possible minor revisions of the Social Security Act to aid states unable to meet old-age pension plan requirements.

Senator Harrison's proposals constituted a whole legislative program on the fiscal side, and were of a nature likely to please and placate business.

"It is my opinion that the surplus tax bill will work all right," he said at one point. "There will be a considered study of the provisions of the last tax bill with a view to trying to present a more liberal basis respecting those corporations that are in debt or have obligations they must meet, because many corporations which passed through lean years found it necessary to borrow to continue. It seems hard to me that when they have one good year they should be forced to pay a heavier tax.

"Secondly, we shall try to write a provision that will encourage modernization or rebuilding of plants."

He added, "Because of the tremendous increase in business, there will be a rational decrease in federal expenditures. There are certain activities of emergency nature that can be curtailed and will be. I am sure the country will welcome as great a curtailment as the rational needs will permit.

"Any policy that will require great expenditures for new emergency projects will be scrutinized most carefully by the coming Congress and voted for most grudgingly."

The Mississippi Senator summed up the effect of the surplus profits tax as follows—it had added to mass purchasing power by bringing wage increases, aided in restoration of value of stocks and forced some directors who previously had disregarded stockholders "to disgorge"; but despite this some iniquities had crept in, and those should be corrected. Since collections of the tax do not start until next year, a year's operation should be permitted before modifications are adopted.

Press Murder" Denounced

The delicacy of the Spanish crisis has served to deflect public attention somewhat from the internal tension over the suicide of French Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro. The press of the Left publishes a violent denunciation of the "murderous fascist press." Meanwhile Premier Blum himself has taken over temporarily the post of Minister of the Interior which Roger Salengro held. He has announced his intention of demanding the immediate passage by Parliament, as soon as it meets next Tuesday, of severe legislation designed to repress libel.

Closer Leftist Union

Politically, the Government is now believed to have strengthened its position by blaming M. Salengro's death on "murderous fascism" and by calling on Popular Front parties to unite more closely than ever against this fascism. But such an attitude, though it temporarily reinforces the Cabinet and lessens the possibility of any immediate disturbance over Mr. Salengro's passing is generally regarded by impartial observers here as likely to lead eventually to increased tension and factionalism.

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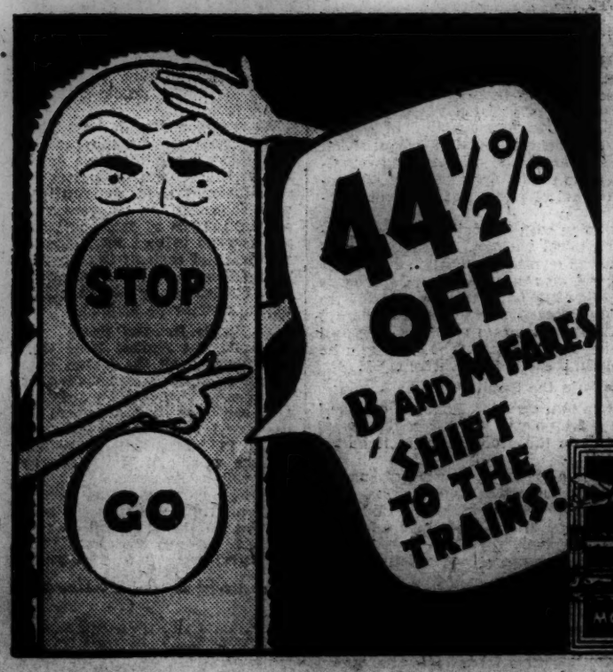

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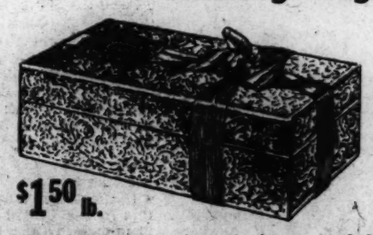

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Wonders of Research: Glued Houses

Plywood buildings with joints glued instead of nailed got up for use at Pacific island stations of airplane company—Early stages of patent development recalled.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

More than 3000 tons of prefabricated, "glued" houses, hotels, infirmaries and homes for station managers have been built, panel by panel, in Seattle for erection on Guam, Wake and Midway Islands in the South seas.

This minor "building boom" follows in the wake of the new Clipper air route across the Pacific from San Francisco to Manila. Building operations have already begun and within a comparatively short time small colonies of air-line officials will take possession.

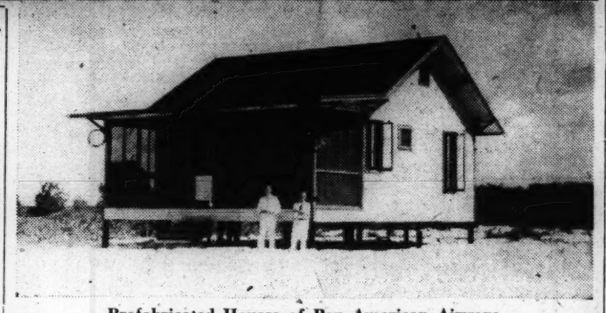
The buildings themselves are small but adequate, and are believed to possess unusual strength for the type of construction followed. In the erection of walls, roof and floor, glue replaces nails almost entirely. Fir plywood panels are glued to studs, plates and sills throughout the house, instead of being nailed.

According to H. F. Luxford, engineer for the Forest Products Laboratory in charge of construction, glue as a substitute for nails is not only "just as good," but stronger under actual tests.

Before shipment of the material from Seattle, the wooden panels were subjected to tests equivalent to tropical sun and torrential rains. In addition, they were submerged in salt water for hours because of difficulties in landing the material. Soya-bean glue was used, but in no panel did the plywood delaminate, or come apart. This new glue is moisture resistant, immune to wood-boring insects, and stronger than the wood. Strength tests disclosed that the wood itself would shear before the glued joints would give way.

More elaborate houses of similar construction have been built in and around Seattle. They apparently prove highly satisfactory. The new system of wall construction in particular has attracted attention, for it does away with lath and plaster, with its accompanying moisture and decay. It assures a permanent crackless wall which when decorated is impossible to distinguish from the conventional plaster wall in perfect condition.

Under this system, patented strips of plywood are nailed to all studs, rafters and headings. Then plywood panels are affixed to these strips and the edges glued to each other, by use of the special waterproof glue. A few hours later these walls can be primed with flat oil paint or resin sealer and decorated with casein or plastic paint or, if the owner so desires, wallpaper.



Prefabricated Houses of Pan American Airways
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Early Engine Builder Predicts Streamlining

Streamlined trains were predicted back in the year 1813, and at the same time, a warning was issued that some day "men would collect money for writing books," according to records unearthed for the centennial celebration of the American patent system.

Oliver Evans of Philadelphia, America's first builder of steam engines, penned these prophecies angrily in a protest against the then existing patent system. The book which he wrote is entitled "Patent Right Oppression Exposed, or Knavery Detected" by Patrick, N. I. Elisha, Poet Laureate. At that time, he was involved in legal difficulties over patents on wool-carding machinery.

The prophecy indicated that a one-day journey between New York and Washington by steam engine would some day be possible and a complete covering would be made over the whole train to shield passengers from the weather. Evans made prediction as follows:

"The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines from one city to another almost as fast as birds can fly—15 to 20 miles an hour." (Note: Some birds can travel 120 miles an hour.)

"A carriage will set out from Washington in the morning, the passengers will breakfast in Baltimore, dine at Philadelphia, and sup at New York the same day. To accomplish this, two sets of rails will be laid so nearly level as not in any place to deviate more than two degrees from the horizontal line, made of wood or iron, or smooth paths of broken stone or gravel with a rail to guide the carriages so they may pass each other in different directions and travel by night as well as by day. And the passengers will sleep in these stages as [illegible]ly as they do now in steam stage boats.

"Twenty miles per hour is about 32 feet per second. The resistance of the air will then be about one pound to the square foot, but the bodies of the carriages will be shaped like swift swimming fish, to pass easily through the air.

"A steam engine that will consume a quarter to a half cord of wood will drive a carriage 180 miles in 12 hours with 20 or 30 passengers and not consume six gallons of water."

The steam carriages described in this prophecy, which would actually carry passengers from Washington to New York in a single day and even travel at night, Evans recognized as highly fanciful. He made them with his tongue in his cheek, just as a modern prophet might predict eventual rocket trips to the moon. In a more sober moment though, he actually proposed organization of a stock company to build a railroad for carrying heavy produce between Philadelphia and New York. His prospectus, printed in the same rare volume, proposes "a carriage with a steam engine of the power of five horses, with two men to attend it, capable of hauling 12 others loaded with two tons each at the rate of 80 miles in 24 hours.

He didn't claim his engine could draw any such load up a hill. At the foot of an upgrade he proposed that the engine be detached from the "train" and driven alone to the top. There it would "take a stand and haul the others up, one by one, using a rope and a cylinder or windlass."

Wildfowl in Flight Pass Across Moon Disk

Amateur astronomers looking through their telescopes at the big round harvest and hunter's moon these autumn nights, may be startled to see a flock of wild geese or ducks flying across the bright disc.

They are not "birds of the moon," but earthly wildfowl, obeying the age-old impulse that sends them hurrying southward night and day as cold weather approaches. This fall's migration of wildfowl is of unusual interest because for the first time in United States history no shooting of two kinds of ducks—canvasbacks and redheads—will be allowed. Last summer's severe drought was as hard on them as it was on the farmers. A bulletin from the National Geographic Society discloses that in many parts of the Middle West, at nesting sites, whole populations were wiped out because ponds and marshes were dry and hence the usual duck food absent.

Industry Meditates Commercializing Atom

Westinghouse is mobilizing its engineering and technical forces for what is said to be the first large-scale disintegration of the atom by an industrial organization, with an eye to possible practical applications which may result. More than 5,000,000 volts of direct current will be utilized in atomic bombardment.

A separate building at the Westinghouse research laboratories in East Pittsburgh has been set aside for this venture in the field of nuclear physics under Dr. William H. Wells, but several months of preliminary experimentation will have to be carried on before the laboratory equipment can be designed and installed. This involves building apparatus whose ability to withstand the high voltages sought is not yet completely established. Also, air pressures to be attained in many of the units will be nearly the ultimate now considered safe. Only experimentation can tell the research staff what degree of vacuums they will be able to attain in the numerous tubes planned for the study.

Although the ultimate result of the project cannot be foreseen, and it is not possible to predict practical applications, it is the possibilities inherent in such discoveries that are responsible for Westinghouse's decision to embark in this new field.

Discoveries in nuclear research are only a few years old. The neutron, artificial radio activity, heavy hydrogen and the positive electron have all been discovered since 1931.

Two-Filament Bulb For Lighting Produced

A light bulb with a spare filament, burning twice as long as ordinary bulbs, has recently made its début from research laboratories. It is to be marketed at regular bulb prices. The interior is not unlike ordinary bulbs except that within the glass chamber, two filaments are placed instead of one. An automatic switch is included in the construction, allowing the current to change to the second filament when the first burns out. The inventor is Paul Schwerin of Hoboken, N. J.

Dairy Conference Called For New York Milk Shed

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., issued a call Nov. 18 to leading farm organizations of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vermont to confer on problems of dairy farmers in the New York milk shed.

The board of directors and 33 county presidents of the association met yesterday and discussed the costs of producing milk, returns to producers and the stability of markets. Fred H. Sexauer, president of the association, said in a statement after the meeting:

"Our directors reported that producers are now beginning to feel the full effects of last summer's drought. Because farmers had to start using hay and ensilage earlier than usual due to lack of pasture those supplies will be exhausted long before spring. In fact the hay and ensilage yield were below normal. Feeds that farmers are buying are 50 per cent higher than a year ago and will probably be more expensive before spring. Marketing conditions are not good."

Report on Texas Rice Crop

Texas harvests annually a rice crop averaging 8,000,000 bushels and valued at about $6,000,000.

War Department Places Contract of $3,429,600 For 120 Scout Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The War Department awarded a $3,429,600 contract yesterday to North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood, Calif., for the purchase of approximately 120 observation airplanes for the army air corps.

The new plane is a three-place, mid-wing, single-engine monoplane, with retractable landing gear, powered with an engine capable of developing approximately 850 horsepower.

Secretary Woodring said the contract virtually completed army aircraft purchases for the fiscal year 1937, during which approximately 600 machines have been ordered.

Although detailed specifications were withheld, the new plane was said to be speedier by approximately 20 miles an hour than machines of that type now in use.

Observation planes are designed primarily for scouting and reconnaisance work behind enemy lines and to maintain liaison between headquarters and advanced combat troops.

Capital Schools Put New Barrier On Communism

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Two news weeklies for schools were banned from District of Columbia classrooms today under a federal law forbidding the teaching of communism here.

Articles on communism, carried as part of a series on various forms of government in the Weekly News Review and the American Observer, led officials to "request" principals to withhold the papers from classrooms.

Because of the law, known as the "red rider," teachers have avoided the subject of communism for fear of losing their pay.

Publishers Explain

Officials of the Civic Education Service, which publishes the two papers, said the articles outlined accomplishments and shortcomings of Communist Russia.

Previous articles, outlining Democracy and Fascism had brought no objections, they said, and the policy of presenting "all sides of the problem" had brought commendation from educators.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, authorized withholding the copies after receiving a report on the Weekly News Review from Charles Hart, principal of Eastern High School.

Misunderstanding Possible

"Principal Hart indicates," Dr. Ballou said, "that he thinks it possible that certain assertions in this article are subject to misunderstanding and might be variously interpreted."

Editor of the publications is Walter E. Myer, former history professor in Kansas State Teachers' College. On the editorial board are Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian; Harold G. Moulton, economist and president of Brookings Institution; Davis S. Muzzey historian, and Fred J. Kelly, educator.

Grange Hits Farm Subidies Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP)—Holding that subsidy of agriculture or industry by the Government as a permanent program is not justified, National Grange delegates left the scene of their eventful 70th annual meeting today.

Representatives of the 800,000 members of the Grange adopted the report of the organization's committee on agriculture, which set forth, however, that subsidies "as an emergency measure are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequality."

The report declared farmers should not ask for special privileges or permit special privileges for others. Corporations and non-resident farm owners should not be entitled to subsidies when they are used as emergency measures, the report said.

"For a long-time permanent program," the report declared, "we are convinced that agriculture as well as industry must stand on its own feet."

Referring to surplus farm products, the Grange expressed belief that efforts of foreign nations to produce their own food supplies had resulted in some market losses, but "comparatively speaking we have lost several times as much by collapse of home markets. Our big problem is very largely internal and it is up to us to get together to solve it."

Study of this problem, the report said, resulted in a number of apparent remedies, which included: Agriculture must be given a parity price for products raised; the American market must be kept for the American farmer; new uses must be found for agricultural products; farmers must be encouraged to conserve their soil; new lands must be brought into production as it becomes economically sound to do so; and agriculture must be made a gainful occupation instead of just a way of living.

Another resolution declared that any move by which the Supreme Court would be deprived of the right to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress "would automatically destroy one of the three coordinate branches of government, removing one of the vital checks and balances established by the founders of the American system, leaving the people at the mercy of every whim of any temporary majority in Congress."

Continuation of the rural rehabilitation program on a more permanent basis with adequate appropriations was urged.

The organization declared itself in favor of any sound program of soil conservation, but expressed the belief in order to achieve complete success the programs should be controlled by the farmers themselves.

Support of legislation for a congressional investigation of the meat packers with a view to exposing and legislating against any "dangerous, illegal or monopolistic activities of the packers" was pledged. Another resolution asked the Federal Trade Commission to complete its investigation of farm machinery prices as soon as possible.

Scripps Heir Appeals Gift Tax of $247,279

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine S. Scripps of Seattle, Wash., asked the board of tax appeals yesterday to overrule an internal revenue finding that she owes the Government $247,279 under the gift tax law.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue assessed the tax and penalties on stock of newspaper properties in the Scripps league of newspapers transferred to four of Mrs. Scripps' children. In her petition, Mrs. Scripps contended the transfer was from a trust set up by the will of her husband, the late James G. Scripps, and did not constitute a gift. It was further contended that the transfers were made prior to June 6, 1932, the date on which the gift tax became effective.

Of the deficiency, $197,823 was for unpaid taxes and $49,823 penalties.

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It is encouraging to note that during the past two years over 20,000,000 square feet of vacant New England floor space have become occupied by new and diversified industries. New England's percentage of all manufactured goods in the United States has likewise registered a gain.

The sound reasons which have prompted firms in other sections to open plants in New England have been ably stated by MR. PAUL LITCHFIELD, President of the GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY. Speaking at the Annual Conference of the NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL he said:

"At the present time, when industry is re-examining its geographical location and tending in the direction of smaller manufacturing units, New England has a great opportunity to attract business enterprise to this section of the country. The advantages that are present here are both numerous and important. New England and the surrounding states are densely populated and constitute one of the most concentrated markets in the United States. The whole area can be easily reached by various modes of transportation. There is at hand a large and able body of skilled workers who are fitted by training and tradition to take a successful part in manufacturing enterprise. Finally, the natural beauty of this part of the country has an attraction that few can resist."

We commend the valuable work which the New England Council and other agencies are carrying on to locate new industries in this section. It is sound insurance toward the continuing prosperity of New England.

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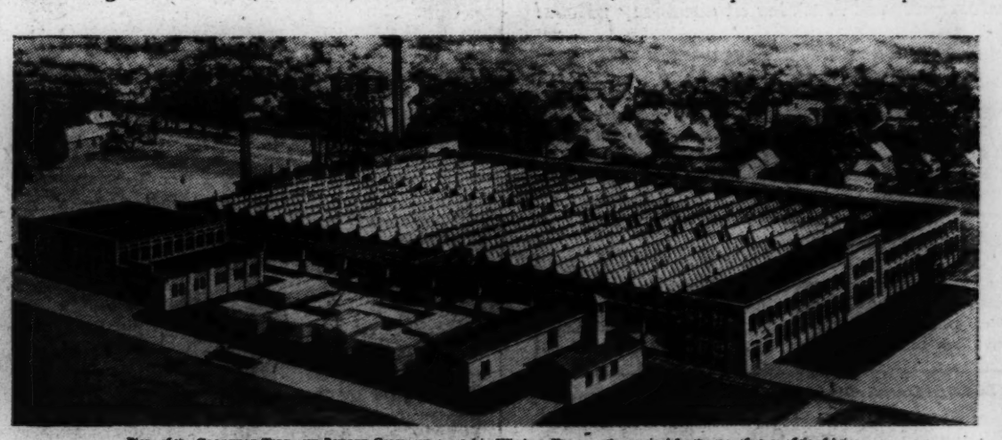

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Public Demand Brings Move To End Pacific Ship Strike; Labor Chief Blames Radicals

Communists Seek Control of Union, A. F. of L. Delegate Reports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20—Manipulation by Russian communism, in the design of capturing the Seamen's Union for the illicit distribution of propaganda throughout the world, is at the bottom of the maritime strikes on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, it is reported by Paul Scharrenberg, spokesman for the International Seamen's Union of America at the American Federation of Labor convention here.

"The seamen's organization, with its members reaching ports in all seas, makes the key opening for the circulation of Communist propaganda," Mr. Scharrenberg declared. "The Communists have been working on seamen in all maritime countries for years. They are more anxious to carry the Seamen's Union than any of the shore unions.

Making Big Play

"They are spending money and doing everything conceivable to take control of the American seamen out of the hands of their regular and long-established trade union, which stands for keeping agreements and sound business practices. They are making their big play in the United States in the strikes on both coasts because they have been unable to get the seamen in most other important shipping nations, and this country gives them their last big chance."

Mr. Scharrenberg came here straight from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the special maritime sessions held by the International Labor Office to consider problems of seamen. He found Communist activity among seamen of every nation offering opportunity, following the same tactics that produced the big shipping strikes in this country.

While the Communist connection with shipping strikes has been mentioned at times, the following narrative is one of the most complete recitals to come from the union.

"Seamen are the world messengers in the propaganda program of the Communists," said Mr. Scharrenberg. "The object they have, as we have found, is to promote agitation over the globe.

Smuggled Literature

"The big ships, almost like cities in themselves, furnish the only means for the world-wide sowing of Communist literature which can get into many countries only by being smuggled in.

"From visiting ships their printed appeals and plans are secretly carried ashore. Their literature gets first into the hands of dock workers and teamsters at the docks. Thence it is passed inland to other workers.

"The Russians have been working this route for many years. They have been trying to use the sailors of many nations almost since the end of the World War.

"Their tactics have long been obvious. The present strike has been working up for more than a year and a half. It was plain what was ahead. Unfortunately it was difficult to persuade anybody that difficulty was in the making.

"Everybody knew of the radical movement on the West Coast, but the common inclination was to dismiss it as merely the business of a few playboys."

Refusal of Government to Intervene Puts New Angle on Impasse

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—President Roosevelt's declination to intervene in the national maritime strike, and more specifically in the Pacific coast impasse, has reacted somewhat favorbly here in that both sides are brought face to face, for the first time with the realization that they, not the Federal Government, are being held responsible for a return to harmony.

Heretofore, each side has hoped secretly for outside intervention that would accede to its specific demands. Now shipowners and strikers find that outside intervention at least for the present, and pressure from the citizenry being exerted refused, to halt the strike.

Christmas in Offing

It is pointed out that were this almost any other time of year the public would not be so stirred up over the probability of a long siege—but Christmas is only a month distant, and Christmas trade this year is expected to reach a new recovery era high.

The public does not want its Christmas season spoiled by stagnation of water-borne traffic that transports great quantities of goods for the holiday trade.

Although employers have indicated they would "just as soon stall along" and the employee spokesmen have declared they would enforce a more drastic tie-up if the employers continued this attitude, the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, toward resumption of negotiations here have begun to show results.

Arbitration Plea Refused

When Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco called on Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to explore the possibilities of compulsory arbitration and was told that "no arbitration can be compulsory," and the mayors of eight seaboard cities requested both sides to submit their differences to arbitration boards appointed by President Roosevelt and were refused, it looked on the surface as though all doors were closed.

But following this action, doors were opened for the first time since the strike was called between Pacific coast employees and employers.

This meeting, and others to follow, evidenced the first tangible result of weeks of conferences with the two groups by Mr. McGrady. The federal official had concentrated efforts on the seamen and their demands—as the longshoremen had once been promised acceptable terms only to be forced to refuse them to present a "united labor front."

Progress in negotiation now is anticipated by observers close to both sides of the dispute. There still remain three major "unsolvables," as expressed by union heads, which the employees state they are unwilling to arbitrate.

Three Major Demands

These are, according to F. M. Kelley, secretary of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, and secretary of the joint San Francisco strike committee:

1. Six-hour day for longshoremen.
2. Preferential employment for all unions.
3. Cash overtime for the seagoing personnel.

Other points, he said, they might arbitrate if the owners would agree with the unions on these points.

The unions' reason for refusing to arbitrate these three demands has constantly been that if they arbitrated they would throw away their basic principle of "collective bargaining."

Mayor Rossi from Washington indicated that the various municipalities of the nation represented by their mayors at the meeting in Washington might poll the workers to see how many actually want to remain out on strike.

In the meantime slow, and sometimes unnoticeable, progress goes on toward full resumption of negotiations and the working out of acceptable agreements for the seamen's groups—the Marine Cooks and Stewards, Sailors' Union of the Pacific, and the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers, who comprise what is known as the "unlicensed sea-going personnel."

These are the groups on which Mr. McGrady has concentrated. Peace on the Pacific waterfront revolves around the two "Harrys"—Lundeberg and Bridges—William Fischer, president of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, Henry Melnikow, attorney for the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, and other heads of individual unions.

Owners' Representatives

On the owners side, settlement negotiations must be carried on largely through Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the Owners' Coast Committee, and Gregory Harrison, attorney, unless the individual companies should decide to form a new united organization other than the present Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast.

There is another owners' organization, the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific, called the "steam schooner operators," who operate schooners engaged in the coastwise lumber trade. This group does its own bargaining with workers and several times has come within "inches" of securing an agreement.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

nominated for United States Senator in 1918, just as the Democratic tide started to recede. His most important governmental service was represented; perhaps, by his chairmanship of the Federal Trade Commission.

Army—Half-Size Divisions Announced

Since Napoleon became the high priest of war and war strategy, generals have stressed great masses of men in winning wars. Today there are signs that Napoleon is no longer blueprinting military technique. Secretary of War Woodring announces that the United States Army next summer will test the feasibility of small divisions of 13,000 men, half the size of a regular division. This division is expected to prove superior to the larger division, because it will be more mobile and because it will depend more upon motorized and mechanized equipment.

World War generals followed Napoleon and based their hope of victory on mass. But great masses on both sides, resulted in unweildy deadlocks. Furthermore, the machine gun found an easy target in crowded armies. Reviewing the World War, military strategists came to suspect that small, swift, mechanized armies might prove more effective.

Madrid—Defenders Man New Barricades

Madrid maintains its defenses and mans its barricades, as the insurgents try in vain to break further into the city. The defenders have driven the rebels from some of the buildings in University City, the only area where the insurgents have a respectable footing in the city proper. The daily air attacks continue, as does the unremitting artillery bombardment.

Thousands of women and children and all other noncombatants start moving through a heavy rain in search of asylum from the menace of bombardment.

Some European foreign offices believe the center of the fighting will switch to Barcelona, when and if Madrid falls. It is for this reason that Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader, threatens to blockade the port of Barcelona, many believe.

Hawaii Asks Government To Rush Supply Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Hawaii, which imports about 80 per cent of its food, urged the Federal Government to rush shipment of supplies as the three-week-old maritime strike held 213 ships in Pacific ports today.

No American ships have carried food to the islands since the strike was declared; foreign ships have deposited only small cargoes; and the situation in Honolulu has been aggravated by the presence of 700 stranded passengers and 1000 striking seamen.

In a telegram to the Department of the Interior, Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter said, "I am asking the dispatch of a vessel with a cargo of these commodities to prevent not only a shortage but to prevent hoarding of foods with subsequent rise in prices and panic among our people."

Meanwhile, settlement of a milk workers' dispute was reported. It had caused the city governments of Oakland and Berkeley, Calif., with a combined population of 400,000, to take over distribution.

Ohio Court Leaves Open Question of Negro Sales

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP)—A State Supreme Court decision left undecided today a question of whether all Ohio retail establishments legally could refuse to sell to Negroes. The court refused to review an appellate court decision holding that a women's apparel shop was not required under the civil rights statue to sell to Negroes.

Counsel for the plantiff, Ellen Sissle, contended that under the Appellate court decision all retail establishments, including grocery stores, legally could refuse to sell to Negroes. However, the Supreme court decision, attaches said, was not an absolute affirmation of the Appellate court ruling and left the general question untouched.

Aldrich Advises Business Adopt Unwritten Code

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Business and industry should do everything in their power to encourage sound measures for social betterment to avoid the dangerous alternative of prescriptive governmental regulation, according to Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University.

"An unwritten code of behavior, if accepted and applied by leaders in industry and finance, becomes a far more powerful and flexible regulatory force than laws or decrees," Mr. Aldrich said when he spoke on the same program with Dr. Angell at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night.

Apparently less optimistic than Mr. Aldrich, who said he feared no broad changes in the American system, Dr. Angell held that the nation might be called upon to yield some of its rights in order to preserve Democracy.

Ambassador Asks Aid

Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador to the United States, was a third speaker on the program. He urged American business men to consider helping Latin-America to raise the social standards of its Indian population as a means of extending markets for domestic manufactures.

Mr. Aldrich described the recent presidential election as an American reflection of a world-wide movement in which some individual freedom to act is bargained away for the assumption of increased security.

"It is a swing away from the intense individualism of the rights of men toward a limited application of that theory," he said. "It seeks to restrain and direct the freedom of the few for the benefit of the many."

Public Good Is Goal

Questioning the tendency of American institutions to put codes of action into effect by legislation, and to freeze into the form of law "detailed programs for carrying on business," he urged that every executive in a responsible position help to ward off the dangers of centralized authority by guiding his own actions according to his best estimate of the public good.

"An unwritten code of behavior, if accepted and applied by the leaders in industry and finance, becomes a far more powerful and far more flexible regulatory force than laws or decrees," he continued. "It works at the beginning rather than at the end. It is preventive rather than corrective. It is applied to causes rather than to effects. The phrase, 'It is not done,' is more effective than 'Thou shalt not.'"

Mr. Aldrich spoke as president of the Chamber of Commerce, an office to which he was elected last year. Besides being head of one of America's largest banks, he is related to vast fortunes as brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Price of Power Explained

From a position of great authority in the business world, he assured fellow executives that "the price of power is responsibility for the public good."

"In this closely knit world of 1936, no man can keep his work to himself or restrict the effects of it to narrow limits," he continued. "He cannot follow a line of action without affecting somebody else. He is no longer living on a frontier. As a man achieves great place, his freedom to act is curtailed.

"If I have read the lesson of recent times correctly, there will be further legislation and further regulation of business and agriculture in the interest of social betterment. I do not think we should fear this tendency.

"We should, on the contrary, stand ready to do everything in our power to further those measures which are wisely calculated to achieve their objectives."

Is Democracy Adequate?

Dr. Angell questioned whether democracy at the present stage of development was an adequate form of government. The problem of accepting a greater socialization of resources and methods and a larger surrender of individual privilege must be faced, with something resembling a collectivist state a possibility of the future, he said.

"Needless to say, such a result would be to many thoughtful folk a calamity of the first order," Dr. Angell continued, "but there are powerful influences in our political life apparently committed to achieving just such a condition."

A return to "unmitigated frontier individualism" or a restoration of the monopolistic privileges of financal interests of earlier generations would be equally unwholesome, he declared, warning that an extreme reactionary policy might be as dangerous to the national welfare as the establishment of a dictatorial state.

Ambassador Alfaro described the problem of Latin-American nations as finding some method of assimilating their Indian population into the progressive cultural and industrial tradition of the white race. When this goal is accomplished, the activity of commerce and industry will be enrched by millions of new workers and consumers, he declared.

Worker's Card Is Passport For Security Act Benefits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—After telling the Government something about himself and his work in the next fortnight or so, the worker in commerce or industry will receive a card saying a numbered account has been established for him under the Social Security Act.

As planned, these millions of accounts will be kept practically up to date to show how much each worker has earned from next Jan. 1 until he reaches 65. But amounts will be entered only to the extent of $3000 from an individual employer in one year. If a day's work is missed and he is docked, that amount will not be credited to the worker's account.

Those qualified will be entitled to a monthly pension from their 65th birthday, or from Jan. 1, 1942, whichever is later, except in months that they draw wages from an employment covered by the law. After being pensioned, however, a man can go to work as a schoolteacher or in some other excluded employment and still collect the pension.

Don't Lose Your Card

Take the situation of Brutus Bolt, a grocery clerk. After signing his account card on the front, he can turn it over and read:

"Keep this card. It shows the account number used in keeping records of your social security rights under federal and state laws. Keep a record of this number as you might lose the card. Mention the number in all letters regarding your account."

He also is enjoined to report the number to his employer, Mr. Ben. The same holds true for steel workers, stenographers, baseball players, corporation executives and all others covered by the law.

If he wishes to compute the amount of his prospective pension, the worker needs to brush up on fractions. It will be measured by percentages of his taxed earnings from the end of this year until he is 65, as follows:

One half per cent of the first $3000;

One twelfth per cent of the next $42,000; and

One twenty-fourth per cent of all over $45,000.

Reason for Adoption

This method was adopted, in the words of the Security Board, "to provide more liberal benefits for lower paid workers," and also to give those already middle-aged a better deal, since their total wages for pension purposes will cover only a few years.

Suppose our friend Bolt receives $75 a month for 10 years after 1936 and before reaching 65. His monthly Washington check, after stopping work in an included employment, will be $20.

If his total wages are only $2000, he will get the minimum $10 a month for life; $20,000 will bring $29.17; $130,000 will bring the maximum, $85.

Should Brutus marry the boss's daughter, Alice, and be given free rent in an apartment over the grocery instead of a raise, the cash value of that rent will be considered as wages earned. Suppose he is paid $125 a month and the rent is worth $25. Then his income for the year will be entered on his account as $1800.

The earliest date that anyone can qualify for a pension is Jan. 2, 1941. If Bolt's father, for example, is employed in commerce at some time next year, in 1938, 1939 and 1940, one day's work in 1941 will satisfy the requirement of employment in at least five different calendar years.

In Case of Demise

If his wages over that period total at least $2000, then his pension will begin on Jan. 1, 1942.

Should he reach 65 before then and not satisfy those two requirements, he will be entitled to a lump sum of 3½ per cent of the total wages entered on his account. Should he die before getting any check, that 3½ per cent will be paid to his heirs.

Vandenberg Looms As Minority Hope

(Continued from Page 1)

hand, he is expected to get some support from conservative Democrats.

Seven of the nominal Republicans either supported President Roosevelt actively, or did little for Governor Landon in the election. These were McNary of Oregon, Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Norbeck of South Dakota, and Johnson of California. Senator McNary will continue his anomolous position of Republican "floor leader", although he gave only half-hearted support to the Landon candidacy. Republican congressmen as a whole are told by Mr. Hamilton to follow their own discretion in relation to social legislation, in view of the support of such proposals by the electorate.

Of the remaining Republican "regulars" there is a bloc of four from Maine and Vermont, comprising Hale and White, and Austin and Gibson; there is Townsend of Delaware, Davis of Pennsylvania, and Steiwar of Oregon. Few of the regulars save Senator Steiwer, who is capable of putting up a strong forensic fight, have taken much part in debate.

There are two Republican recruits both from New England: H. Styles Bridges, who replaces Senator Keyes (R) of New Hampshire and who comes from the liberal John G. Winant faction of the Granite State; and young Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who replaces Marcus A. Coolidge, a Democrat. Newcomers naturally are restricted in their activities.

For allies, the conservative Republicans may frequently look to such Jeffersonian Democrats as Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Copeland of New York and the like. Even with such a de facto conservative coalition it may well be that Mr. Roosevelt's chief opposition in the next Congress will come from the Left.

But so far as the situation affects Senator Vandenberg, it is a stage made to order. The no-cloture rule of the Senate aids him to become the spokesman for the 16,000,000 Republican voters. A hard-working, ambitious and fluent speaker like the Michigan Senator is sure to seize the opportunity.

Ibseniana Shown In the Theater Room Of New York Museum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Ibseniana that chronicles the productions of Henrik Ibsen's plays in New York since Richard Mansfield's production of "A Doll's House" for his wife, Beatrice Cameron, at Palmer's Theater, Dec. 21, 1889, has been assembled in the theater room of the Museum of the City of New York for a three-month exhibition, starting this week.

After Mansfield had broken the ice with American audiences, the way was open to the Ibsen sequence here, and the memorabilia on display tells the story in programs, photographs, original drawings, paintings, costumes and prompt copies.

Chiefly contributing to the exhibit are Harrison Grey Fiske, Mme. Nazimova, Eva Le Gallienne, The Theater Guild, Blanche Yurka and the American Scandinavian Foundation, making an Ibsen procession in terms of Eleanore Duse, Ethel Barrymore, Claire Eames, Emily Stevens, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mme. Nazimova and Blanche Yurka. Costumes worn in Ibsen roles by the three latter actresses are displayed.

The exhibit shows the preponderance of "Hedda Gabler" and "Ghosts" in the American choice from the Ibsen gallery, dating from the first performance of the latter in the Berkeley Lyceum here in 1894. There also are data on the American première of "Peer Gynt," which Richard Mansfield produced as a "phantasmagoria" in Chicago in 1906 and brought to the New Amsterdam Theater here the following year for what were to be his last appearances on any stage.

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New State of North China Seen As Tokyo's Demand on Nanking

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Creation of a five-province autonomous North China State is seen here as Tokyo's latest demand on Nanking. Japan is understood to be adding this point to her former demands on China, as expressed in the "Hirota Three-Point Program" and otherwise.

The new moves in North China are regarded as one of the most important—and in Chinese eyes the most offensive—requirements directed at China since the days of the famous "twenty-one demands."

Japan is alleged to ask autonomy of Suiyuan, Hopei, Chahar, Shantung and Shansi, with special emphasis placed upon fiscal and administrative factors, in addition to recognition of Manchoukuo, an undefined economic co-operation probably including tariff concessions, the right to station troops in the Yangtse valley and on Hainan island, suppression of anti-Japanese movements, dismissal of anti-Japanese leaders, and the joint action against Chinese communists which was stressed by Japan's Premier, Koki Hirota, months ago.

On their side the Chinese have made bold to advance some very moderate (in Chinese and friendly foreign eyes) requirements of their own as prerequisites to any real Sino-Japanese friendship. The Chinese feel that they must have a free hand to deal with the "East Hopei autonomous" regime, they must be allowed to suppress smuggling and Japan must curb her Japanese and Korean gangsters styled "ronin," Japan's surplus troops in North China must be recalled, the Japanese army must refrain from interfering in Chinese internal affairs, and restrictions placed upon China by the Tanoku and Shanghai protocols must be cancelled.

The Chinese attitude has been accompanied by no provocative acts or statements, but it has been made clear that a new basis of meeting Japanese demands must be recognized as now in existence.

That Japan would execute an about-face without a struggle was not anticipated; but the idea appears to have been firmly fixed by conference between Nanking and the erstwhile rebellious Southwest leaders that there must be a real "New Deal" on China's part, whatever the Japanese reaction.

Some reliance has been placed on the thought that Japan preferred to "use the power of the sword by keeping it sheathed," but chiefly it has been felt that Japan's requirements and China's response, if published, would result in a united China, determined to resist to the last.

Suiyuan Troops Move To Circle Pailingmai Friendly to Mongols

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 20 (AP)—Sulyuan provincial forces, suddenly taking the offensive against an alleged invasion, moved into position today around the city of Pailingmiao.

Infantry and cavalry units established lines in the vicinity as Gen. Fu Tso-yi's high command sought to stem a reported attack from Chahar provincials and Mongol irregulars.

The unexpected development was declared by military commanders to have accomplished two results:

1. It lessened the danger of hostile attack from the north.
2. It strengthened the position of the Suiyuan Government by threatening occupation of the city, which has been considered a base for unfriendly Mongolian tribes.

Pailingmaio has been reported the concentration point of invading forces, which are alleged to be sponsored by the Japanese. The campaign against the Suiyuanese, Chinese sources have asserted, is an attempt to spread Japanese influence westward from Manchoukuo, sponsored by the Tokyo Government.

Reliable sources reported that no Japanese regulars were stationed at Pailingmaio, although a garrison of 1500 Mongolians was under the command of 12 Japanese officers.

Other Suiyuan troops were ordered into position at other boundary points in the northern area, apparently to be prepared for future offensive action.

Advices received in Tokyo reported that the Suiyuan situation was delaying Sino-Japanese negotiations in Nanking. Kao Tsung-wu, chief of the Asiatic Bureau of the Chinese Foreign Office, was reported to have informed Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe that the discussions cannot continue until the northern tension eases.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese premier, was represented as expressing belief that the hostile Mongol forces could not obtain tanks and airplanes without "external assistance."

To this it was understood Mr. Kawagoe replied that Japan had nothing to do with the Suiyuan situation.

U. S. Attaché Inspects North China Situation

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Japanese newspapers asserted that "nervousness" in Shanghai over recently reported North China disturbances was accentuated by advices that Major Samuel W. Constant, United States Assistant Military Attaché at Peiping, had reached headquarters of Suiyuan provincial forces at Pingtichuan.

He also inspected eastern districts of Suiyuan Province, it was reported here, and received a report of conditions from the Governor General, Fu Tso-yi.

Humane Society Offers Prizes for Best Traps

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20—The tenth annual humane trap contest, with prizes aggregating $500, was announced by the American Humane Association here yesterday.

Prizes are to be awarded in three groups. For the best two traps for taking animals alive and unhurt, $150 and $75 are offered. Prizes in the second group are $100 and $50 for traps which hold without injury to animals. In the third group, offered for traps which kill humanely, the prizes are $85 and $40.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the development and production of traps which will be as efficient as the old-style leg grippers, and at the same time do away with injury and suffering to animals.

Announcement of the contest says that many of the prize-winning traps of past years are now being manufactured for commercial use.

"Entries in the contest must be humane, practical, efficient and reasonable in production cost," it adds.

Full information regrading the contest and entry blanks may be had of the association at its Albany headquarters at 80 Howard street.

Pushing Northward

By a Staff Artist

New North Gateway

Leads From End of Rails in Canada Into Sub-Arctic

America's Most Northerly Road To Be Constructed by Alberta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—Construction of the most northerly highway in North America is being undertaken by the Alberta Government, W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works in the Aberhart Government, has announced.

This new highway will stretch for 200 miles north from Waterways, end of the steel on the Northern Alberta railways, to the southern shore of Lake Athabaska and will be a transportation outlet for the immensely rich gold fields in the area along the shores of that lake close to the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary.

The first 24 miles of the road through rough timbered country is to be completed, it is expected, with the financial aid of the Dominion Government at Ottawa.

Saskatchewan Opposing

Of tremendous importance to the city of Edmonton as a direct link with the wealthiest gold producing mineral area in the province, this new project is meeting with opposition from Saskatchewan, where efforts are being made to have Ottawa help finance a highway from Prince Albert to the gold fields, which lie mostly within the province of Saskatchewan.

Albertans, however, claim that this plan would entail a greater expenditure on construction and would not be the route of the natural outlet from the area to the outside.

Prince Albert, closest Saskatchewan railway point to the mineral area, is 500 miles away while the end of the railways at Waterways in Alberta is only 200 miles from the mineral field.

The project is one of the several which will help to make Edmonton, the natural gateway to the north, one of the biggest cities in western Canada. That is the prediction of old-timers and business interests here.

To Start at Draper

Plans for the new highway, on which $35,000 is to be spent at once on the first section constructed, call for construction on a route commencing at the village of Draper, three miles from Waterways, and crossing the Clearwater river, by ferry connection, in a northeasterly direction to the Limestone Ridge on the Athabaska river, where the direction will be in a more easterly bend to the shores of Athabaska Lake.

The route has been partly surveyed but closer survey work will have to be made by airplane as the construction proceeds northward. Col. H. K. Cornwall, veteran explorer of the northland, miner and prospector, will have charge of the construction work. Log camps will be built along the route for the workmen's gangs and considerable brushing and clearing will have to be done first.

Colonel Cornwall describes the country through which the highway will run as lightly timbered in the southern portion, and at no part of the proposed route to the gold mining area is it difficult from the engineering standpoint.

It will be a standard roadway on a wide grading along the entire route and as it will pass through the famous tar sand deposits south of McMurray and at Draper, this valuable material will be used to give it a hard surface finish of the best kind.

Opening Up Northland

When completed the new highway will provide the sub-Arctic with one of the best all-weather roads on the continent and it will without doubt be used in the summers by numbers of tourists who then will have easy access to the romantic northlands and vast lakes by automobile. This is now denied them. The road will revolutionize travel in the sub-Arctic areas and will bring great quantities of rich ore from the mines there to Edmonton for transshipment on the two big railway systems of Canada to points where it can be turned into commercial use.

It is expected also that the new construction will provide work for large numbers of single unemployed men who have had experience in the north country. Others would be unsuitable to labor conditions in the northern winter months. Much grubbing and clearing will have to be done along the main stretch of the route during the coming winter, the minister of public works pointed out.

Minimum Wage Law Ruled Valid in Ohio By Federal Judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP)—A three-judge federal court today held Ohio's minimum wage law, affecting 42,000 women and minors, constitutional.

The court said that the Ohio law was different from those of New York and the District of Columbia upon which the United States Supreme Court ruled adversely recently.

Mrs. Agnes B. Dickinson, Columbus attorney who challenged the constitutionality of the Ohio measure, enacted in 1933, said appeal would be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Florence Allen of the sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals read the decision which held that the Ohio law was based on "the value of reasonable service." It said this was distinguishable from the laws of New York and the District of Columbia which were based on the necessity for a decent and healthful living. The decision was unanimous. District Judges Robert Nevin and Mell G. Underwood participated.

Judge Allen declared in the eight-page opinion that the United States Supreme Court did not criticize the minimum wage law, but criticized the methods of setting up minimum wage scales.

"In the Ohio state statute nothing is implied that anything is to be added to the reasonable value of wages," the decision said.

Indiana Growers Hold Turkeys for Christmas

JASPER, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP)—Hundreds of southern Indiana turkeys are going to get a 30-day reprieve at Thanksgiving time because of low prices, growers said Nov. 18. Growers in this area said they would hold their "crop" for the Christmas trade rather than accept present local prices of 12 to 13 cents a pound.

"Everybody but the turkey grower will have something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving," said Gilbert Armstrong, owner of one of the largest turkey ranches in southern Indiana.

No General Tax in N. Y. Town

WAMPSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP)—Supervisor Glen Washburn said yesterday that the town of Madison would not have to levy any taxes next year for its general fund. He added that a balance of $3356.69 in the treasury would cover a third of the amount to be raised for other purposes. The town has filed no budget for several years.

New York Seeks Separate Bureau To Crush Rackets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—New York city's 1937 legislative portfolio at Albany will include, it was learned today, a bill for an anti-racket bureau to be designated as a department of investigation that would operate independently of the police department and with separate powers.

The new agency would enable an intensive follow-up on the city's fight against organized crime. It is known to have been in Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's thought ever since the Thomas E. Dewey racket inquiry was authorized a year ago. Then a $236,000 appropriation was given by the Board of Estimate to make New York county a no-man's land for gangsters who had been extorting millions of dollars annually from thousands of merchants and manufacturers.

In the LaGuardia concept, the department of investigation would combine the major functions of the Dewey prosecution with features of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has written the role of the "G-man" so large in the American police chronicles.

A $24,000 item in the 1937 budget is available to launch the special agency. Its most likely chief, it now appears would be District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx, for his militant success in smashing industrial racketeering in that county, today the second most populous of the city's five boroughs.

With effectiveness of the challenge to the wide-spread ramifications of the rackets dependent on the energy, fearlessness and tirelessness of prosecuting officials, and, in particular, on their independence from political machines, the desirability of enforcement machinery geared along the lines of the Dewey inquiry and insulated against politics has been apparent to the Mayor. It is known that he would give the agency a plentiful budget and requirements would be laid down for a high grade, thoroughly trained personnel.

Mr. Dewey has presented a striking chart of facts and figures on the necessity for a systematic and long-term war on the organized underworld. But, even in the spectacularly successful phases of his drive on the racket industry, he has not been able to completely crush activities.

Chinese Minute Men in Drive For Funds to Halt Invaders

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20 (AP)—Chinese patriots are clamoring for militant action in a campaign to raise funds for the defense of northern Suiyuan Province against a reported Japanese invasion.

Feeling was pitched close to wartime fervor following Chinese newspaper reports that defenders of the eastern border had taken the offensive and inflicted a severe setback to the invaders.

Although these dispatches were contradicted by other advices from Kalgan and Kweisui, which said the danger zone was quiet for the moment, cheering Chinese demonstrated throughout the city.

"Support Suiyuan!" was the cry.

Money Pouring In

Orators, comparable to American "four-minute" speakers who sold Liberty bonds during the World War, exhorted citizens to contribute funds for the defense and sought to stir up a national patriotism. Large sums of money were reported pouring in, along with "home comforts" to be distributed to soldiers at the front.

Representatives of Peiping citizenry reached Kweisui, it was announced today, and assured Suiyuan authorities that "North China is supporting you and opposing this latest Japanese threat."

Kalgan advices reported an attempt to sever the Peiping-Suiyuan railway by dynamiting a bridge 25 miles west of Kalgan had been frustrated. Heavy patrols were dispatched along the right of way and guards on trains were increased in number. Garrisons in the area also were strengthened.

Provincial Governor Calls Invasion Bluff

TSINING, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 20 (AP)—Gen. Fu Tso-yi, Provincial Governor of Suiyuan, yesterday termed the reported invasion of his territory by Japanese "a bluff."

The Japanese, he predicted, "are really not desirous of precipitating a serious invasion of Suiyuan."

He declared that the Japanese intent was to influence discussions in Nanking "as a threat that there is worse coming if the negotiations are not satisfactory to Japan."

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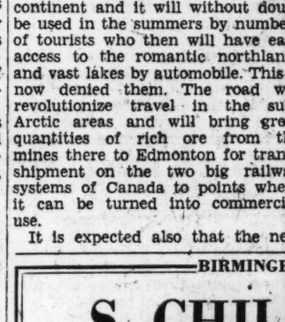

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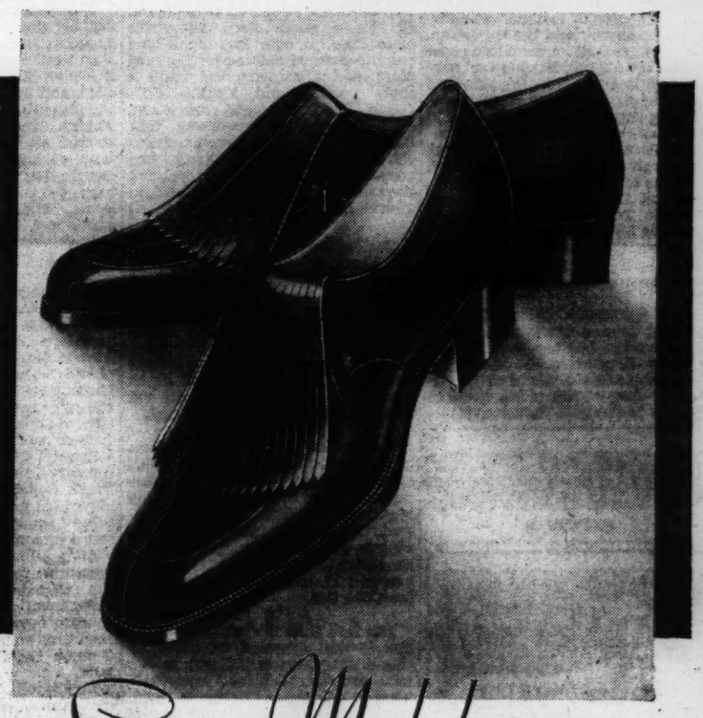

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Harvard-Yale Game Tops Eastern Grid Calendar Tomorrow—Three Local Games

Old Rivals End Season On Gridiron

Random Selections

Yale to beat Harvard.
Princeton to beat Dartmouth.
Marquette to beat Duquesne.
Colgate to beat Syracuse.
Boston College to Beat Boston University.
Fordham to beat Georgia.
Army to beat Hobart.
Lehigh to beat Lafayette.
Temple to beat Iowa.
Mass. State to beat Tufts.

By **Web Morse**
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Football championship, Rose Bowl, and other bowl games, are somewhat submerged in favor of traditions this week end. Many of the contests booked for tomorrow include the oldest traditional affairs of the East. Foremost of course is that of Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.

Down at the Yale Bowl these two elevens meet in their 55th gridiron affair. Down through the past history of 54 games played the Eli has beaten Harvard with much more regularity than Harvard has beaten Yale. Historical records display 31 triumphs for Yale, only 17 for Harvard and six were tied.

Old musty-brown newsprint recordings of the football between these two extends back through the years to 1875, the beginning. With only seven breaks since, the annual parade of memorable gridiron feats has continued through to the Saturday.

"Big Three" Title

Neither team aspires to selection for any of the colorful post-season games. They do, however, seek the championship of the "Big Three" since Princeton was tied by Harvard and defeated by Yale. Harvard, having lost its other major games this season, has no claim to distinction; but should the Eli add Harvard to its list of victims the team will go on the records as one of the strongest in the East.

Comparing their season records and roster lists gives Yale a decided advantage in pre-game predictions. The hope held out by Harvard is that Dick Harlow has brought his team along fast in the past three weeks and is all set for its greatest game of the year. Football critics are more concerned about a possible mental let-down by Yale since the Princeton game than about the Eli ability.

Down at the Polo Grounds in New York Fordham meets another step in its progress toward eastern honors by facing the University of Georgia. Those Georgia Bulldogs of the past have had some great teams, but the Rams are not expected to encounter any serious difficulty in this game unless they, themselves, are stricken with overconfidence Another New York game of interest will bring Manhattan and Villanova together in something that should be a real scrap.

Dartmouth Seeks Revenge

Princeton has gone beyond its objective game and the problem now is whether or not Fritz Crisler can "key" those Tigers to the proper pitch for Dartmouth. Nothing short of a good game of football put on by Princeton should hold the Big Green. The Hanover Indians want this game to retaliate for past lickings and particularly last year's in the rain and snow, 26-6. Coach Earl Blaik is bringing the best Dartmouth team in years and is out to reverse matters.

The Duquesne-Marquette clash at Pittsburgh is entitled to recognition since the former defeated the highly-respected Pittsburgh Panthers and Carnegie Tech and the visiting 11 from the Mid West has yet to meet a reverse this season. Both teams feature possible all-America stars and the struggle should be interesting.

That Syracuse-Colgate affair at Syracuse is something of a traditional contest but the Red Raiders of Andy Kerr seem too strong for Syracuse. Lafayette and Lehigh engage in one of the oldest gridiron rivalries in football. Here too, tradition is marred somewhat by placing Lehigh an overwhelming favorite.

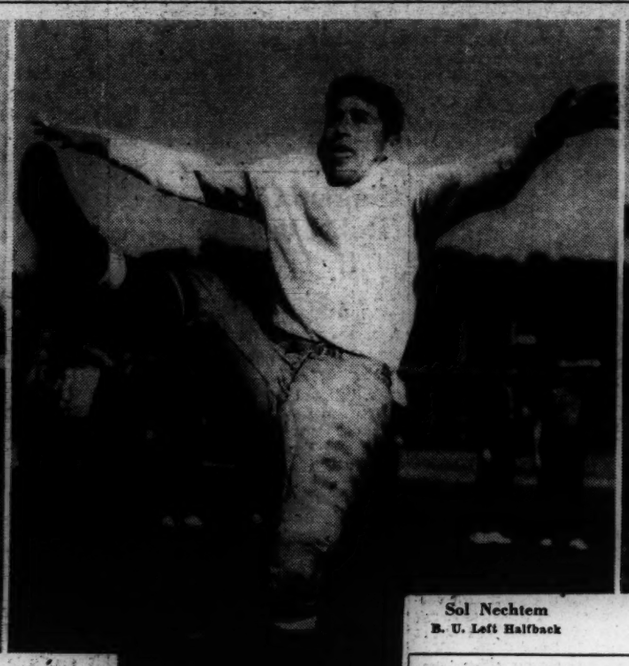
Coaches May Move

Holy Cross tunes up for its traditional rival, Boston College, by playing the strong undefeated small-college eleven of Manchester (N. H.), St. Anselms. Boston College, nearing the close of its first season under the tutelage of Gil Dobie, faces a town rival, Boston University. The coaching regimes of Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross and Pat Hanley of Boston University, may be nearing an end, both having other offers in view.

Army prepares for the all-important game between the service eleven with a preparatory game tomorrow against Hobart, an undefeated and high-scoring, small-college eleven, while Navy recuperates from its hard game with Harvard, last week. Temple engages in another intersectional game with Iowa from the Big Ten section invading. Iowa has lost its last four games in succession. Brown's team gains more experience with a game against Colby at Brown. Other New England games are detailed in another column on this page.

Plenty Going On as These Stars Perform on Hub Fields Tomorrow

By a Staff Photographer
Andy Domenick
Boston College Tackle



Sol Nechtem
B. U. Left Halfback

Lewis Kyrios
Tufts Tackle

N. E. Sidelines

Harvard wound up its season's practice sessions on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon and today worked out in the Yale Bowl. The Crimson will enter the Yale game tomorrow in perfect physical condition. The coaches as well as the players are confident that the best showing of the year will be made tomorrow against Yale.

Coach Ducky Pond of Yale worked his squad under flood lights for more than an hour last night. The coaches stressed defense for Harvard plays and then gave the team a short passing and kicking drill. Coach Pond expressed conviction, after the afternoon's workout, that Harvard will be sending a dangerous eleven into the Bowl. He also announced that Dave Colwell will not start the game, but will be held in reserve for kicking duties.

Northeastern will have another new lineup for its game with Lowell Textile Saturday, according to Al McCoy. The Husky coach has moved Bob Birchall, flashy end, to the backfield. Roland Martin, sophomore, will start his first varsity game at center, while Ben Jestzemiski and Stan Rogers will be at the guard posts. Bill Hartwell will take the place of Birchall at end.

Coach Lew Manly of Tufts expressed satisfaction with his team's offense, but was considerably concerned over the defense for the Massachusetts State game at Medford. Tomorrow's game with the Staters will be the thirty-fourth in the series that started in 1886. Tufts has won 17, lost 11, and there have been five ties.

The fact that Boston University's line is well schooled on defensive play against Boston College's attack was demonstrated at yesterday's practice session at Nickerson Field. With the freshmen putting on the Eagles offense, the Terrier linemen succeeded in stopping every play. With the exception of Earl Crompton, triple-threat back, Boston University will be at full strength for the contest.

Tony DiNatale, regular quarterback, and Alec Pszenny, regular right guard of B. C., will not see action against the Terriers. As DiNatale is the Eagles best punter his absence from the lineup will be an advantage for B. U.

Dartmouth will be at full strength for the Princeton game at Palmer Stadium Saturday. This is the ninth consecutive Saturday that Coach Earl Blaik has been able to start the same team. The Big Green wound up its last practice session of the year at Memorial Field yesterday, and worked out lightly this afternoon at Princeton.

Princeton is riddled with injuries for the Dartmouth game with Jack White, star back, definitely lost, and Charlie Toll, giant tackle and Dean Hill, fullback, still on the doubtful list. Coach Fritz Crisler stressed pass defense in yesterday's drill and said after the workout that the team looked considerably better in this department.

With the eastern division championship of the National Football League their goal, the Boston Redskins engaged in a long brisk practice session today, preparatory to the battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Fenway Park Sunday. Coach Ray Flaherty indulged in some strenuous "skull" practice and the players will be properly "keyed" to add this game with the Dodgers to their victory column.

Back-Checking Art Still Wins Hockey Contests

National Hockey League Standing

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	2	2	1	12	8	6
Rangers	3	0	2	14	9	6
Chicago	0	3	2	4	12	3
Boston	1	0	2	3	9	2

Canadian Division

Americans	3	2	1	13	9	8
Canadiens	3	0	2	10	10	6
Montreal	1	2	2	10	10	4
Toronto	1	1	2	10	9	3

Results Nov. 19

Montreal 4, Chicago 0.
Rangers 1, Detroit 0.
Canadiens 3, Americans 2.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—In spite of the hullabaloo about "wide open" hockey, it's still back-checking that wins the games.

With the complaints of Art Ross of the Boston Bruins and his $1000 forfeit offer still ringing in their ears, six national hockey clubs went out last night and in each case the team with the more effective checking came out ahead. In two cases, the victims were teams whose scoring power had carried them undefeated through the first two weeks of the season.

The Montreal Canadiens, beaten 5-2 by the New York Americans Tuesday, elected to stick close to the star New York forwards, Sweeney Schriner, Art Chapman and Lorne Carr, and by holding them scoreless the Habitants pulled out a 3-to-2 victory. The New York Rangers showed an even more effective defense to hand the world champion Detroit Red Wings their first setback, 1-0, while the Montreal Maroons, whose specialty has been high-speed back-checking although they combine scoring power with it, trounced Chicago's Black Hawks, 4-0.

The Rangers produced the principal change in the standing by going into a tie with Detroit for the American Division lead. The beaten Amerks remained two points in front of the Canadiens while the Maroons, hanging up their first victory of the season in a clash with a team which has yet to win, remained two points further back.

Speedy Cecil Dillon scored the Rangers' lone goal with the aid of Frank Boucher, veteran center who played his first game last night after being hampered by a broken leg, the result of summer baseball.

Allan Shields and Hal Cotton twice gave the Amerks the lead over the Canadiens while the flying Frenchmen were watching the sharpshooters, but they tied it up each time and won out when Johnny Gagnon notched a third-period tally.

The Maroons took advantage of a first-period penalty to score two quick goals against Chicago, presented an impregnable defense when they were left short-handed five times in the second frame, then outskated the Black Hawks when they caught them down the ice in the closing minutes and rang up two more tallies. Alex Connell, who played a great game in goal, and Bob Gracie, who notched a goal and two assists, were outstanding.

Trinity Schedules

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 20 (AP)—Trinity's basketball and swimming schedules for the winter season were announced today by Ray Oosting, athletic director.

The basketball team will play 13 games, one more than last season, while the swimming squad will compete in seven dual meets.

The schedules:

Basketball

Dec. 11, Haverford; 17, Vermont; 19, Brown, away.
Jan. 9, Union; 14, Wesleyan, away.
Feb. 6, Clark, away; 9, Bard; 13, Coast Guard Academy, away; 16, Wesleyan; 19, Worcester Tech, away; 24, Connecticut State, away; 27, Boston University.
March 4, Conn. State.

Swimming

Jan. 9, Union; 12, Coast Guard, away.
Feb. 13, M. I. T., away; 16, Mass. State; 20, Conn. State; 23, Williams.
March 2, Worcester Tech; 5, Wesleyan, away.

Winchester Pro Leads in P. G. A.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 (AP)—Blazing away to an outgoing 33, three under par, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., via Kansas City, led husky Jim Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penna., 3 up at the end of nine holes of their quarterfinal 36-hole match in the Professional Golfers' Championship.

They halved the first four holes in 4s, both bagging birdies on the 4th, and then McSpaden won the 467-yard 5th with another birdie 4 as Jimmy hooked his drive into the woods and took a bogey 6. McSpaden laid Thomson a one-foot stymie to win the short 6th and also won the 466-yard 8th, sinking a three-foot putt for his third birdie, while Thomson missed the green and carded a 5.

McSpaden, out	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	3	—33
Thompson, out	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	3	—38

Shooting seven birdies between them, Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., the national open champion, were all even at the quarterway mark with outgoing 34s, two under par.

Wood, out	4	4	3	5	4	2	5	5	2	—34
Manero, out	3	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	3	—34

Meanwhile, Denny Shute of Boston, led Horton Smith, of Chicago, 1 up, and Bill Mehlhorn, the 38-year-old Louisville veteran, was all even with Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y.

Hannes Schneider, Ski Expert, Coming to Boston Garden Show

Walter Brown, director of the second Annual National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament, to be held at the Boston Garden from Nov. 29 to Dec 6, left Boston yesterday afternoon, headed for New York to meet the S. S. Bremen, which arrives there this noon.

Among the "Who's Who" aboard the Bremen is the man that Director Brown is to meet, and bring back to Boston for this greatest of all winter sports carnivals—Hannes Schneider, of St. Antom am Arlberg, Austria. Schneider, world's most famous ski instructor, has accepted the Boston Garden's invitation to make his first visit to America for Boston's Winter Sports Exposition.

This visit is probably the most important event in the history of American skiing. Schneider's own interest in American skiers who have visited Austria the past few seasons, along with encouragement from his Government, prompted him to plan the trip to Boston.

The name of Hannes Schneider is a magic one to skiers. He has attained the honor in skiing of being one of the earliest creators of a technique known as the Arlberg, and involving a system of varying crouch governed by the skier's speed. He developed this system during the World War for the use of the military movements on steep and icy slopes.

No one in America can speak with the same authority on skiing matters as Schneider, and his presence will lend added importance to the Boston Garden Winter Sports Exposition, which will usher in the New England season.

This great Winter Sports Exposition at the Boston Garden will give the public and winter sports enthusiasts an opportunity to see at one time and in one place the newest offerings by the leading dealers and manufacturers of winter sports clothing and equipment.

Two shows daily—2:30 and 8:30 p. m., in which the leading ski jumpers will give exhibitions on real snow and under the most ideal conditions—and where the world's most famous professional fancy and track figure skaters will give you thrills and chills by their daring exhibitions on the steel blades.

All for one admission, including seat for the arena show, at 55 cents, with reserved seats at $1.10 and $1.65 and some box seats at $2.20. Tickets now on sale at the Boston Garden, Capitol 3200.

Eddie Shore Out; Stewart Signed

The loss of Eddie Shore for a week or 10 days is a serious blow to the Boston Bruins. Prescribed inaction for that period of time forced the local club to hurriedly alter the lineup and the new changes find Hooley Smith dropped back to right defense for Shore and Nels Stewart, veteran center, signed to play with Capt. Red Beattie and Dit Clapper.

Manager Ross has had a difficult time making a decision on whether or not to sign Stewart and the mishap to Shore has swung the decision in favor of the veteran. After viewing the Bruins against Rangers, even Stewart, who is known to have slowed down during the past few years, would not look so slow. What the Bruins need is speed, but in lieu of that they have acquired more experience.

Stewart and Smith were members of the old Maroon "S" line which included Babe Siebert. When Maroons broke up that line, Babe was the first to go, hooking on with Rangers and Stewart followed to Boston. Siebert eventually came to the Bruins and starred as a defenseman last year. Now Smith has departed from Maroons to Boston and has gone to the defense—temporarily at least—and with Stewart on hand the old "S" line just missed being members of the same team again by a scant margin.

The absence of Eddie Shore from the Bruin lineup will be a disappointment to the Toronto and Chicago fans but not nearly so much to them as to the Bruin supporters. According to his play in practice, Nels Stewart is due for a revival this season and if that proves correct he will be of value around visitors" nets with his scoring ability.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Golf's Aces in 1936

ONE of the interesting things connected with the United States golf season of 1936 has been the hole-in-one club which the Associated Press has been conducting. It was started the first of the year, and still has about six weeks to run. While followers of golf have known that an ace is not such an uncommon thing as was often thought to be the case, it is very doubtful if anyone ever thought that as many were occurring each year as is actually the case. With about a month and a half left in this year, no fewer than 1216 aces have been reported by the Associated Press, and, while there is now a decided falling off in the number reported each week on account of the fact that golf has ceased to be played in much of the country due to weather conditions, it will be surprising if the total for the year does not reach the 1300 mark. It is probable that most of the aces made have been reported to the Associated Press, yet I believe that it would be safe to say that at least 100 were made and not turned in to the Associated Press.

By a Staff Artist
Texas

Texas a Mecca

That Texas should be the State to return the greatest number of aces for the year is a surprise. The Lone Star State covers a lot of territory and has a number of golf courses, but it was hardly to be expected that it would lead such states as New York, California or Florida. No fewer than 109 of the 1216 which were reported the middle of this month were credited to Texas, which gives to that State the remarkable record of one ace in every 12 reported. As Texas has the rest of the year in which to record more of these shots, it will be surprising if its average is not bettered between now and Dec. 31. Equally surprising to Texas's fine showing is the report that California had turned in only 73 at that time, placing that State fifth in the list. That Indiana should be in second place with 103 is somewhat unexpected, as is the fact that the great State of New York, with its many courses and fine golfers, turned in only 94, with little chance of this total being increased during the few remaining weeks. Dame Fortune certainly smiled on the Texas Hole-in-One Club of 1936.

Those 150-Pound Elevens

While they do not get a hundredth part of the publicity that the regular college football teams get, the 150-pound elevens which are organized and playing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League are getting plenty of fun out of the game. The league is made up of Yale, Rutgers, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Villanova. These six teams are engaged in a regular schedule of games, and Yale has already clinched the title for 1936. It is, of course, not to be expected that these teams would make any kind of a showing against the regular varsity teams, nor draw such crowds; but there is a whole lot of fine football played in their championship games, and many a thrill is furnished the spectator. There is not a big college in the country which does not have former school football players who are too light to play on the regular varsity and who would like to continue playing the game in college if a lightweight team were organized. This is amply proven by the showing made by the six college teams which are in the E. I. L. F. L., and it is to be hoped that other colleges will see that they have similar teams. If too many of them are organized to take part in one league, let the colleges form other leagues, with the winners coming together for the eastern championship. This is a field that can be developed to a much greater extent than is the case today.

B. U. Runners in Final Race Against Nutmegers

Boston University's newly-organized cross-country team, under the direction of Coach Win Marling, will hold its second and final cross-country race of the season over the Weston Course, tomorrow morning against Connecticut State.

The visitors, coached by Ivan Fuqua, former intercollegiate middle-distance champion and Olympic star, has a powerful cross-country team at Storrs this year. Connecticut State defeated Northeastern and Trinity, while losing to a great Rhode Island team by a very small margin. The team also finished fourth in the New England intercollegiate cross-country championship last week.

The following men will run for Boston University: Joe Rector, Ernest Bragg Jr., Douglas Raymond, Perry Jackson, Robert Gibson and Theodore Gates.

Brown's 1937 Grid Schedule

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Brown varsity football team will play a nine-game schedule in 1937, opening on Sept. 25 with Connecticut State and closing with Rutgers on Thanksgiving Day. Games are listed with Rhode Island, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Tufts, Yale and Holy Cross in addition to Connecticut and Rutgers. Six of the nine games will be played in Providence. The schedule: Sept. 25—Connecticut; Oct. 2—Rhode Island; 9—Harvard at Cambridge; 16—Dartmouth; 23—Columbia at New York; 30—Tufts; Nov. 6—Yale at New Haven; 13—Holy Cross; 20—open, and 25—Rutgers.

Brown Closes Undefeated

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20 (AP)—Brown's New England Intercollegiate Soccer League champions closed an undefeated season here yesterday afternoon by shutting out the Connecticut State booters 4 to 0. Margeson, league leading scorer, counted three goals to bring his season's total to 12. The capable Bruin center forward tallied one in each of the first two periods and another in the fourth. Jackson kicked one in the third period.

Local Football Teams Offer Top-Notch Games Tomorrow

While most of New England football followers will have eyes focused directly or indirectly on the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven tomorrow afternoon, there will be quite a show being staged here on local gridirons. Northeastern tackles Lowell Textile in its final game at Huntington Field, Tufts winds up the season with Massachusetts State at the Medford oval, and Boston University closes with Boston College at Fenway park. The Eagles play their final game next week with Holy Cross, also at the Fenway.

The game between the Terriers and Eagles promises to outdraw many of the previous B. C.-B. U. tilts. Never before in their long series has so great an interest been shown in this game.

B. U.'s Best Season

Pat Hanley of B. U. is enjoying his most successful year and has broken all Boston University records by winning six games this season. A strong, powerful Villanova team humbled the Terriers early in the season, 25 to 7, but they have shown considerable improvement since that game, their only defeat of the season.

The Terriers will present one of the lightest lines any Boston University club has ever had against the Eagles. The average weight across the B. U. frontier is 178 pounds as against an average for B. C. of 196-pounds, or an 18-pound per man advantage.

Following the victory over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, Coach Gil Dobie of the Eagles insisted that he had a lot of work to do before Saturday rolled around if the B. C. eleven hoped to be victorious over Hanley's fighting aggregation. Because this is B. U.'s last game of the season, and because B. C. is looking ahead to the Holy Cross game the following week, Terrier rooters are hoping against hope for their team to upset pregame predictions by a win. But from this writer's observance it looks as though the Eagles have too much strength for the Boston University eleven.

Tufts in Final Game

Tufts' Jumbos wind up their season against Massachusetts State, and from all angles this game looks like a thriller. The Medford boys, fresh from their victory over a highly favored Bowdoin team, are keyed for this game, and a win would do much to make this season a success. Coach Lew Manly will be able to field his strongest eleven of the year against the Staters.

There will be nine seniors in the Tufts line-up Saturday. Capt. Roger Keith will be playing his last game, and the Jumbo punting ace has had the distinction of starting every varsity game since he came out for football at Tufts. In the line five seniors will be also playing their last contest. They are Lincoln Redshaw and George Baker at ends, Marino Accerra at center, Jack Rendall at left guard and Lew Kyrios at right tackle.

The Staters will offer plenty of resistance for Coach Manly's eleven. Coach Eb Caraway has been working all week in preparing his squad for this contest, and the boys should be in top condition, with the exception of Ed Bernstein, right guard, who will be forced to see the game from the side lines.

Huntington Field will be the scene of Northeastern's last game of the season. Coach Al McCoy has promised something ultramodern on offense and fans who like the wide-open brand of football should see this game.

Close Battle Expected

Working on the basis of comparative score, which, incidentally in this day and age of football means little or nothing, the Huskies anticipate a rugged, close game from Lowell Textile. Arnold tripped the Lowell eleven by a 7-6 count, while Northeastern managed to defeat the New Haven boys by one touchdown.

Inexperience has been the chief fault at Lowell this year, and Coach Waldo "Rusty" Yarnall has been developing his boys carefully. By next year they should be as strong as Textile teams of the past. In tomorrow's game Rudy Meuser, a star from Pawtucket High, will be calling the Lowell signals to a backfield led by Capt. Lou Bassett, Art Connors, Russ Cunningham and veteran Joe Doukszewicz.

If Northeastern continues to display the brand of football they have been playing throughout the season there should be plenty of celebrating for the Huskies and their rooters tomorrow night.

Baseball Chatter

Tom Yawkey has refunded the $1000 Joe Cronin fined Wes Ferrell last season . . . Carl Hubbell, ace pitcher of the Giants and Cy Blanton, who holds a similar position with the Pittsburgh Pirates, are president and vice-president, respectively, of an independent basketball league in Shawnee, Okla. . . . Hubbell will manage a team sponsored by a Shawnee newspaper, while Blanton's quintet is backed by a Shawnee bank . . . Tony Rensa, former big league catcher, gets another trial with the White Sox next spring . . . When Brooklyn Dodger officials walk into the annual major league meetings next month, Van Mungo will definitely be placed on the trading market.

Ernie Orsatti, one-time outfielder with the Cardinals, is active in the moving picture business in Hollywood . . . Plans are almost completed for a new $250,000 baseball park in Seattle, Wash. . . . Sam Breadon, Cardinal executive, says Dizzy Dean may be traded, but never sold . . . Sam recently visited the club's new training camp site at Daytona Beach, Fla., and expressed complete satisfaction . . . The Cards were at Bradenton last spring . . . Charley Grimm opines the Cubs will win the 1937 National League pennant "if I can find a center fielder."

School Track Meet Scheduled

The tenth annual Northeastern interscholastic track meet will be held in Boston Garden on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, it was announced this morning by Prof. Edward S. Parsons, director of athletics at Northeastern. The Husky competition will be the first major indoor meet of the coming school track season.

Where to Dine

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TAKING A WINTER VACATION?
If so, be sure to see the Hotel, Resort, and Travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Romantic Materials Dramatize the Evening Scene

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Photos by Worsinger; Tornello; Paul D'Ome

Top, Left to Right: 1—Velvet and Ermine Evening Coat. The Petit Point Bag of Eighteenth-Century Tradition, and Framed in Colorful Stones, Is Designed by Mme. Jolles of Vienna. From Bonwit Teller. 2—Evening Frock of Stiff Black Net Trimmed With Shirred Bands of Black Velvet. Black Velvet Straps Cross the Shoulders and Meet the Dress at the Back. From Dana de Paris. 3—Quilted Satin Evening Coat, Worn With a Petit Point Bag in Brilliant Colors. From Bonwit Teller. 4—Cape of Flat White Caracul With Extended Shoulders and a Flattering Petal Collar. From B. Blosvoren's Sons. 5—A Dance Dress of Crisp Taffeta in King's Blue With Wide Bands and Ruching of Matching Velvet. Copy of an Alix Model, From Dana de Paris. Below—Introducing the New Evening Sandals With Narrow Bands of Petit Point, Designed by Mme. Jolles to Accompany Her Petit Point Evening Bags. From Bonwit Teller

Ensembles for Formal Evenings

With Long Full Skirts, Rich Colors, Jeweled Accents

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THE frocks which we shall buy for the great evening occasions of this season must be, let us admit it, merely corner stones in those composite superstructures composed of cleverly chosen accessories which are essential to the completion of formal ensembles.

Indeed, even under the corner stone must lie the foundation of the edifice; that is, the girdle and "bra," or the corselette, which, to quote prevailing advertisements, will control without constricting our figures. These basic garments must supply the figure with an unbroken line from the waist to below the hips; they must raise and mold the bust and hold both the diaphragm and the back flat; they must close without a ridge, which is most successfully accomplished by a talon slide, and their garters must grip the stockings with a mechanism invisible beneath the superimposed garments. These garments need to fit very tightly and smoothly themselves; the waistline of the panties or step-ins must be perfectly flat so as to trace no signature upon the frock, and the slip should be so cut as to duplicate the planes of that frock.

Having achieved this basic perfection, one may proceed to choose the dress, happy in the assurance that one will be becoming to it!

Full, swinging skirts give glamour to formal dresses. The placement of the fullness differs in different models. It may be centered in the back in the form of heavy pleats, or at the sides. Again, it may include the front. Usually it begins just below a rather high hip-bone point or even as low as the knees, but occasionally gathers are set into the waistline. This is likely to be the case with those circular skirts of incredible fullness which, fashioned of such sheer materials as organdie, float across ballrooms like trailing cloud forms. (The pencil-slim skirt, slashed to the knee, is a dinner dress rather than a dance dress silhouette this winter.) The two dresses which we have illustrated on this page are examples of the full, long skirt, which lies on the floor all the way around but is longer in the back than elsewhere. They show, also, the easy yet molded bodice, cut out deeply under the arms, which is an important feature of the evening silhouette, and the comparative highness of the front décolletage as compared with the depth of cut in the back.

Décolletages

Many square décolletages are seen supported by long shoulder straps, although sometimes the older halterneck appears, forming crossed bands in front whose ends clasp the neck in support of the bodice. Pointed décolletages are also in evidence and in some so-called "semi-demi" formal frocks this contour is companioned by long sleeves. A very picturesque model is the one which presents a round neck completely off the shoulders.

Pencil-slim skirts do, however, appear in the most formal models when these present that tunic silhouette which flares widely at fingertip length. On the contrary, the tunic which swathes the figure to a plane below the hips demands a voluminous skirt to set it off with grace.

Belts made important by jeweled clasps dramatize many frocks, but the Empire and Directoire styles often ignore the natural waist and offer an unbroken skirt which begins under the bust, usually with a point in front, and continues with a slowly descending line toward the back.

Materials fall into two classes, the heavy and stiff ones, such as taffeta, faille, satin, lamé, brocades and velvet, and the sheer and supple textures, such as lace, net, organdie, chiffon. Silk jersey and wool, both of which are used for evening dresses, are in a category by themselves. They are not stiff and neither are they sheer, but they drape softly. Most of these fabrics are produced both in silk and in the synthetic yarns. Rayon has lately achieved a triumph in the field of velvet; it has created a crush-resistant velvet whose pile is not readily damaged by heat or pressure, a fact which adapts it splendidly to the hard service of the ballroom.

Sequins, pailletes and jeweled beading give magnificence to many frocks. Bandings, wide ones around the hem and, in some cases, successive rows of them placed at intervals up the skirt are very effective and an excellent medium for the introduction of color contrasts. Perpendicular bands of lace are used for this same purpose. Black lace may be thus striped with white lace, rose with purple, citron with blue. No adventure in originality is too wild for a genius to succeed with. Paquin, for instance, has used on a black lace dress horizontal bandings of black Persian fur.

Rich Colors

Black, white and gray are much seen. Rich colors, such as red, green, bright blues and red- and blue-purples, tend to have a metallic cast, which may be achieved by threads in the fabric, often so woven as to produce cloqué or blistered effects, or by the necromancy of the dye pot.

Little jackets are almost indispensable. Very bright and modish ones are made of sequins in white, black and all the colors.

Feet are invariably shod in sandals, and our illustration shows one of the newest ideas, narrow straps of petit point. Mme. Jolles of Vienna has designed these to accompany her petit point evening bags, which have been an accepted style for some time, and they are featured by Bonwit Teller.

The T-strap is in again with emphasis; but to correspond with frocks designed in the Greek or Empire mode, a sandal with satin straps as narrow as baby ribbon has been designed by Delman and is sold by Bergdorf Goodman. The loops are spaced along the sole to the base of the flat heel and there a long loop rises with a circular flourish to embrace the ankle and close with an ornamental buckle. Such a model requires an exceedingly slim foot. Designers are having all sorts of fun with straps. Laird Schober has done a sandal in gold fabric spotted with green, and wearing very narrow straps that lace the front of the shoe, span the instep and finally embrace the ankle. A two-color brocade sandal, sold by Saks - Fifth - Avenue extends its high, scalloped front into an ankle strap. Open toes and heels are contrasted with very high fronts which give an opportunity for two-color and two-fabric effects. Heels are usually high and sometimes contrasted in color and material with the body of the shoe. Kid and brocades, are much used together, as are metallic cloth and satin. The favorite color combinations are gold and black, gold and green, purple and green, gray and gold, and red, green, blue and purple allied with deep red. Enormous chiffon handkerchiefs bordered with lace or contrasted braids respond to some color in the sandals. Gloves are an integral part of the color schemes, which are often established by some jewel. This season one wears jewels rather than jewelry, by which I mean that stones are featured rather than settings. Bags are elaborate and often repeat the materials of the sandals. A revived design, suggested by purses that our grandmothers used to knit, is a velvet tube with a slit part way down one side for the reception of coins in one end and bills in the other. The two compartments are separated and closed each by a sliding ring.

The evening coiffure almost invariably includes an ornament. This may be cock feathers drooping over the head like a helmet, or ostrich plumes towering like a skyscraper, or sequin bands, bows or flowers. The newest phantasy has just been introduced by G. Howard Hodge, a stiffened veil sitched on a velvet band that encircles the head. The veil may be worn over the face or thrown back. He calls these "blind dates," and they are, of course, in the Spanish tradition.

Wraps

Schiaparelli has set a fashion for tailored wraps which when opened may disclose colorful lapels. The tailored coat of quilted satin illustrated depends instead for contrast on the petit point bag, but is itself remarkably beautiful and practical. The velvet wrap with an ermine collar is for the woman who delights in soft, cuddly things; while the caracul cape makes its appeal to tall stately women who like, nevertheless, the flattery of a rich collar.

An Englishwoman in India

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN ENGLISH writer once said that, on entering a room, he would often pause at the threshold to see what welcome the room offered him, to perceive its character.

It is an old saying that a home reveals the thought of its owner. There is beauty in order, but if order be too rigid a room may lack the warmth of invitation to a stranger. It suggests the trimness of a garden where no fallen rose-leaf is allowed to lie, where no pleasant reverie drifts among tangled boughs. There is beauty in space, in high bare walls, in a soaring roof, yet such austerity in a home may seem out of place.

* * *

The Englishwoman in India may be faced with such conditions and her sense of exile is increased thereby. If she has come from a big city the memory of its activity contrasts strangely with the peace and distances of a desert, the emptiness of an Indian plain. Even an Indian city is different from those she has left 6000 miles away. Her home may be migratory—hired and broken up every few months; but wherever and whatever it may be, she longs with true instinct to make it homelike. How can she make it appear beautiful, restful, interesting to herself, and to others who come to her as guests.

Flowers can offer a welcome, sweet and impersonal, to friend or stranger—alike. It may be but a single spray set in a bowl with the simplicity of a Japanese flowerbower. Or it may be the flaming beauty of a mass of Indian blossoms that fling out a rich generosity of color and fragrance, lighting up the big spaces of the room.

Low chairs set invitingly near a book-strewn table—here is a welcome in itself, a quiet refuge from the glare and dust outside. When a book is opened a few lines read, a page turned, already the tranquil possession of the home is assured. The homebuilder has achieved a purpose for herself and her guests with books. A wide horizon opens, a freedom that knows no exile, a time for forming friendships, for pleasant talk.

* * *

In that migratory home it may not be easy to possess many ornaments, but what may not be made of beautiful Indian fruit as an adornment? The gold of mangoes, persimmons and melons, the pale jade of custard apples, the russet of pomegranates and guavas, the purple of figs piled in great bowls and platters. And pictures? Shall it be an English landscape of quiet fields, street and wooded hills? No—let it be a picture of India—of marble palaces rising from an island, gleaming in a lake. Or a wide sunset sky throbbing over flat lands where a string of camels makes the solitary detail. Or deodars, splendid and dark beneath a mountain crowned with snow. Such pictures will bring the assurance of lovely places in exile. And should there hang a little picture somewhere of an English garden, a lane in midsummer—what harm is done? The home builder may like to look at the picture sometimes, and may smile as she sees her guests turn to it, and stand motionless. Do they smell the meadow sweet? The breeze from a hay field may fan their cheeks, and the beauty and joy of old scenes may fill their hearts again. If so, the home builder will be satisfied.

In the long hours when the pitiless Indian sun makes the house a refuge, to the stranger standing at the threshold there will be extended a sense of beauty, friendliness and peace.

LADY BATCHELOR

Daily Harvest

November stands aloft one day
To pray.
But stay—
Consider all the harvest cheer,
And hear,
That fear
Was vanquished oft by loving living,
By hourly, sweet, sincere thanksgiving.

ETHEL COLWELL SMITH

Stuffings for the Turkey

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Plain Bread Stuffing

Soak
2 quarts of stale (not hard) bread in
Cold water or milk and squeeze quite dry. Melt
¼ cup butter in a frying pan, add the bread and stir until well mixed and the bread is slightly browned. Place in a mixing bowl and add
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground sage
¼ teaspoon pepper and
1 egg. For a variation finely chopped onion may be slightly cooked in the butter before it is added to the bread; or sliced apples may be added to this dressing if desired. If apples are added, add one tablespoon sugar to the dressing. Also 1 cup of soaked prunes may be added to the recipe if desired.

Chestnut Stuffing

Cook
2 cups chestnuts (coarsely chopped) in boiling water to cover for 15 to 20 minutes and remove the shells and brown skin while hot. Melt
½ cup butter in a skillet. Add
¼ cup minced onion
2 cups chopped celery and tops
2 tablespoons parsley and cook for five minutes, stirring frequently. Mix together
6 cups dry bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon savory seasoning, and chestnuts and add to the celery mixture. Continue stirring until ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Some add a little milk to moisten the stuffing. Fill the turkey with hot stuffing but do not pack.

Oyster Stuffing

Melt
½ cup butter and add to
1½ cups dried bread crumbs, or toasted bread crumbs, and
1½ cups cracker crumbs. Wash and add
1 pint oysters, remove the tough muscles. Add
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
¼ teaspoon mace or nutmeg and
¼ cup oyster liquor. In stuffing the turkey or capon leave plenty of room for the stuffing to swell.

Bread and Celery Stuffing

Moisten
2 quarts stale bread crumbs with
1 cup melted fat. Add
2 eggs beaten lightly
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1½ cups chopped celery
1 apple, peeled and diced
1 cup seedless raisins
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper.

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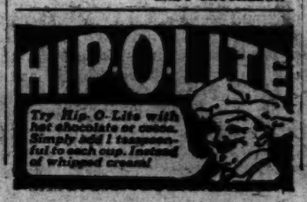

Autumn Flowers for the Table

THERE are few flowers to grace our dinner tables during the Thanksgiving month, but those we have are the most treasured and by all odds the most popular. Although the first of the winter carnations are available at the florist's, and a few sweet peas, the two most plentiful kinds are chrysanthemums and roses.

Which of these is most popular, the most partisan purveyor of flowers will hesitate to answer. In November, the chrysanthemum probably takes the honor, not that we love it more, but because there are more of them, and they can be used for all purposes. Later the rose will reign unrivaled, for the mums will be gone, and those graceful garlands of bright yellow and orange pompons, the huge giant ostrich-feathered types, and the daisy-like anemones will have succumbed to the weatherman and the season.

By way of variety there are the dried flowers, shrubs and grasses. They typify the season with their brilliant burnt colors and crackles, and combine well with the chrysanthemums. The most colorful of these are the bittersweets, from whose charming branches are suspended bright orange berries. Another shrub-like spike is the lunaria, or money plant. It has round, flat seed pods about the size of a quarter and when colored with silver paint they resemble silver coins.

Other dried materials include baby's breath, a dainty white flower which is often dyed pink, orchid, pale green. It is a good filler for arrangements. One of the most common is the strawflower. It comes in a variety of colors and will last for many weeks if not handled too often.

Heavier materials include the gourds, cattails, dried corn, cornstalks, and a variety of autumn burnt leaves.

Candy Recipe Book

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Whether one wishes to make candy for pleasure or for profit, "Candy Tricks and Treasures," by Frances O'Neil (Bruce Humphries, Boston, $2), will help one do it with a maximum of ease and assurance. To begin with, there are several helpful chapters, brief and to the point, containing general instructions in regard to efficient use of equipment, comparative weights and measures, colorings, flavorings, packaging, temperature tests. The recipes follow, conveniently grouped — fondants, fudges, "chewies," jellies, marzipans, uncooked candies, etc. In the directions, which are given in bold, readable type, each step of the process is clearly numbered, making the recipe easy to follow without continual rereading.

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Johnson & Johnson

Staying With Friends in Poland

GOING to stay in the country in Poland is an adventure from the outset. One's host asks one to alight at a wayside station, where the train will be met by a carriage. This generally turns out to be a kind of low chaise, drawn by two horses; but, if one's host is rich, it will be a victoria and four. One drives for a few miles along the hard road and then, at a signboard nailed crookedly to a willow tree, one deserts the cobbles for a sand track. Thence, for ten, fifteen, even twenty miles, one penetrates ever deeper into the countryside.

As the horses, straining at the traces, draw the carriage slowly through the sand, one has plenty of time to take stock of the scene. First, perhaps, come great open fields, crossed by a slow-flowing sandy river and dotted here and there with the gray wooden huts of the peasants. Then the way leads out of the heat of the day into a cool forest, past a clearing where men are catching crayfish in a stream. In the villages (two long rows of huts built end toward the tracks) are ponds with herds of geese and shallow wells topped by post and pole. A strange carriage is a rarity and all the women, spinning on their doorsteps, jump up and call out greetings. At last two white posts, and a short avenue leading to a house surrounded by trees, announce that one has reached one's destination.

* * *

THE HOMES OF the great nobles are diverse in design. Some are pure Baroque, others are in the "English" or fussy Victorian style. There is also a widespread type of small and unpretentious manor-house, which is always attractive. These homes of the country gentry are oblong, low and painted white. They may have two stories or only one; but, in either case, a simple pillared porch finished off with a pointed pediment will lend grace and distinction to the whole. A pleasant impression of union between house and countryside is created by the low elevation; and in the forest districts this is enhanced by the use of beautiful gray shingles for the roofs.

The "park"—an area of rank grass dotted with fir trees and massifs—seems to an American neither park nor garden. But the "garden" is both a surprise and delight; in this enclosure asters, dahlias and other flowers are planted, not in neat rows, but with a magnificent abandon suggestive of the East.

* * *

THE POLISH ATTITUDE toward guests has never been better summed up than in Mickiewicz's famous lines in "Pan Tadeusz": "The ever-open door proclaims to passers-by that the house is hospitable and invites all to hospitality." So hospitable are the Poles, in fact, that the word hospitality has almost lost its meaning. In the summer the country houses are always full. Maiden aunts and bachelor uncles from the town come to stay for many weeks on end. Parents and children ask their friends, and old retainers are not forgotten. If an acquaintance, who is passing, comes to pay a call, a lodging for the night is automatically prepared. This hospitality is fortunate for the foreigner, for it is in the country that the Poles are seen to best advantage. Even those who have their own houses in the capital do not feel fully at home there.

Each new arrival is taken to see the possessions. This takes some time, for everything has to be shown. (In one house of international fame, even the linen-room is shown.) Then the normal routine is resumed. In a country where the master is busy for the greater part of the day with the care of his lands, the guests are left to amuse themselves. The superabundance of aids to amusement, common to most American and English country houses, is unknown.

* * *

ON THE WHOLE, the summer visits are the most enjoyable. After a morning ride, or a swim in one of the broad sandy rivers, there is time to do nothing. A neighboring landowner may drive over for lunch, and afterward on the veranda a discussion will start. It will go on all the afternoon and far into the evening, for here in the Polish countryside time loses all meaning. Each day is like the last and nothing disturbs the even tenor of life. The world seems far away beyond the fields and forests, its confine seeming to be the nearest hard road. Under these conditions, life attains a simplicity which some would tend to despise, others to admire.

M. B. W.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Giaconelli, Venice

TERRA COTTA HEAD OF A WOMAN, *by Bruno Boari: Exhibited at the Exhibition of International Art, Venice, 1936*

THIS fine terra cotta, "Head of a Woman," is by the Italian sculptor, Bruno Boari, who was born at the ancient city of Bologna (once the goal of students from all parts of Europe), and who lives there at the present time.

Exhibited at the Biennial International Exhibition held in Venice (a fact which in itself testifies to an artist's standing, since only those of recognized worth are invited to send their works) this head, molded with force and directness, is both bold and delicate, a robust expression of a modern artist. Yet it has something about it which recalls the molded or sculptured heads of old Etruscan days.

Sunset Over the Pacific

IT IS difficult to sense the immensity of the ocean. The ship is like a beetle crawling under a bowl constantly pushed forward. Day after day the voyager remains in the exact center of the same circumference. Occasionally a rain squall or a bank of clouds may seem to place him nearer one edge than the other, but the sun comes out and the clouds disappear, and once more the distance to every part of the horizon is precisely the same.

Day after day the swell strikes us on the port quarter and races past. It must be traveling twenty or twenty-five miles an hour to the ship's average of six or seven. Day after day the *Mary Pinchot* sways to it, but we become so accustomed to its motion that we forget all about it, and it is only when something slides off a table, or we rise from long sitting, that we notice it at all. . . .

As the days passed by, I was more and more impressed by the regular course the Pacific equatorial sunsets seem to follow. First huge streamers of light strike across the western heavens as the sun sinks behind great banks of clouds. Then, as it nears the horizon, openings in this bank appear, through which the yellow surface of the sun shines like a baleful fiery eye. Then instead of a golden glory, grayness spreads all over the horizon, to the resentful disappointment of the beholder, who feels hurt that the sunset which promised so well at the beginning has died so inconclusively.

But the end is not yet. Ten minutes later the afterglow begins to well up in the west. The sky takes on the quality of luminous gas. Clouds blend in as darker masses but still filled with light, and a warm and cordial radiance overspreads the world. That is the real sunset. It is beautiful, but with a quiet and restful beauty, in delightful contrast to the fierce sun of the long day.

There was about three-quarters of an hour between the sinking of the sun's disk in the ocean and the coming of darkness. Then the stars winked into being and the night was upon us, with its fiery phosphorescence all about the ship. But it was never really dark. Always, even at midnight, there was light enough to distinguish the sails and much of the rigging, and the figures of the watch on deck.

Many times C. B., Giff and I slept in the open at the stern, or tried to sleep, for there was so much to see. The wake was so full of light that at times it was almost impossible not to believe there was a porthole under the counter with electric bulbs shining through.

Yellow and orange lights flashed brilliantly at intervals both in the center of the wake and at the sides, some on the surface and some deep down. They were incredibly vivid, and the mass of many of them was bigger than a barrel. The cold fire of phosphorescence was familiar enough, but the size of the glowing masses was astonishing. Even the less enormous but more brilliant ones looked as if they would fit into nothing smaller than a ten-quart pail. . . .

Out of the southeast the huge blue quiet Pacific swells often towered behind us, passing unceremoniously under us, and threw us high in the air, so that the breadth of our horizon was suddenly doubled, then passed ahead of us, and with the passage turned gray and lost half of their appearance of height and formidable power. We watched all this happen what seemed like thousands of times, and always with wonder and delight.—GIFFORD PINCHOT, in "To the South Seas." (Philadelphia: Winston.)

Tapestry

FOREVER safe from pillage and the spoil of time,
Secure from carelessness of man, this tapestry
Hangs treasured in a room apart, where all who will
May view its splendor. Here are ducal arms displayed,
The central figure of a worthy history
In woven cloth: the epic of a noble house
Whose valor was as strong, its faith as firm and sure,
Its fame as lasting as these finely patterned threads,
The colors in the tapestry through centuries
Are softened, but the brightness of the secret dyes
Has stood the ages well. Now each day visitors
Will come to study in this treasure room, to learn
New color schemes, new weaves, new patterns of design;
To use their beauty as an ornament for lives
Of others who will never know the origin
Of silk brocades or woven fabrics that they wear.

Perhaps a weaver passing through the museum,
For one day free of textile mill and common task,
Will stand before the tapestry alone and proud
To think of all the artisans whose craftsmanship
Produced this art—whose skillful fingers wove events,
Brave deeds and personages into one design;
Whose work of weaving was a life in which their pride
Each day created a perfection to abide.

BEATRICE HOLMAN

The Sound of Running Water

THERE can be few more pleasant ways of spending an idle afternoon than sitting by the side of a trout-stream, under the drooping boughs of a willow-tree, within sound of the water rushing through the narrow channels of a weir. From the deep and somewhat narrow reach of the river above, the waters crowd through the hatchway, spreading out immediately like a great fan on the shallows below. Leaves, carried down on the current, swirl and dance on the tumbling waters as if enjoying the fun.

Round the bend the river settles down to a calm existence, flowing leisurely to the sea some forty miles away. The river banks are full of life. Hence to sit there quietly, lulled by the music of the weir, is the best way of seeing the creatures which dwell there.

Out of the sedges onto a small patch of soft mud, comes a big brown water-rat, seeking the succulent stalks of water-weed. Sometimes he bites off a length of the weed and hurries away with it to a hole in the bank. This hole was made just wide enough to admit the rats comfortably, so a large and angular stalk of weed needs considerable coaxing and many vigorous tugs to get it down the hole. But down it eventually goes, the rat shortly returning for more.

Water-birds of all sorts love a trout-stream. Here there is always plenty of food for them, comfortable nesting sites, too, along the banks within easy reach of the water.

On such a sunny summer's day, many families of birds may be seen out on the water under the watchful care of a parent bird. Water-hens and coots busily seek food among the roots of the reeds, their young families around them. Always in a hurry are these baby water-birds, racing after flies on the top of the water, necks outstretched, breathless with excitement.

The small birds in the reed-beds have, for the most part, finished nesting for the season, but there are still their growing and ever hungry families to feed; for, like children, the young birds are always hungry and find their parents can provide a more substantial dinner than they are able to get for themselves.

Across the meadows the telegraph poles mark the line of the high road. On the wires young swallows and house-martins are collecting. Suddenly one day they go, whirling high into the air. Still revolving, the spiral cone moves gradually out of sight on its way to the sea, into the light of the setting sun. When dusk falls, the swallows are well away on their journey.

The old swallows leave later, when their moulting is over and they have new feathers for the journey. But they are sedate and take life seriously; one misses the cheery play and chatter of the youngsters, to whom their first migration is a great adventure.

M. B.

Road to La Mancha

FOR the first time during my journey the heat was tempered next morning, though by no means routed, by a slightly overcast sky. The wind continued. The highway led on through a seared brown country, for the most part a silent, smokeless, unpeopled land. The windmills of La Mancha were numerous now on either hand as the road sank slowly down to a gap in the low, gaunt mountains of Ciudad Real. . . .

The setting of the sun was perhaps an hour off when the highway, swinging a bit to the left and surmounting a barren, rocky ridge, laid suddenly before me an enthralling prospect. Below, far down on a distinctly lower level, a flat, ruffled country, still misty with rising waves of heat, stretched away to the uttermost endless distance. The whole, glinting in the oblique rays of the setting sun, was scored in every direction with dull rock villages huddled compactly together, while on every hand, like signal fires on a western prairie, rose from a hundred threshing-floors columns of chaff straight and slender into the motionless air to an incredible height before breaking up. The road descended with decision, yet in no unseemly haste and, marching for an hour across a country traveled only by an occasional donkey loaded with chopped straw, led me at nightfall into the scene of Sancho's labors in the wheat-piles—the village of Tembleque.—From "Four Months Afoot in Spain," by HARRY A. FRANCK. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

"Be not afraid"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS recorded in the Gospels that when the disciples of Jesus were caught in a severe storm on the Sea of Galilee they were sore afraid. Apparently aware of their terror, the Master came to them, walking on the water. Thinking it was an apparition, a supernatural something, which they beheld, they were again seized with fear. But Jesus, witnessing their mental state, immediately reassured them, saying, "It is I; be not afraid." And their fear left them. Impetuous Peter wished to go to Jesus, and the Master bade him come; whereupon, Peter undertook to imitate the Master's example by walking on the water to go to him. But, seeing the wind boisterous and being afraid, Peter began to sink and was saved only by the hand of Jesus. Fear entered, and as always happens when this mental state prevails, disturbance ensued.

A careful analysis of this incident reveals underlying facts which are of great importance to humanity. Why were the disciples afraid of the storm? Because they feared personal injury. They even believed that their lives were endangered. But were they? Is life subject to destruction by the elements? When once it is learned that Life is God, and that man's life is the expression or manifestation of that Life, hence permanent, indestructible, fear in this direction is overcome. It can no longer hold men in bondage. The disciples' fear sprang from a false premise and an equally false conclusion.

A twofold lesson is to be learned from this account of the disciples' fears: first, that fear is the precursor of disaster; secondly, that fear is based upon the belief that the unreal is real. That is to say, that fear is based upon unreality. Conversely, we never fear that which is real. But this statement calls for a definition of reality. When Mary Baker Eddy declared on page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation," she defined reality in unmistakable terms. God and His universe of spiritual and perfect ideas constitute all reality. Nothing exists, has reality as true being, apart from God and His universe. No fact is more important to mankind than this.

Furthermore, it is learned in Christian Science that since God is infinite good, nothing is real except that which is good, eternally perfect and good. How completely does a realization of this fact wipe out every trace of fear! With fear gone, its disastrous effects are destroyed. In a marginal heading on page 135 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes, "Fear and sickness identical." Arresting statement! How little do we realize the disastrous effects of mentally entertaining this enemy, fear. Enemy? Yes, mankind's most active, common, and destructive enemy is fear. It is indeed a public enemy, for it is the most universally active mental enemy that humanity harbors. Many will agree to this without understanding the metaphysical reason.

When submitted to, fear is a tyrant. Yet it disappears before realization of the truth. Christ, Truth, which reveals God and the real man, is the victor over fear. Why? Because, when the real supplants the unreal, the basis and cause of fear are destroyed. Christian Science is rendering mankind an invaluable service in teaching the truth about fear. And it goes to the bottom of the problem because it reveals the perfect remedy. It is easy enough to say to one in trouble, perhaps suffering intensely or apparently confronted by a serious menace, Be not afraid; but unless these words are backed by a clear understanding of the reason why fear is unnecessary, there is little respite from the enemy.

In a certain city, the school authorities, recognizing the dire effects of fear, issued a pamphlet to the teachers telling of the necessity of overcoming fear in their pupils. But the remedy was not given. No means were outlined whereby fear could be overcome, destroyed. Christian Science has furnished the perfect remedy, and the application of the truth thus set forth is leading humanity out of this most common and most destructive form of enslavement.

Fear is inevitably overcome proportionately as knowledge of God is acquired. Nothing less than a definite, intimate, and sustained understanding of God will eliminate fear from our mental state. How important, then, to know God! Mrs. Eddy in direct statements and in many implications sets forth this great need and how to meet it. How completely does the meeting of this need appear in the ninety-first Psalm! "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High," that is, who abides in spiritual consciousness, abides "under the shadow of the Almighty" (Psalms 91:1). And this abiding, this dwelling in the secret place, is the gaining and preserving of the consciousness that God is infinite good, is ever present, and that man is never out of His presence; that only good is real; hence there can be no basis for fear. Greatly has humanity benefited from this understanding; and ultimately, as it increases, it will be found the perfect remedy for all evil.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

"Nebistaities"

(Tulkots raksta par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

EVANĢELIJOS stāstīts, ka kad Jēzus mācekļus pārsteidza stipra vētra uz Galilejas jūras, viņi ļoti izbijās. Acīmredzami ziņādams viņu izbailes, Meistars nāca pie viņiem iedams pa ūdens virsu. Domājot, ka viņi redz spoku, kādu pārdabisku būtni, viņus atkal sagrāba bailes. Bet Jēzus, redzēdams viņu mentalo stāvokli, nekavējoties iedrošināja viņus sacīdams, "Es tas esmu! Nebistaities!" Un bailes tos atstāja. Straujais Pēteris gribēja iet pie Jēzus un Meistars lika tam nākt; tad Pēteris uzsāka sekot Meistara paraugam, ejot pa ūdens virsu viņam pretim. Bet redzēdams brāzmaino vēju un nobīdamies, Pēteris sāka grimt, un viņu izglāba tikai Jēzus roka. Bija uznākušas bailes, un kā tas vienmēr notiek, kad šis mentalais stāvoklis ņem pārsvaru, bija sekojusi neveiksme.

Šī atgadījuma rūpīga analize atklāj pamata faktus, kuri ļoti svarīgi cilvēcei. Kādēļ mācekļi baidījās, vētras? Tādēļ, ka viņi baidījās no personīga kaitējuma. Viņi pat ticēja, ka viņu dzīvības ir apdraudētas. Bet vai tas tā bija? Vai elementi var dzīvību iznīcināt? Ja reiz saprasts, ka Dzīvība ir Dievs, un ka cilvēka dzīvība ir šīs Dzīvības izpausme un parādīšanās un tādēļ pastāvīga, neiznīcināma, tad bailes šai virzienā ir pārvarētas. Tās ilgāk vairs nevar turēt cilvēkus sāvā kalpībā. Mācekļu bailes izcēlās no nepareizas premisas un tikpat nepareiza slēdziena.

No šī stāsta par mācekļu bailēm ir smeļama divkārša pamācība: pirmkārt, ka bailes ir nelaimes priekštecis; otrkārt, ka bailes pamatotas uz pieņēmumu, ka nēistais ir īsts. Tas nozīmē, ka bailes pamatotas uz neīstenību. Un otrādi, mēs nekad nebaidāmies tā, kas ir īsts. Bet šis apgalvojums prasa īstenības definiciju. Kad Mary Baker Eddy iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) 468. lp. paskaidroja, "Viss ir bezgalīgs Prāts un tā bezgalīgā izpausme," viņa nepārprotāmos vārdos definēja īstenību. Dievs un Viņa garīgo un pilnīgo ideju universs sastāda visu īstenību. Nekas, kas šķirts no Dieva un Viņa universa, neeksistē un tam nav īstenības kā patiesai būtnei. Nav cilvēcei svarīgāka fakta par šo.

Tālāk, Kristīgā Zinātne māca, ka tā kā Dievs ir bezgalīgais labais, tad nekas nav īsts, iznemot to, kas ir labs, mūžīgi pilnīgs un labs. Cik pilnīgi šī fakta īstenošana iznīcina ikkatru baiļu iespaidu! Ar baiļu izzušanu ir iznīcinātas to posta pilnās sekas. Kādā blakus virsrakstā Zinātnes un veselības 135. lp. malā Mrs. Eddy raksta, "Bailes un slimība ir identiskas." Valdzinošs apgalvojums! Cik maz mēs apzināmies, kādas posta pilnas sekas ir šī ienaidnieka—baiļu—mentalai lološanai. Ienaidnieks? Jā, cilvēces visaktīvākais, visparastākais un iznīcinošākais ienaidnieks ir bailes. Tās patiešām ir sabiedrisks ienaidnieks, jo tās ir visuniversālākais aktīvais ienaidnieks, kuŗam cilvēce dod patvērumu. Daudzi piekrītis tam bez kā saprastu metafizisko pamatu.

Bailes, ja tām padodas, ir tirāns. Tomēr tās pasūd patiesības īstenošanas priekšā. Kristus, Patiesība, kas atklāj Dievu un īsto cilvēku, ir baiļu uzvarētājs. Kādēļ? Tādēļ, ka ja īstais izspiež neīsto, baiļu pamats un cēlonis ir iznīcināts. Mācīdama patiesību par bailēm, Kristīgā Zinātne izdara cilvēcei nenovērtējamu pakalpojumu. Un viņa pieiet problēmas kodolam, jo viņa atklāj pilnīgo līdzekli. Diezgan viegli ir sacīt kādam, kam ir bēdas, kas varbūt stipri cieš, vai kas šķietāmi nopietni apdraudēts,—Nebīsties; bet kamēr aiz šiem vārdiem nestāv skaidra iemesla izpratne, kādēļ bailes ir nevajadzīgas, tikmēr maz līdzēts pret ienaidnieku.

Kādā zināmā pilsētā skolas autoritātes, atzīstot baiļu briesmīgās sekas, izdeva skolotājiem brošūru par baiļu pārvarēšanas nepieciešamību viņu skolēnos. Taču līdzeklis nebija dots. Nebija norādīts, ar kādiem līdzekļiem bailes varētu pārvarēt, iznīcināt. Kristīgā Zinātne sniedz pilnīgo pretlīdzekli, un viņas sludinātās patiesības pielietošana izved cilvēci no šī visparastākā un visiznicinošākā verdzības veida.

Bailes nenovēršami ir pārvarētas tādā samērā, cik liela ir iegūta zināšana par Dievu. Itnekas, kas ir mazāks par noteiktu, dziļu un pastāvīgu saprašanu par Dievu, neizdzīs bailes no mūsu mentalā stāvokļa. Cik svarīgi tāpēc ir pazīt Dievu! Tiešos paskaidrojumos un daudzos secinājumos Mrs. Eddy norāda uz šo lielo vajadzību un kā to apmierināt. Cik pilnīgi šīs vajadzības apmierināšana parādas deviņdesmit pirmajā psalmā! "Kas sēž tā Visaugstākā patvērumā," tas ir, kas uzturas garīgā apziņā, "mīt tā Visuvarenā ēnā" (Ps. 91:1). Un šī uzturēšanās, šī piemīšana patvērumā nozīmē iegūt un paturēt apziņu, ka Dievs ir bezgalīgs labais, ir vienmēr klātesošs, un ka cilvēks nekad nav ārpus Viņa klātbūtnes; ka tikai labais ir īsts; tā tad nevar būt pamats bailēm. Šī saprašana bagātīgi svētījusi cilvēci un beidzot, šai saprašanai pieaugot, to atradīs par pilnīgo līdzekli pret visu ļauhumu.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstiku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Honor to Mr. Jingle

THE PICKWICK PAPERS, as they appeared first in monthly parts, beginning in April, 1836, were not a success; indeed, were something very like a flat failure. Only five hundred copies of Part I (there were to be twenty-four altogether) were put out, and even that at first seemed too many. Dickens, in fact, seems to have groped his way into the book as Mark Twain did into *Huckleberry Finn*, the prospect opening before him as he moved on. . . .

The first chapter opens with the proceedings of the Pickwick Club, an institution which somehow vanishes into nothing as the book goes on and is painlessly dissolved in the last chapter. The club is a sort of burlesque of Charles Dickens' recollections as a reporter of parliaments, committees and elections. . . . But for most of us *The Pickwick Papers* really begin with Mr. Alfred Jingle, or, at any rate, with Mr. Jingle at the cricket match. At once we are lifted into an atmosphere of exhilaration, not alone for Jingle himself, but for the new light thus thrown on Mr. Pickwick. It is perhaps with Jingle that Dickens first really finds himself: that extraordinary magic by which he turns a cheat and a crook into a charming character, a criminal imposter into a thing of delight—that is Dickens, and that is no one else. Jingle is the first of the long line of these amazing creatures. It is as if the world itself were transformed and its worst sins seen in the light of a kindly and amused tolerance that is higher than humanity itself. This is the highest quality of Dickens' work; beside this, all his comic humour, his melodramatic climax, and his fountain of tears are as nothing.

The publishers seriously considered abandoning the enterprise and almost did so, when on the publication of the fifth number the circulation went up by leaps and bounds. This marks the appearance of the immortal Samuel Weller as first seen cleaning boots in the yard of The White Hart Inn. Lord Macaulay, not really himself a comic genius, chronicled the fact that it seemed to him that with Samuel Weller something new and great had come into English literature.—From "Charles Dickens—His Life and Work," by STEPHEN LEACOCK. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

In Appreciation

IN THIS, your room, where I have passed the night,
With limbs relaxed, in tranquil mood I lie
And think of many things, and watch the light
Creep slowly through the vine that veils the sky.
I do not feel confinement in this room,
For youth itself has pushed the walls aside
With shining thoughts that brook no bounds nor gloom,
The thoughts of youth that will not be denied.
In retrospection now I glimpse again
The lovely vision of remembered things,
Such ecstasy as hovers close with pain
Yet passes swiftly on elusive wings.
That which I thought was lost, once more I find,
And thank you for the dreams you left behind.

GWEN CASTLE

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New England Puts Shoulder to Wheel To Help Prosperity

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All Do Not Agree With Industrial Board Head That U. S. Has Turned Back

How to oil the wheels of industry to promote a flow of economic goods, how to find skilled workmen to fabricate products which the farmer and manufacturer know the New England public wants to buy; how to iron out points of difference in employer-employee relations; how to make this section's natural recreational possibilities pay dividends.

These were some of the problems taken up by 1000 business leaders of the six New England States at today's session of the New England Council at the Statler.

Speakers at the four simultaneous sessions on industry, agriculture, recreation and community development indicated an awareness of New England's dependence upon the economic welfare of the nation as a whole.

Claims Profound Change

At a "reassembly" luncheon, Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, injected government into the economic scene in asserting that a profound change has taken place in the character of the American people. This change, he said, has been in their attitude toward a philosophy of life and work and toward government.

"The recent national election gave final and decisive confirmation of this change," he said. "The American people of all parties voted almost unanimously for security, stability and uniformity, provided and enforced by the absolute authority of a single central government to which they have delegated all responsibility for their economic welfare.

"They have definitely repudiated the principles of individual effort, thrift, enterprise, adventure, risk, diversity of capacity and accomplishment, and personal responsibility for prosperity and security which characterized the American experiment in progress under freedom during the last century and a half.

The European Conception

"They have returned to the European conception of the nature and function of the individual and the state from which their ancestors separated themselves 150 years ago.

"There is no reason to believe that this basic transformation in the essential spirit of a people cannot successfully embody itself gradually in a new way of life and labor under an economic and political organization which will provide a stable, uniformly rationed maximum of security and a minimum standard of living for a population that will begin to decline rapidly in 10 or 20 years.

"Those public employees to whom the whole responsibility for organizing and operating this new system of living and working has now been assigned, have the ability, knowledge and power necessary to discharge it, and will doubtless succeed if they secure the full co-operation of everyone.

"In the course of time the specific functions of business management will naturally be greatly altered. As private capital is gradually replaced by public capital in the more basic industries and important corporations, and as wages, working conditions, production, and prices are determined by government agencies, management will ultimately become merely an instrumentality of the state.

Immediate Responsibility

But in the meantime, until this process is completed, the responsibility of management for the general

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Council Praises Yankee Inventor

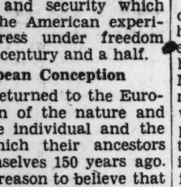
THE Worcester Polytechnic freshman who invented a greenhouse temperature alarm system out of two pieces of zinc, a bicycle spoke, two old clock wheels, some colored bulbs from a Christmas tree, the base of a worn-out vacuum cleaner, and a few other odds and ends, was presented as "Exhibit A" in Yankee ingenuity today at the conference of the New England Council.

Franklin B. Hayes, the inventor, recently won the $500 prize offered by the Polytechnic Institute to inventive New Englanders. In introducing the North Brookfield boy, Winthrop L. Carter, president of the council, said:

"This young man exemplifies a spirit highly prized in New England industry today—ingenuity, inventiveness, creativeness—the faculty which constantly seeks out the development of new products, and now, simpler, better ways of making old ones. It is one of the natural 'bents' of the New England character, and one to which we owe much of our importance in the national industrial picture."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and vicinity: Overcast and slightly warmer tonight, Saturday cloudy and threatening, possibly light rain; colder late Saturday afternoon and Saturday night; moderate southwest winds, shifting to fresh to strong west and and northwest Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: cloudy, probably light rain late tonight and Saturday, changing to snow flurries Saturday; warmer tonight, colder Saturday afternoon, much colder Saturday night.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy, possibly ligh: rain in the west and north portions late tonight and Saturday, changing to snow flurries in the west portion Saturday afternoon; warmer tonight, colder Saturday afternoon, much colder Saturday night.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight, colder Saturday afternoon, much colder Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest Saturday, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Saturday; possibly light rain or snow over the north portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	30	Minneapolis	48	44
Bermuda	56	56	New Orleans	58	56
Chicago	38	34	New York	34	30
Denver	42	40	Norfolk	34	32
Helena	40	32	Philadelphia	34	30
Jacksonville	48	48	St. Louis	42	40
Kansas City	43	43	San Francisco	52	50
Los Angeles	68	62	Washington	34	32
Miami	66	64			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 20.
B—Minimum, Nov. 19.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:11 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Saturday, 3:53 a. m.; height, 8.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

Winter Declared Time to Build For Best FHA Job

In reversal of real estate custom, John F. Malley, state federal housing administrator, today declared that winter building is not only favorable at the present time but practical.

More than that, Mr. Malley said, an active winter building program is already in sight, especially when it is considered that leading approved financial institutions are now co-operating fully with the FHA and have no qualms about lending money at any time of year under the 20-year FHA insured mortgage system.

Construction Increases

"Immediate and future prospects of increased pay rolls and enlarged home budgets are having a favorable effect upon those who have been house-minded for some time," Mr. Malley continued. "Building has already increased this fall and early winter, and the interest shown by prospective owners who desire to take advantage of present conditions in labor, materials, costs and financing augurs well for new construction in the months to follow."

Although heretofore few houses have been built in winter, construction conditions now, Mr. Malley pointed out, do not differ materially from those in other seasons. While concrete and other work requiring water present difficulties in wet or freezing weather, the days when such conditions prevail are surprisingly few.

Cost Offset

As for the actual cost of extra work and precautions necessary in winter building, they will be offset by increased efficiency and a greater supply of skilled labor, in addition to the increased availability of materials and the extra time the architect, contractor and workmen will have to devote to the job, Mr. Malley said.

The FHA's appraisal system insures the owner against faulty construction, Mr. Malley concluded, and houses completed in winter must pass expert and rigid FHA inspection.

Patent Right In Laboratory Finds Advised

Compton Seeks to Prevent Unscrupulous Use of Academic Inventions

Report Prepared

Proposing that colleges and universities seriously consider patenting and controlling discoveries made in their laboratories, in order that the public may not be injured by improper exploitation, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today continued his accusations leveled at industry for misusing scientific research, and at the Federal Government for lethargy in backing "practical investigations."

Dr. Compton referred in particular to the practice of business establishments considering all earnings as profits and putting little or nothing back into the business for development and research. Then too, he holds scientific devices often get into unscrupulous hands and the public is exploited to enable investigation of their use for warfare and other destructive purposes.

Availability

Recognizing the criticism that might be leveled at universities holding patents, Dr. Compton asserted that "There is real need for enlightenment in certain directions concerning the nature of patents and the control which may be exercised through them, either for the purpose of maintaining standards of quality, or assuring general availability at a reasonable price.

"These responsibilities may be delegated to some agency which is prepared to carry on such functions. Some institutions have brought about, either directly or through their alumni, separate corporate organizations for this purpose."

Publication

He pointed out that mere publication of a scientific paper disclosing an invention does not prevent its patenting by some individual with a hazy fragmentary prior record along the same general lines. As a general rule, the individual inventor is not competent to undertake a proper patenting program usually selling out or sacrificing most of his interest in the invention in order to get it into public use. This may allow it to get into unscrupulous hands.

A committee of the National Research Council recently made a careful study of this question of college patents; and in order to secure opinion on all sides, representatives of 35 institutions were called for an all-day conference. The Council now has this report before it for consideration. Dr. Compton is chairman.

Monopoly

With the steady growth of university laboratories all over the United States, there will continue to be a succession of inventions in a variety of fields and of all degrees of importance. On Monday next is celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the American patent system, an institution set up to provide the monopoly considered essential for the commercial introduction of a new device or process. In support of this system Dr. Compton said:

"Inventions which are not patented are often lost to the public, and this is unfortunately true also of certain types of patents which are dedicated to the public.

"Institutions therefore, have a certain obligation, either to patent a valuable invention produced in their laboratories, or to allow someone else to do so."

Indian Rites Used as Red Wing Weds Mr. Sagamore-White-Oak-That-Bends

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20—Red Wing, Narragansett Indian Princess, was wedded this week to Sagamore - White - Oak - That-Bends after the manner of her forebears of 300 years ago, with the white man's marriage rites thrown in for good measure.

In the Indian room of the Narragansett Hotel, with noted townspeople, visiting Indians and members of her own tribe as witnesses, as well as partakers of the sumptuous wedding feast, Red Wing was married first by Chief Pine Tree (Medicine Man) and then by the Rev. Irving G. Hoff of Indian descent. Every Indian who possessed a buckskin costume and beaded headgear wore them. The effect was a striking spectacle.

Taken out of its elaborate framework of modern Indian music, the primitive ceremonial was picturesque in itself. First the groom-to-be-fingering a string of white wampum, walked sheepishly up to Chief Pine Tree, held out the wampum with a nod toward the squaw he wished to marry. Chief Pine Tree looked at the wampum, gave a negative shake, meaning not enough, and off went the brave to return with more wampum. Another emphatic shake of the head from the Chief and the brave walked dejectedly away to come back with a blanket which he, extended towards the Chief. That pleased the latter who took both wampum and blanket, then asked the brave: "You want squaw?", an affirmative grunt from the brave; "You got land?", another affirmative grunt; "You hunt for her?" another grunt. At last the Chief was satisfied he would make a good husband. He put the string of wampum over Red Wing's head, then he covered the two with a blanket. That is usually the end of the ceremony; the bride and groom walking off to their teepee after receiving the blessing of the Chief. But last night after the couple had placed each an imprint on a deerskin marriage certificate, the white man's ceremony was performed.

Low Rates to Rush Food From West Urged

Boston News Today

Pacific Strike Cuts Shipments

Declaring that Boston is fast approaching an acute shortage in canned goods, dried fruits and other products of the Pacific coast because of the tie-up of intercoastal vessels, the Boston Food Brokers' Association today sent a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking that body to approve transcontinental railroad rates of 80 cents a hundred pounds on carload shipments of foodstuffs from all Pacific coast ports to Atlantic coast ports during the emergency of the strike called by west coast seamen.

The situation is so grave that unless relief is afforded, hospitals and institutions will suffer, members declared at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The heavy buying which precedes Thanksgiving has been taken care of, it was pointed out, but the Christmas season is drawing near without a replenishment of the large quantities of supplies which are purchased annually at that time.

The food brokers find themselves in this situation: Large shipments of foodstuffs were consigned to ships before the strike was called and these supplies are now lying wherever the vessels put in when the sailors were ordered out by the International Seamen's Union.

The water rate to the east coast is 55 cents a hundred pounds. The brokers are hopeful that if the 80-cent rail rate is authorized the west coast canneries and other shippers will make the price such that the 25 cents difference between water and rail will be equalized.

"Steps must be taken before there is a serious shortage," Arthur G. Curren, president of the association, told 35 members attending the meeting. It is understood, he said, that the western railroads are agreeable to the 80-cent rate but the eastern roads have not done anything about it.

The 80-cent rate, it was explained, is the "export" rate for through transcontinental shipments. The present freight rate is $1.05 a hundred pounds.

The association is making plans to take the matter up with local railroads and with the Boston Chamber of Commerce. They will enlist the aid of the New England Freight Association, the New England Food Distributors' Association (wholesalers and chain stores) and other organizations engaged in the mass handling of food.

Charge of Police Brutality Is Made

A protest against alleged brutality by the police in the recent seamen's strike is being sent by a citizens' committee formed for the purpose to Police Commissioner Eugene C. McSweeney, it was learned today. Headed by Miss Zara du Pont of Cambridge, espouser of liberal causes, the prominent persons signing the protest "demand that police brutality be stopped immediately."

The committee recalled complaints by Jack Moutal and John Palmer, members of the International Seamen's Union, to the La Follette Committee on Nov. 17, that the police department had seriously abused their rights. According to Miss du Pont, there is good reason to believe the police have been guilty of intimidation and brutality toward the strikers.

"The merits of the strike do not concern this committee," said Miss du Pont. "What it proposes to do is to complain to the police commissioner that his subordinates have arrested men and kept them in jail without formal charges, have threatened them with imprisonment if they do not leave town and have used physical violence toward the strikers. The committee fears that unless these methods are promptly stopped the danger of violence will be very real."

Besides protesting alleged police brutality the committee also called on Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today, requesting permission for the strikers to carry placards. The Rev. George Lyman Paine told the Mayor that 12 men with placards were better than 100 pickets.

The Mayor said he would confer with Christopher J. Carven, head of the public works department, on the question, but said he doubted that any change in the ruling against placards would be made.

Among the 16 signers of the petition were the Rev. Wolcott Cutler, Mrs. Marion Burrows, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, the Rev. Alfred V. Bliss, Dean Clarence R. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff, Florence Luscomb and Prof. Alfred Sprague Coolidge.

Prisoner's Plea To Return Granted

Joseph Treboski asked if he might go back to prison today "to make more money in jail than I can outside"—and his wish was granted.

Treboski, who has been a "model prisoner" during 2½ years at the Charlestown state prison and who was eligible for parole on Saturday, must now be confined for two more years.

Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman, who revoked Treboski's parole, was somewhat in doubt as to the prisoner's ability to make "more money in jail than outside."

Treboski is a carpenter by trade and for a hobby makes inlaid pieces of furniture. According to the commissioner, Treboski recently paid $30 for materials which brought only $92 for the finished product. But his profit, Treboski insisted, included room and board at the jail.

Treboski, of Worcester, was jailed for breaking and entering, his sentence was 2½ to 4½ years.

Three Sentenced In Lottery Case

Three more defendants found guilty in the Montreal Post Graduate Hospital sweepstakes case were sentenced in Federal District Court today. There remain only three others to be sentenced next Tuesday, and two who never have been arrested, in the total of 26 indicted last summer.

Judge George C. Sweeney imposed a sentence of six months on Joseph Coopersmith of Passaic, N. J.; four months, Domenic Ferraro, Jersey City, and two months, Murray Potruch of New York city.

Medford Recount Gives Dry Victory

Twenty-five votes was the margin by which Medford "drys" lost the question on light wines and beer in the Nov. 3 elections. Feeling it was an unsatisfactory margin on which to stand defeated the dry forces demanded a recount, got it, and now find themselves in the winning column.

Recount of more than 27,000 votes began three nights ago under the direction of City Clerk Charles A. Winslow. Last night, 21 out of 23 precincts having been checked, 206 more "No's" had been located, and 70 "Ayes" lost. Clerk Winslow pointed out that one of the remaining precincts was reputedly a prohibition section.

During the three nights of checking, Mr. Winslow stated, representatives of the liquor dealers association in Medford made numerous photographs of the counting, and of the boxes containing ballots.

A majority of voters balloted in the negative on the first question permitting sale of all alcoholic beverages. Indications are that the second question concerning desirability of light wines and beer will be decided in favor of the "no-license" committe. The third question limiting the sale of liquor to package stores, however, received a majority in the affirmative.

Wholesalers In Bay State Mark Upswing

Volume of Business Last Year 34 P. C. Above Low in 1933

U. S. Census Report

Reflecting from a strategic observation post the general upturn in Massachusetts business, the United States Bureau of the Census today disclosed that wholesale activity here last year was 34 per cent above the 1933 figure.

Employment in wholesale houses jumped from 46,630 in 1933 to 51,915 last year. While figures on volume of business and employment are not available for 1936, it is pointed out that all tendencies have been upward rather than downward, hence it is presumable that 1936 figures will be substantially higher than last year's.

Between 1929 and 1933 net sales of wholesalers dropped by $1,613,000. Between 1933 and 1935 net sales increased $453,333,000—a gain of 34 per cent. In 1935, consequently, Massachusetts wholesale net sales trailed those of 1929 by $160,000,000.

Wholesale sales for the city of Boston in 1935 show a gain of 35 per cent over 1933. The city had 2857 wholesale establishments in 1933, with sales of $979,605,000, while for 1935 there are 3321 establishments with sales aggregating $1,323,836,000, the report states.

Wholesale establishments were grouped into 29 major kinds of business in the census report, conforming as nearly as possible to trade classifications. In some parts of Massachusetts the census has been affected by incomplete coverage, because of the refusal of a small number of concerns to furnish the information, due to the absence of legislation which, during regular census years, makes reporting mandatory.

Total tabulations of losses and gains in Massachusetts wholesale activities in 1929, 1933 and 1935 are reported as follows:

Number of establishments: In 1929, 6038; in 1933, 5125; in 1935, 5751.

Expenses: In 1929, $295,127,000; in 1933, $153,921,000; in 1935, $172,706,000.

Employees: In 1929, 70,142; in 1933, 46,630; in 1935, 51,915.

Proprietors: In 1929, 2848; in 1933, 2964; in 1935, 3242.

Stocks: End of 1929, $214,320,000; end of 1933, $111,229,000; end of 1935, $119,325,000.

Net sales: In 1929, $2,948,372,000; in 1933, $1,334,983,000; in 1935, $1,788,226,000.

Security Program Response Speedy

The majority of New England's employees and employers are eager to participate in the New Deal's Social Security program, if letters, visits and telephone calls received at the Boston headquarters of the board give any indication of popular opinion.

According to Charles W. Morton Jr. and Bernard Wiesman, informational service representatives, questions revealing hostility to the Act or anything but a feeling of willing co-operation are practically nonexistent.

The service representatives explain this eagerness for social security coverage somewhat paradoxically by calling attention to the pre-election barrage of criticism levied at the Act. This criticism, they say, seems to have strengthened rather than weakened the public's desire. Actually, they explain, the criticism did a wonderful job of education, because it taught the people that they would have to pay something to gain benefits.

R. I. Is Collecting Payments Under Its Job Insurance Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20—The inauguration of a state fund to protect workers against economic insecurity due to unemployment began today when most Rhode Island employers who hire four or more persons paid a tax of one nineteenth of 1 per cent of their total pay rolls for the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 last. Today was also the deadline for the employers to make payments.

The Board of Compensation has estimated that approximately 5000 employers in the State come within provisions of the law. Up to last night more than 4000 had been recorded and checks and cash amounting to more than $120,000 had been received.

Within a very short time, members of the commission pointed out, a field staff of 16 members will start rounding up the delinquents. This staff, organized sometime ago, has been engaged in instructing the employers in the law, and acting as an information bureau.

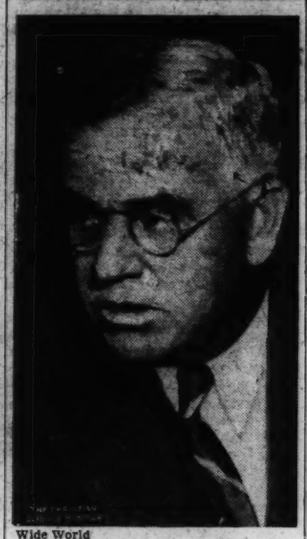
The state law governing the upemployment insurance provides for a 12 per cent interest charge on delinquent payments.

The board, comprised of Clemens J. France, chairman; Joseph H. Cull, representative of the employers; John H. Powers, representing labor, and Charles S. Bolwell as secretary, said that they had received excellent co-operation from the employers of the State.

Although the law has "a thousand different quirks," according to Mr. Powers, the board members say that on the whole the employers have not encountered many difficulties in solving intricacies.

Although the deadline is set for tonight, Mr. France indicated that the board might give some grace under certain conditions.

Retailers Work To Hold Sales On Rising Wool Price



Wide World

Lieut. Col. J. J. McDonough
New WPA Administrator for Massachusetts

Manufacturers Plan for More Employment and Higher Wages

Advance on Product Of Looms Expected

Mills Found Running at Capacity—Lowering of Tariff Watched

New England's historic and highly profitable woolen industry was viewed by the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers today as being in the best situation in seven years.

Not only is the present condition profitable and busy, but likewise is the immediate future bright with promise. Wool enjoyed the experience of preceding its traditional New England coeval industries of cotton and shoe manufacturing into more prosperous times, for wool had a good year in 1935.

Association View

But the wool association sees certain stabilizing features at this time which were absent last year and which now give indication of continued capacity production, steady employment and probably rising wages for some time to come.

Not the least of these check-balancing factors is the matter of prices. Raw wool prices, by all signs, are definitely on the upturn. This means a reflected rise in woolen goods at retail. Sensing this almost certain increase in prices, wholesalers and retailers are placing orders for future delivery, assuring sustained production on a large scale.

Blankets and Worsteds

Just how long before rising wool prices and pay increases will force prices up on woolen materials, blankets, worsteds and other loom products is, of course, not known. Mills are ready for the increase now. They are paying 85 cents a pound for wool now that they bought for 76 cents two years ago. Many of them have already announced 10 per cent wage increases.

But retailers fight against higher prices. Only this fall have they found the public ready to buy new goods with anything that even faintly resembled pre-depression ardor. The stores are afraid that an increase would put a crimp in the public's buying mood.

Replenishment

Retailers are emptying their shelves at prevailing prices, while mills are acutely aware that they must raise prices. Herein lies the chief danger point foreseen by the wool manufacturers today. It is that when retailers replenish their none too heavy stocks, they will be forced to skyrocket prices with a startling suddenness that is likely to have greater buyer reaction than if prices were advanced gradually.

This is looked upon as one of the principal problems facing the woolen industry today.

Competition Slight

Incidentally, it illustrates the wisdom of purchasing blankets, clothing and other woolen articles at this time.

Cotton of course, has a very similar price problem, but when the central factors of the two industries are contrasted, the woolen division assumes utopian aspects. The woolen industry is undisturbed by processing tax refunds. Japanese competition, or wage differentials between the North and the South.

Woolen makers, however, do have a wary eye on English competition. The lowered tariffs since 1930 offer a problem, they assert.

Regulation

Just now most woolen makers are too busy to think much about any sort of competition. Virtually all the mills are running at capacity, and have been for more than a year. In fact, they are just now catching up on orders placed some months ago. That is why unfilled orders today are about 20 per cent below last year's figures.

Nor is the woolen industry particularly concerned with possible federal regulation. A return of something like the NRA would naturally affect prices; but since an upward revision is in prospect anyway, woolen makers do not appear to be perturbed.

Place of Massachusetts

They decline to concede that President Roosevelt's re-election influences the present prospect of the business. They point out that carders and looms and bobbins have been whirring in their factories for many months, federal regimentation notwithstanding.

The upturn in New England woolens seems vital to the whole nation, inasmuch as this section is far and away the leading producer for the country. Massachusetts is the largest single state producer. Last year it turned out $71,000,000 worth of woolen materials, compared with $41,000,000 for Pennsylvania, the second state, and $6,000,000 for North Carolina, largest southern wool state.

New WPA Chief For Bay State Is Equipped for Job

Some 110,000 Massachusetts WPA workers will have a new chief Dec. 1 when Lieut. Col. John J. McDonough of Roslindale formally takes over the office of State Administrator from Paul Edwards, who last night was suddenly promoted to a position described as "important" in the national WPA office at Washington.

This change was ordered by Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, after an all-day conference with Mr. Edwards. Mr. Hopkins, however, gave no indication of the type of work Mr. Edwards will be called upon to do.

Not Unfamiliar

That the new State Administrator is not unfamiliar with present WPA plans and policies is witnessed by the fact that since last January Lieut. Colonel McDonough has been director of the employment division. Previously he headed the Massachusetts NRA.

Mr. Edwards was sent to Boston from New York last February to take over the Massachusetts WPA reins from Arthur G. Rotch, and attempt to pour oil on troubled political waters.

Maneuverings within the State Democratic party went into high gear just preceding Mr. Edwards's appointment, with various party factions opening a race for the cherished positions. Mr. Rotch, a Harvard classmate of the President, was under fire from all sides.

Open Warfare

Gov. James M. Curley conducted a personal "sniping" campaign, reminding Mr. Rotch with monotonous regularity that he was out to have him removed if possible. This campaign developed into open warfare in November, 1935, when Charles H. McGlue, Governor Curley's manager in 1934, announced that Mr. Rotch would follow former Postmaster William E. Hurley into private life within three weeks.

He was not far wrong. Events swiftly piled up. Governor Curley was pressed for jobs and the WPA was a handy accessory. Not even United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge were averse to having something to say in the matter of a new appointment.

Mission Seems Ended

With elections now over, Governor Curley and Senator Coolidge will be retired to private life, Mr. Edwards' mission of peace seems to be ended. Mr. Edwards was former regional examiner for New England, New York and New Jersey. While acting here, he also served as acting administrator for Maine.

As for the new State Administrator Lieutenant Colonel McDonough first entered public affairs in 1914, when he became associated with the department of labor and industries. He remained with this department until 1934, when he was named head of the NRA. Last year he was appointed chief of the employment division of the WPA. He holds his rank in the reserves, and is an instructor in the winter military course for the first corps area.

Bank Examiner's Data in Record Of Hearing Protested

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 20 (AP)—John J. Cocklin, former bookkeeper on trial in connection with alleged taking of $120,000 from the Marble Savings Bank, testified today that Gov. Charles M. Smith and he had agreed when he left the bank's employ in 1932, that the alleged abstractions would never be made public. Governor Smith is president of the bank.

Mr. Cocklin said that W. F. Otis, late vice-president of the bank, also shared the agreement.

The testimony was in a preliminary hearing upon defense counsel's motion that yesterday's testimony of Roy D. Watkins of Barre, state bank examiner, be striken from the record. Counsel contended that Mr. Watkins' knowledge of Mr. Cocklin's alleged takings was based on information given him by Mr. Cocklin under the promise of immunity.

State Banking Commissioner George B. Carpenter of Rutland denied making any promise to Mr. Cocklin, other than that he would recommend that his helpfulness to the department in investigating the Marble Savings Bank books be taken into consideration.

M. I. T. in '35-'36 Spent $3,088,123

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Interior Department reported today that expenditures of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the year ended June 20, 1936, were $3,088,123 and receipts $3,063,281. The total investment at the Institute is $15,762,292.

Expenditures at Massachusetts State College in Amherst were $1,801,907 for the year and receipts, $2,116,837. The total investment at the college amounts to $3,964,983.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY MRS. LOUISE KNIGHT WHEATLEY COOK, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Stoneham, in Unitarian Church, Central Street, Stoneham, 8.

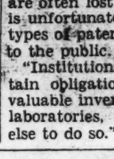
Theaters

SHUBERT—"The Show Is On," a Vincente Minnelli musical, starring Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr. 8:15. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:15.

PLYMOUTH—"Boy Meets Girl," by Bella and Samuel Spewack. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinee 2:30.

REPERTORY—"It Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's novel. 8:30.

Movies



METROPOLITAN — Mae West in "Go West Young Man" 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:25. Stage: Clyde Lucas and his California Dons of Music.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Yellowstone," featuring Henry Hunter, Judith Barrett and Ralph Morgan. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. "March of Time." 3:20, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Dimples," with Shirley Temple. 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

UPTOWN—"My Man Godfrey," with William Powell and Carole Lombard. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10. Also "36 Hours to Kill." 2:40, 5:40, 8:50. Tomorrow: "Ramona," with Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick and others. Also "The Big Game," with Philip Huston, June Travis and James Gleason.

TREMONT — Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." 10:30 a. m., 1:54, 5:18, 8:26. Also "Wife vs. Secretary," with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. 10:30 a. m., 1:54, 5:18, 8:26.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Come and Get It," starring Joel McCrea and Frances Warner. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10. Also "Legion of Terror," co-starring Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 9.

UNIVERSITY—Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth" 3:10, 6:20, 9:35. Also "Nine Days a Queen." 1:40, 4:50, 8. Tomorrow: 10 a. m., children's movie: Jane Withers in "Pepper," "Mickey Mouse," and 7th grade spelling bee.

FINE ARTS — "Carnival in Flanders" (French dialogue). 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero. 10:53 a. m., 2, 5, 7:53, 10:22. Stage: Ethel Waters with her revue, "Swing, Harlem, Swing."

MEMORIAL—"Under Your Spell," starring Lawrence Tibbett. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

EXETER—"Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak. 3:30, 6:15, 9:05. Also "Love Begins at 20," with Warren Hull and Patricia Ellis. 3:14, 5:05, 7:55.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher in "Polo Joe." Fenway: 2:30, 5:05, 7:45. Paramount: 9, 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "Straight From the Shoulder," featuring Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke, and David Holt. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9. Paramount: 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:35.

MODERN — "Dodsworth," starring Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton. 9:10 a. m., 12:30, 2:35, 6:35, 10. Also "Ramona," with Loretta Young. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:25. Tomorrow: "Cain and Mabel," with Clark Gable and Marion Davies. Also "Thank You Jeeves," featuring Arthur Treacher and Virginia Field.

Radio Programs On Page 10

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Robert Benchley, "Carl Hoff and His Orchestra," "Lucky Spills," "Fun in the Fire House," "Andy Clyde Comedy," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Music

JORDAN HALL — Brahms' "Requiem" presented by the Boston Civic Chorus assisted by the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Solomon G. Barabasky conducting. Gainsborough Street. 8:15.

Other Events

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE HOUSE—Polish program. Lecture on Polish peasant art by Marya Wartan. Folk music, 190 Beacon Street. 3. Continued tomorrow, 10 to 6.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — "Wonder World of Chemistry," film. 7:30. Talk by Dr. Edward Barton on "Water Treatment," with demonstrations. 28 Newbury Street. 8.

Tomorrow

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Third lecture by Prof. William Starr Myers, Princeton University, on "Public Questions." Subject: "Futility of International Relations." 11. Also, illustrated lecture by Miss Harriet P. Long, on "Wandering Through Southern Europe" 3:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Spanish Art" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY — Lecture on current events by Dr. George E. Raigsel, Hotel Vendome. 11:30.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ASSOCIATION—"Victorianism and Modernism," by Dr. D. Cunningham-Graham, Glasgow. 1.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Meet at Rowes Wharf at 1:45. Walk from Winthrop Highlands to Fort Banks reservation and Deer Whitney House.

What's Going On in the Arts

Lyrebird Publications

THROUGH Saturday there is on exhibition at the Widener Library at Harvard an exceptional collection of musical publications. They are issued by the Lyrebird Press of Paris under the direction of Louise B. M. Dyer. The undertaking is unimpeded by commercial restraints. Mrs. Dyer has printed in limited editions old and inaccessible works which are considered of utmost importance to the musicologist and the student of music. These notable works are published in a discerning format, a delight to the eye for printing craft alone.

One of her outstanding editions is the complete Works of François Couperin, edited by Maurice Cauchie, in 12 volumes. With this comprehensive material available, musicologists consider that it will be necessary now to reconsider and reestimate this French composer. Included are his "Oeuvres Didactiques," a volume of organ music, other volumes of chamber and vocal music and two Masses for the organ. Besides, there is a limited edition of separate numbers of Couperin's compositions.

Another Couperin, Louis (first organist of the Couperin dynasty at St. Gervais), is represented by a complete edition of his works. The material has been published for the first time from the manuscript, in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, known as Bauyn d'Angivilliers and N. Mathefelon. It contains 130 pieces by Louis Couperin, some for viols, some for organ and others for clavecin. By Paul Brunold there is a history of the great organ of the Church of St. Gervais of Paris. From notes and papers found in the archives, it was possible to trace the history of the organ from 1500 to this day.

Edited by Egon Wellesz, pupil of Arnold Shönberg and authority on Byzantine Music, is "Trésor de Musique Byzantine," which is a selection from the ancient liturgical music composed and sung during the Golden Age of the Empire. One of the two volumes of this edition has already been published.

There are, further, "13 Books of Motets published by Pierre Attaingnant, 1534-1535." This edition is said to open up an almost unknown field of religious music.

Knowledge of polyphonic music is dependent for the most part upon what is called the Montpellier Codex, a manuscript in which there are 350 works of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. This invaluable source is now available (the fourth volume is in preparation) in a facsimile reproduction of the original manuscript consisting of 800 collotype plates. There is a detailed transcription of the manuscript in the second volume. The fourth will contain a critical study and commentaries.

Other editions there are of the Works of Dieupart, two Sonatas of John Blow, 22 Sonatas by Henry Purcell, Songs of Roumania.

Though it is in keeping with our time to bring to light learning and artistry of the past, it is not common to present the material in such appealing and worthy fashion. The Lyrebird Publications are a tribute to the taste and good will of Mrs. Dyer.

D. A.

New York Dance Notes

AN INTERESTING newcomer to these shores is Valeska Gert, recently arrived from Germany, who will be presented by New Theater Magazine in a dance recital on Dec. 6, theater not yet announced. Miss Gert is a mime and singer as well as dancer, and not a disciple of the Wigman school.

Added anticipation adheres to the forthcoming programs to be given by Martha Graham and her group at the Guild Theater on Dec. 13 and 20, as she will then present a new solo-and-group composition.

There is hopeful prospect of Doris Humphrey's "With My Red Fires" and Charles Weidman's "Quest" coming to performance on a large scale, with symphony orchestra, at the Hippodrome, about Dec. 19. These are the new works produced at the Bennington Festival last summer.

There is actual prospect of these dancers appearing with their groups in a benefit performance at the County Center, White Plains, on Nov. 28. On Nov. 24, Doris Humphrey and her group will give a lecture-demonstration at the New School for Social Research.

At the New School on Nov. 29 will be seen Hungarian Folk Dances (Folk Festival Council) and at the Washington Irving High School on Nov. 28, Fowler and Tamara will do their stint in the series of students' dance recitals held there.

Rudolph von Laban's dance script will be discussed at the Y. M. H. A. (Lexington avenue and Ninety-second street) in a lecture-demonstration by Irma Otte-Betz and Irma Dombois-Bartenieff.

The little recital is in order for next week end in New York. Those rousing young dancers, Jane Dudley and Miriam Blecher, will give a joint program of new solo dances in the studio of the New Dance Group, 5 East Nineteenth street. At the Y. M. H. A., Reginald and Glaydys Laubin will portray dances of the Great Plains Indians—a subject they have specialized in.

On Saturday evening, in Carnegie Hall, another of New York's bright young dancers, Lillian Shapero, will dance the principal role in a choreographed version of the oratorio, "Tzvei Brider," done by herself. Two other important parts will be danced by Vladimir Valentinoff and D. Apastashu.

M. L.

New Motion Pictures

"COME and Get It," which opened at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday, is a major drama, set against the pillage of American forestlands in the eighties, which does not lose its bigness when it moves indoors. And the opening outdoor shots of cutting and logging are thrilling. The central character, Barney Glasgow, is a lumberjack whose predatory enterprise lifts him from poverty to wealth. On the way up, however, he abandons the woman with whom he could have found happiness, and his subsequent efforts to regain his lost past with her daughter are futile.

Much of the drama's strength lies in the portrayal of Barney by Edward Arnold who retains the sense of dynamic power even in the lumberjack's decline. Walter Brennan deserves mention for his lovable Swan Bostrum and the cast includes also Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer, Mady Christians, Frank Shields, Andrea Leeds. The direction is splendid and the musical score particularly good.

"Legion of Terror," the companion film, digs back through the files to the short-lived Black Legion horrors of a few months ago. It is not very realistic or dramatic. Two postal inspectors track down labor racketeers who are masking their brutality under hoods and robes. Bruce Cabot, Marguerite Churchill and Ward Bond are the principals.

The new show at the Keith Boston is a nicely balanced affair, with Ethel Waters featured on the stage and "Fifteen Maiden Lane," a crook melodrama, on the screen. Miss Waters was in top form yesterday. The surrounding show is typical Harlemese.

"Fifteen Maiden Lane" is a tribute to Allan Dwan's slick direction as it moves swiftly and amusingly through a series of exciting situations.

Claire Trevor plays amateur detective with a crisp comedy sense, Cesar Romero a suave villain.

"Polo Joe," starring Joe E. Brown, and "Straight From the Shoulder," a melodrama with criminal garnishings, are the new offerings at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. Mr. Brown gags his way through the role of a young man who visits his aunt in the South and has to make good his boasts of polo prowess. The slapstick polo game at the end is riotous.

"Straight From the Shoulder" is a thrill story about an artist who gets mixed up with crooks by making sketches of gangsters after witnessing a holdup. There are some charming scenes between young David Holt and Andy Clyde, while Ralph Bellamy and Katherine Locke provide the romance.

J. D. B.

Commercial Teachers to Meet

Harvard University, School of Business Administration, is the meeting place for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association, which will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon.

"A Melody, Like a Fixed Idea"

By a Staff Artist — Leonid Massine

As the Young Musician of Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." Mr. Massine's Choreographic Version of This Symphony Will Be Presented for the First Time in Boston When the De Basil Ballet Russe Tenants the Boston Opera House Next Week

Masonic Group Going to Buffalo

A railroad trip of 500 miles to initiate the Buffalo, N. Y. Masons into the mysteries of Capitular Masonry under Massachusetts ritual begins tonight when officers of Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter of Boston leaves South Station on the Western Express.

It is the first sojournal visitation of Mount Vernon Chapter to Buffalo, and is the first one outside this State in many years. The candidate, to be made a Mark Master Mason tomorrow night will receive the balance of his Chapter degrees under New York State procedure.

High Masonic dignitaries from Massachusetts, New York, Ontario and other jurisdictions are to attend the meeting. The officers of Mount Vernon Chapter, headed by Frank W. Barnard, High Priest, include Carl J. B. Currie, president of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, a past High Priest of Mount Vernon Chapter, who is to act as Marshal for the initiatory work in Buffalo-Keystone, Chaper No. 71.

Schools Banned in South

In 1829 schools and colleges were opposed in North Carolina. A writer for a Raleigh newspaper expressed the reason: "College learned persons give themselves great airs, are proud, and the fewer of them we have amongst us the better."

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	920kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Children's program	"The Monitor Views the News"	Onalow's Baseball School	Reports and recordings
5:15 Children's Corner	George Hall's Orchestra	Tom Mix sketch	Reports and recordings
5:30 "Jack Masters'a": sketch	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Reports and recordings
5:45 Checkerboard: talk	"Flying Time": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Holiday sketch
6:00 News: sports review	News: Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:15 "Bobby Benson": sketch	"Melody Time": variety	"Football Fanfare": guest	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sports briefs	"Musical Roundup": recording	"Rendezvous": interview
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Sport interview	Sports report
7:00 "Mortimer Gooch": sketch	Community Fund program	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	Colonial News Service
7:15 Popeye Sailor"	Harry Reser's Orchestra	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Dramatic sketch
7:30 "Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Landt Trio; Welcome Lewis	Brad Collins's Orchestra	"Chemistry of Today"
8:00 "Broadway Varieties": Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo;	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:15 Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; vocal group; soloist	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Rosario Bourdon's concert	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:30	"Death Valley Days": western	orchestra	Benay Venuta; Sid Gary;
8:45	dramatic sketch		chorus; popular orchestra
9:00 Hollywood Hotel: scenes from	Waring's Pennsylvanians; Tom	"Waltz Time": soloists;	Little Jack Little's Orchestra
9:15 "Theodora Goes Wild";	Waring; soloists; chorus	chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:30 Dick Powell; Frances Langford; soloists; orchestra	"Twin Stars": Rosemarie	Court of Human Relations:	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:45	Brancata; quartet; orch.	dramatic sketch	Sport program
10:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, con.; talks	Shep Field's Orchestra; soloists; guest radio stars	"First Nighter": sketch	Sport program
10:15 Address, Norman Thomas	Address, Harper Sibley	"First Nighter" sketch	Sport program
10:30 Gogo DeLys, songs; orchestra	Elza Schallert Reviews	Talk, "Red" Grange	Sport program
10:45		Four Showmen, quartet	Cesare Sodero Directs
11:00 Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; reports; George Harris	Yankee News Service	Henry Halstead's Orchestra
11:15 Hal Kemp's Orchestra	and his orchestra	Frankie Ward's Orchestra	Mal Hallett's Orchestra
11:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:45 Benny Goodman's Orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orch.
11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: Grange program; United States Army Band.

After Luncheon

1:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
1:30 WNAC, Harvard-Yale football game.
1:45 WAAB, Colby-Brown football game.
1:45 WEEI, Boston University-Boston College football game.
2:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.
4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

Dinner and After

7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club": soloists; orch.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Talk, "Red" Grange.
7:30 WNAC, "The Court of Common Troubles": informal and legal advice.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:30	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Band concert; Indian legend.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Kitty Carlisle; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Evening Party; Walter O'Keefe; vocal soloists; Fred Grofe's Orch.
8:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Cesare Sodero Directs; soloists; chorus; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Football Revue; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National); Meredith Willson's Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Richard Bonelli; Mildred Dilling; Floyd Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orch.
9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Snow Village" sketch.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Barn Dance program; soloists; comedy; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), 'Chateau'; Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton, guest soloists; chorus; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Nickelodeon": comedy, songs; melodrama.
10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade": soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Hildegarde, soloist; popular orchestra.
11:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Portland (Ore.) Junior Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), San Francisco Opera; second act of "Das Rheingold."

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Chopin cycle, Alexander Semmler, pianist.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Wahlberg Brown String recital.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra concert; Edwina Eustis, contralto; David Novalis, violinist.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic Key; Walter O'Keefe; Efrem Zimbalist; Carl Brisson; Ruby Mercer; Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy; symphony orchestra.
2:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Music You Love"; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; Reed Kennedy, baritone.
3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air: soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WAAB, "Symphonic Hour": recorded concert program.
3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Hulda Lashanska, soprano; Deems Taylor, comment.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "We, the People," with Phillips Lord; orch.
3:00 WNAC, (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.
5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd"; orchestra.
6:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Joe Penner, comedian; Jimmy Grier's Or.
7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Phil Harris's Orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Mobilization for Human Needs: Westminster Choir; Tom Powers; May Robson.
7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Classics of the Keyboard; Victor Wolfe, harpischord and piano; Leonard Liebling, commentator; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital; Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nillsen.
7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; orch.
7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Good Will Court," conducted by A. L. Alexander.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Irving Szathmary's Symphonic Moderne.
8:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Nelson Eddy; Francia White; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Eddie Cantor; Parkyakakas; Bobby Breen; Jimmy Wallington; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; symphony orchestra, Alexander Smallens, conductor; Richard Crooks, tenor.
9:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties"; Ramona; quartet; soloists.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Carnegie Hall of the Air": Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor; Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Amer. Traveller	Nov. 21	Liverpool	Nov. 30	Nov. 20, 8:00 pm	Nov. 21, 8:00 am
Lafayette	Nov. 21	Plymouth	Nov. 30	Nov. 21, 1:00 pm	Nov. 21, 6:00 pm
Normandie	Nov. 25	Southampton	Nov. 30	Nov. 24, 8:00 pm	Nov. 25, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Niagara	Victoria	Dec. 2	Nov. 27, 8:00 pm	Nov. 27, 8:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Asia	Victoria	Nov. 27	Nov. 22, 4:00 pm	Nov. 22, 8:30 pm

*Great Britain, No. Ireland, and Germany only.

Monitor Newscast Saturday at 5:30

OWING to the radiocast of the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game on Saturday, Nov. 21, the late afternoon radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be advanced to 5:30 p. m., eastern standard time, over Station WBZ (990 kc.). The early afternoon Monitor news period at 1:45 p. m. will be heard as usual.

Eighth Santason Parade Announced

Several new helium-filled playmates will accompany the grotesque, ballooned veterans in the eighth Santason parade next Thanksgiving Day morning, it was announced today.

Each year Santason, accompanied by friends and relatives, all creatures of Tony Sarg, visits the Hub.

In addition to the balloons, several floats of popular comic characters are planned for the parade. The parade is sponsored by Jordan Marsh Company.

Behind the Microphone

Those who heard Eddie Cantor's burlesque attempt to get Mayor LaGuardia of New York City into the program last Sunday, the "Mayor" proving to be Parkyakakas, can have no idea of the effort it cost Mr. Cantor to have that "business" in his radio act.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mr. Cantor was told by radiocast officials that he would have to get the Mayor's permission to use the skit in his show. At that late hour there was no time to rewrite the act, so there was nothing to do but get the Mayor's approval.

Dash to Station

A call to City Hall brought the information that Mayor LaGuardia was scheduled to take a 4:30 p. m. train to Washington, D. C. At 4:18, Mr. Cantor dashed from the studio to Pennsylvania station, arriving at 4:26.

Hastening to the train, he hurried through the string of cars. "Is the Mayor here?" he breathlessly inquired. Three gentlemen in the last car arose. Two of these were Mayor Hague of Jersey City and Mayor Kelly of Chicago. "Hello, Eddie Cantor, Mayor of Texaco Town," they shouted. "Come and join us. Are you going to the convention?" Mr. Cantor learned then that there were at least 50 mayors on the train headed for the Mayors' Conference in the capital. But still no Mayor LaGuardia.

Police Give Aid

He checked with the station master's office. Had they heard from Mayor LaGuardia? They had not. In desperation, Mr. Cantor called Police Headquarters. "How do I know you're Eddie Cantor?" a police lieutenant asked. "I can't call the Mayor every time some crank calls me up and claims to be somebody important." So Mr. Cantor sang several bars of his theme song, "I Love to Spend Each Sunday With You."

Within five minutes, he was connected with Mayor LaGuardia. "I need your O. K. on my script tonight," he said. "It's about you planning to visit me but getting jammed in the traffic. . . ."

"Sure you can have my approval, Eddie," said the Mayor. "Go the limit. Sorry I won't be able to hear you because I'll be on the train then, but if you could mention my boys, Gene and Eric, on the broadcast—they'd get a big kick out of it."

The following are selected programs for tonight which may be worth dialing:

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WNAC, 8 p. m., with Robert Simmons, tenor; Revelers Quartet, and concert orchestra, in program consisting principally of popular classical and light opera selections.

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, WEEI, 8:30 p. m., with Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers and Ray Heatherton, baritone.

Hollywood Hotel, WEEI, 9 p. m., featuring Irene Dunne in scenes from her new picture, "Theodora Goes Wild," besides program by regular cast including Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Ande Jamison, Igor Gorin and Ray Paige's Orchestra.

Philadelphia Orchestra, WEEI, 10 p. m., Leopold Stokowski, conductor, offering Saint-Saëns's "Danse Macabre," March and Trepak from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Brief talk by Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington business editor.

Address, Norman Thomas, WEEI, 10:30 p. m., at dinner party in Hotel Edison to noted Socialist leader on his fifty-second birthday and twentieth year in public life.

Saturday's Schedules

A few choices for listeners among Saturday's radio schedules:

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, WEEI, 11 a. m., offering chamber recital by artist students, and Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto by orchestra.

Abram Chasins, pianist, NBC-WEAF chain, 12 noon, in second and third movements of Beethoven's C Minor Concerto, assisted by Constance Keene, pianist protegée.

Harvard-Yale football game, WNAC, 1:30 p. m., from Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.

Boston University-Boston College football game, WEEI, 1:45 p. m., from Chestnut Hill.

Colby-Brown football game, WAAB, 1:45 p. m., from Brown Stadium, Providence.

Princeton-Dartmouth football game, 1:45 p. m., CBS and NBC-WEAF networks, from Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. Tune direct to WABC and WEAF.

Northwestern-Notre Dame football game, WBZ, 2:45 p. m., from South Bend, Ind.

NBC Home Symphony, NBC-WJZ network, 6:35 p. m., sixth concert in series that listeners may accompany at home on their own instruments. Tune direct to WJZ.

Saturday Night Swing Club, 7 p. m., WEEI, in which devotees of "Le Jazz Hot" will hear Will Hudson in new song; Margaret McCrae, vocalist of Benny Goodman's Orchestra; and Lucky Millinder Trio with Red Allen, Negro trumpeter.

Hampton Institute Singers, WNAC, 7:15 p. m., well-known Negro school chorus will offer Negro spirituals and sacred selections.

"Voice of Niagara," WEEI, 7:30 p. m., in band concert with ancient Iroquois legend of Shuniwundi, the warrior, by Francis Bowman.

Columbia Workshop, CBS-WABC network, 8 p. m., in special demonstration for National Engineering Association of method of converting Hammerstein Theater, CBS studio, in midst of noisy city, into quiet radio studio. Tune WABC direct.

Ed Wynn, WBZ, 8 p. m., with Kitty Carlisle, lead of operetta "White Horse Inn," as guest artist, in songs and sketch with Mr. Wynn. Also Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees's Orchestra.

Football Revue, WEEI, 8:30 p. m., in which Harry Mehre, coach of the University of Georgia, may alibi or gloat, as the case may be, following his squad's tussle with Fordham in New York City.

Snow Village, WNAC, 9 p. m., in "The Reformation of Jim" in which "Dan'l" and "Hiram" match wits to see which one can put a town near-do-well to sawing a cord of unpaid-for wood.

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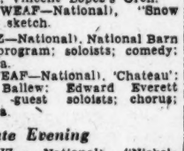
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N. E. Puts Shoulder To Wheel to Aid Prosperity

(Continued From Page 9)

welfare will be greatly increased, especially in the next five or 10 years.

"This vastly increased real responsibility of business management must be exercised in face and under the handicap of complete loss of leadership in public affairs and destruction of its former psychological relationship to the general public.

"The American people now look to the state for their prosperity and security. The state has replaced industry in the public mind as the object of respect and regard and as the immdeiate source of welfare and protection. In public psychology business has already become merely an adjunct of an all-powerful, all-wise and all-benevolent master government."

In meeting the new responsibilities which the great change of American life imposes on business management, co-operation among themselves is even more important than co-operation with the state, Dr. Jordan said.

Willing to Pay

The America of the past was willing to pay the price of competition for its benefits. The new American wants security and stability, with progress if possible, but security and stability at any price. To meet that demand, Dr. Jordan asserted, the closest co-operation within industry is indispensable, if it is to perform the service now required of it.

Dr. Jordan's viewpoint of a repudiation of the principles of individual effort, thrift and enterprise was not reflected in papers attacking specific problems for the section where more than half of all wages are paid directly by the manufacturing industries and where a new day has dawned in merchandising in securing for the New England farmer a larger share in the New England market.

H. P. Dutton, consulting editor of Factory Management and Maintenance, Chicago, said industry today is facing the paradox of a shortage of skilled workers when there are millions of unemployed.

Duty of Management

Representative manufacturers in that section were unanimous in agreement that the way to get skilled workers is for the management to supervise and train them, thus eliminating a "hiring at the gate" policy.

Apprentice training, curtailed by the depression, is giving way to "co-operative training," according to one speaker. This is simply co-operation between industries and the schools in which workers supplement part-time theoretical study with actual experience within the industry itself. Chairman Dutton asked for a show of hands on the number of firms using this system for replacements, and out of the 400 present the response was negligible.

John H. Goss, vice-president of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, Conn., expressed the opinion that the Government lost a great opportunity to be of service to industry when it did not plan training courses for the men given jobs in the CCC and other government activities.

In addition to the main recommendation that workers be trained within an industry, other procedures suggested to fill the gap were: hiring men from other manufacturers, employing and training women, mechanizing plants and substituting machines for workers, and improving the efficiency of the plants themselves.

Another speaker, W. G. Marshall of Pittsburgh, Penna., vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, offered as the experience of that great corporation that "the company recognizes each worker as an individual, even though his efforts are merged with the efforts of others, and it believes in stimulating each member to function as though the plant or office were his own property or business . . . with a plan for his own economic future."

Douglas C. MacKeachie, director of purchases of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of New England, cited examples—one of them sustaining the price of beef to growers faced with forced marketing because of drought and high-priced feed—to show the advantage that exists in chain stores obtaining proper prices for farm products.

Keeping Prices Level

"There has existed in the minds of at least a part of the farm community," he said, "a feeling that the large buyer is responsible for the forcing down of prices.

"This is far from true. Market prices of all farm produce are governed almost entirely by the laws of supply and demand, particularly when the marketing of these products is intelligently carried on.

"Far from being responsible for declines in prices in times of glut, the large buyer and distributor is responsible more for the holding of these prices to any level at all through the distribution, through special sales and features, of much larger quantities of these products than would normally be moved. This relieves the market as quickly as possible of its surplus and allows it again to seek its natural level. It moves these quantities at the minimum of spread between the producer price and the consumer price."

Sees Recreational Boom

It remained for a new York banker, John C. Orcutt, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company, to tell Yankee business executives that the "recreational industry" of New England will develop to a point far beyond its half-billion dollar annual income.

"The size and velocity of the movement are not realized," he said. "The next 15 years will see it developed for beyond what the most imaginative mind would now think." He warned that if recreational activities are not "zoned" by engineers they will get into the same jam modern traffic is experiencing and will cost millions to straighten out.

New York World Fair

The first step hereabouts to capitalize on the New York World's Fair in 1939 was suggested by F. A. McKowne, president of the Hotel Statler Company, Inc. Mr. McKowne recommended that the council take the initiative in keeping the door open for an influx of visitors and appoint a committee which will be responsible for a vast advertising and publicity program to bring New England to the attention of all parts of the country. He suggested co-operating with steamship, railroad and travel agencies and with businesses which might expect to derive revenue from increased travel business.

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, said the reciprocal trade agreement has resulted in a greater exchange of commodities between the two countries and a substantial increase in tourist traffic.

Sees Menace to Youth

The imposition by business leaders of "practical" standards on American colleges will prove fatal to the youth of today, and will destroy "the qualities which the business world most needs," August Heckscher 2d told members of the conference at the luncheon meeting.

"It is the conviction of business leaders that colleges are not turning out the sort of young men that are best qualified to succeed in business, that universities are filling the heads of their students with useless theories, with impractical and outlandish hopes, with too much of fantasy and too little of fact," the speaker declared.

"Such an attitude is fatal to the legitimate hope of the business community that we who come after you will carry on your work, building up throughout the nation an industrial plant that is efficient, humane, and stable."

Grandson of the noted industrialist and philanthropist, Mr. Heckscher graduated last June from Yale, and now in his first year at the Yale law school, was invited by the council to set forth his views as to what youth thinks of the business world of today.

New England Leads In Security Return

NEW ENGLAND leads the country in its promptness and co-operation with the Government in starting the Social Security program on its way, John Pearson, New England regional director for the board, told the conference. He said today's tabulation showed that there has been an 80 per cent return on the "employer's application for account number" forms sent out Nov. 16.

They Are for New England

By a Staff Photographer

James W. Hook, New President New Engl and Council — Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut — Winthrop L. Carter, Retiring President of New England Council — Charles M. Smith, Governor of Vermont

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It's strange, but as we look over (and try to decipher, which is even more important!) our notes this week, we find that we've unconsciously garnered quite a collection of merchandise we've come across in the local shops that is, in one way or another, connected with the business of generating heat. Now far be it from us even faintly to suggest to you that Sir Winter has moved in, bag and baggage . . . To the contrary, we'll just let you do yoru own discovering, and let you draw your own conclusions.

Those Bed Socks

However, as far as we are concerned personally (but mind that you don't let it influence you in any way!), the time has come when we can now talk of bed socks and such . . . Do you know there are loads of people who fairly hoot whenever the subject of bed socks is brought up . . . just bring it up sometime and see if they don't. They seem to feel that actually to possess and wear a pair of the things relegates you to the "hopelessly old-fogey class" . . . Well, despite such opinions, there must be a lot of somebodies who wear them . . . otherwise the stores wouldn't take them so seriously, and stock up knee-deep in them. So, to these buyers (and if this frigid business keeps up we won't be a bit surprised to find ourself taking kindly to the idea) may we suggest that R. H. Stearns is showing some very neat English Bed Socks . . . made in England, of course, . . . in extra fine yarns. Shetland Floss, we believe. They come all dolled up with perky little ribbon bows that tie and hold the socks up around your ankles. Or, if you prefer, you may have wool ties, with decorative little fluffy tassels. In medium and large sizes; in pale blue, peach, lavender, and gray. $1.25 a pair.

Tinting the Fire

Until we'd really tried it, we were more or less inclined to think that adding colors to an already cheery fire in an open fireplace would be a bit like "gilding the lily" . . . but it isn't at all, we find. In fact, Plymouth Sea Fire, which we've been using, adds a lot of warm colors that really enhance the beauty of the burning logs. You simply sprinkle a tablespoonful or so of the Sea Fire over the burning logs and sit back and watch the riot of rich, sparkling colors as they dance up, out, and over the logs for an amazingly long time. And they're fascinating to watch. These are the natural sea colors that the powder gives off . . . colors that we've often seen come up from driftwood (that's done a lot of drifting), we've gathered along the beach at Duxbury. Plymouth Sea Fire (made in Massachusetts' own Plymouth, by the way) comes in granulated form, is perfectly harmless, ignites instantly, and can be enjoyed indefinitely. It's not an expensive novelty, either; a big can of it costs but 75 cents, and contains many, many tablespoonfuls. In town you can get it at Jordan's, White's, J. B. Hunter's, and Macy's.

Long-Burning Logs

Speaking of fireplaces reminds us . . . have you ever seen any "Pres-to-logs"? They're "the fireplace fuel de luxe," we might say, inasmuch as they're clean (and is that an item around a fireplace!), practical and convenient. They're medium size logs, and they looked to us like cork . . . until we tried hefting one. Then we realized that they were absolutely solid, and no doubt about it! Whatever they're made of is compressed; plus. Worked out on an entirely technical basis, they give off no soot, and no sparks, but plenty of heat. In fact, they've a high rating when it comes to the matter of heat. Furthermore, every bit of the log burns, and there's a long burning. steady flame. They come packed in cartons of six logs for 85 cents. Or, to start saving money, your get 10 cartons for $8.00. And by the way, 20 cartons for which you pay B. F. Macy (474 Boylston street) an even $16, are equivalent to a cord of wood, according to those who have gone into the matter. Which may be more than the regular price of wood . . . but there is the convenience!

Short Dinner Suits

Jordan Marsh has an assortment of short dinner suits that are nothing short of de-lovely . . . The black and gold one we liked so much, for instance. It has a tag marked $16.50. On top of that it's a Schiaparelli adaptation, so you can be pretty sure that it *is* something. It's a slim, trim fitting two-piece affair with an open stand-up collar (that looks for all the world like the bandmaster's collar after he's just unbuttoned it on a sweltering July day), much flower-y border all around the fitted jacket, of gold . . . and a baker's dozen of ball buttons running up and down it. It has an air of its own . . . no mistake.

Luxury Baths

There's something about a scented bath that has a note of luxury about it. And too often (for us anyhow) it has; because of the price of that which brought about all the lush fragrance. But here's something . . . Bathasweet . . . that gives you the luxury part, without paying the price. It softens the water as it scents. And it'll fit right into your budget gracefully; a generous size can costs but 50c; a huge can is a dollar, and a little does the work very nicely. There's a flower-like fragrance about it that you can't get away from; even for hours after said ablution. But you won't want to; for it's most pleasant. Just a bit dropped into your bath water makes the bath much more cleansing and refreshing.

Sold in almost every store in town, it comes wrapped in special gift packages for the same price. One attractive box is crammed full of 24 small envelopes, each containing just enough for one tub. A nice gift to your week-end hostess.

J. T.

N. H. Income Taxes Proposed as Relief To Burden on Farms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 20—Income taxes to relieve real estate were suggested at a meeting of the Strafford County Farm Bureau. At the same session protection for farmers was urged against the fox nuisance.

For many months the rural population of New Hampshire has attempted, through various organizations, to find some way of furnishing necessary governmental income from some other sources than taxes on real estate. These have risen in many instances to a point where they are a heavy burden on farmers.

Much of the heavy cost of running small communities, it is said, may be traced to building and maintaining town highways. The cost of road construction and maintenance in rural communities as expressed through taxes is said to be out of line of the ability of the population to pay through property taxation. With this in mind, it is now proposed that a state income tax be used to meet some of the expense.

Strafford County farmers are going to ask the incoming Legislature to pass an act that will protect farms from the depredations of foxes and other animals protected by law.

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Fowl, 3 lb. to 4 lb. av. wts., lb.....23c
5 lb. to 6 lb. av. wts., lb.....31c
Ray's Famous Smoked Scotch Haddies, lb 25c
Extra Fancy Large Juicy Florida Naval Oranges (Indian River), doz.....59c
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Puzzle Corner
Answers

1. William Shakespeare. Victor Hugo. John Keats. Lewis Carroll. Charles Dickens. Rudyard Kipling. Elizabeth Browning. Henry Longfellow. James Cooper. Ernest Seaton.
2. Archer - barbel - blenny - blue-carp-cod-congereel-croaker-cunner-dab - dogfish - dolphin - drum - eel-flounder-gunnel - herring - kingfish - loach-ling-macherel - mullet - opah - perch-pike-roach - salmon - sardine-shad-shark-shiner-skate-smelt-sole-tarpon.
3. 20.
4. S U B divided (subdivided).
5. It is not so important which rung of the ladder of success you are on as that you are on the ladder.

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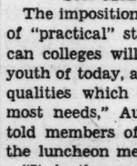

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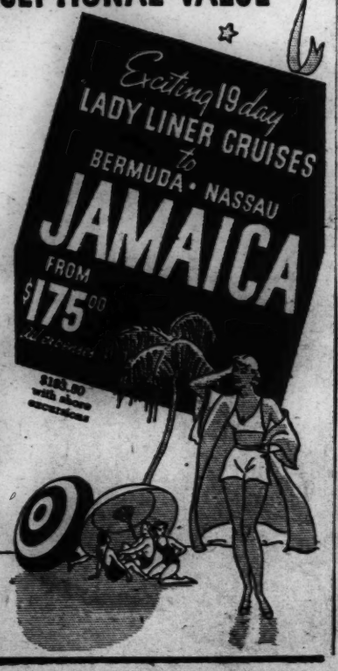

SAILINGS FROM BOSTON
R.M.S. Lady Somers Dec. 12
R.M.S. Lady Rodney Dec. 26

Legality of Neutrality Act Under Question in High Court

(Continued from Page 1)

to Bolivia, in cases containing airplane parts. Several airplanes allegedly being flown to one of the belligerents were grounded by governmental action before reaching their destination.

Alleged conspirators in the case are the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, Inc., Barr Shipping Corporation, and four individuals.

Stopped Plane Delivery

Early in 1935, news dispatches recorded the flight of a group of aircraft from the United States, through Mexico, and down the west coast of South America.

Only by last-minute intervention of the State Department and the Department of Justice were the planes stopped before reaching their apparent destination in Bolivia.

Subsequent to the flight, Martin Conboy, then federal attorney in New York, was appointed a special assistant attorney general to investigate and prosecute the case.

After trial before Judge Mortimer W. Byers in the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York, the judge sustained a demurrer on the conspiracy charge, deciding that the Chaco embargo was an improper delegation of authority.

Will Be Vital Decision

If this decision is upheld by the Supreme Court, the present ruling neutrality act, passed for the second time in 1936, and under which an embargo on arms shipments to Italy and Ethiopia was applied, would probably fall to the ground, and the even more sweeping neutrality legislation urged by many peace groups and congressional leaders would fall flat.

Present neutrality legislation last enacted on Feb. 29, 1936, provides that "whenever the President shall find that there exists a state of war between two or more foreign states, he shall proclaim such fact, and it shall thereafter be unlawful to export arms, ammunition, or implements of war from any place in the United States . . . to any . . . such belligerent state. . . ."

Opinions Differ

On virtually the same provision, referring to the President's finding on existence of a war, Mr. Justice McReynolds said yesterday:

"How can this be more than a guess? Doesn't it leave the question wide open for the President to decide what shall be done? It does not say that any investigation shall be made. It merely says that if the Presilent 'finds' he shall do so and so."

Whereupon Chief Justice Hughes interceded the remark that the President "is the one official in the country who has all the information on foreign affairs."

Chief Justice Hughes asked whether the national policy on embargoes—under which for over a century Presidents have from time to time halted arms shipments—had ever been questioned. Mr. Conboy, speaking for the Government, replied:

"The legislation before us is supported by an unbroken line of examples in foreign relations of the United States, dating back to 1794. It has never been questioned before until now."

Stop Arms, Why Not Wheat?

As George Z. Medalie, attorney for the aviation companies, was arguing that the resolution constituted unwarranted delegation of power, permitting the President to "do something which was not a fact," Mr. Justice McReynolds said:

"The resolution says the President may stop the sale of arms in the United States. Why not say he could forbid the sale of wheat or cotton or anything else in the United States?"

For the law, Mr. Conboy argued: "From the beginning of the Government, similar delegations of power have been made in the field of foreign relations. Moreover, the resolution meets the requirements for a proper delegation which have been laid down in the most recent cases. The policy of Congress is clearly stated, the standards are simple and definite; and a finding by the President is required."

The Chaco embargo resolution, Mr. Conboy said, grew directly out of immediate precedents, including unquestioned embargo resolutions applying to shipments to Mexico, China, Honduras, Cuba, Nicaragua and Brazil.

Lists Four Allegations

In opposition, Mr. Medalie declared that legislative power had been unconstitutionally delegated in at least four respects:

1. Its effectiveness is dependent upon the President's decision whether the embargo will serve to bring about peace.
2. It is conditioned upon the President's "uncontrolled discretion."
3. He can repeal the legislation, in effect, when desired.
4. The President "is guided by no rule or standard whatsoever."

"In each of these respects," he added, "the resolution attempts to delegate to the Executive a function which must, under the Constitution, be exercised by the Congress."

If the federal court decision is upheld, attempts to prevent the shipment of American munitions, and certainly of raw materials, apparently will have to be discarded by the Administration and peace groups. Such action could only be taken by Congress, and since Congress is not in session much of the year and must operate slowly, sometimes cumbersomely and without adequate information on war crises, it is not considered that its embargoes would have much effectiveness.

Menaces Whole Program

Main American proposal on the agenda of the Buenos Aires conference is for an agreement among the powers of this continent to apply an arms and munitions embargo to belligerents. But if the United States would be unable, legally and practically, to carry out such an embargo itself, then it would probably fail in the attempt to persuade other nations to do so.

In this instance it is the Supreme Court, rather than the Senate intervening in diplomatic activities of the Executive. Congress overwhelmingly supported the neutrality legislation, and chief criticisms from public opinion were that it did not go far enough. There was some support for making the power mandatory, rather than discretionary with the President, but not altogether in the sense in which these terms are used before the Supreme Court. Even under the mandatory legislation proposed to Congress, it was still within the discretion of the President to decide when a war existed.

The act now under review by the court was passed with virtual unanimity—the whole Senate Foreign Relations Committee supporting it—and later, broader neutrality legislation was almost equally supported. The Senate passed the latest law without a record vote, and the House vote was 353 to 27.

Hull Says World Eye Is on Buenos Aires

(Continued from Page 1)

of those countries outside this hemisphere will not be heedless of our example. Nor can we be heedless of theirs. For war anywhere in the world must disturb and threaten peace everywhere.

We have the opportunity to demonstrate our own faith in our own ways of life and our own forms of government, and the duty of so acting that these shall serve us so well as to continue to command respect throughout the world. We are rightly proud of the democratic form of government in which we have made our history. We all know the occasional disadvantages and difficulties that such form of government encounters.

Must Be Alert

We know that continued watchfulness and effort are essential to good democratic government. But to all of us, self-government, democratic government, has always been and remains an essential condition of the good life as we conceive it. Such government is government controlled by the people and dedicated to the advancement and peaceful welfare of the people. It is government which draws its strength from the development of the individual under conditions of liberty; it is the form of government that looks to liberty to make men great and then trusts the greatness that liberty produces.

It is a mode of government, I believe, in which the ideals of peace are most naturally developed and sustained. The conceptions of brotherhood and equality that underlie the relations between the citizens of a democracy impart themselves to the shapings of relations between democracies.

It is rare that a self-governing country lives long on hatred, pursues an oppressive course or nourishes dangerous ambitions. It tends rather to conduct its affairs and its relations with other nations in ways that serve peaceful general improvement. Peace, peace everywhere in the world is the natural concern of the democracies of this continent.

Steps to Justification

If at Buenos Aires we can make that plain; if we can show clearly enough our determination to remain at peace while being strong; if we can make it more difficult for those few who may be willing to use war as an instrument of self-advancement or national policy to have their way; if we can make it less likely that those whose lives would be given in war may be deceived as to the realities of war; if we can advance but a little the trade relations between us that serve our mutual welfare; if we can do any of these things, our meeting will justify itself.

For a final moment let me turn aside from these thoughts on the coming conference for a few words on the relations between Brazil and the United States. These relations have been blessed with uninterrupted peace and friendship. They have been animated by a ready congeniality.

No American ever sails into the harbor at Rio de Janeiro without a spirit elated by reminiscences of the tales read in his childhood of the sailing ship voyages of the early days of our history. A sense of adventure and the excitement of beauty mingle in his mind. Each American in his own mind plans the type of expedition which our former great President, Theodore Roosevelt, undertook in your land.

Use Many Products

The trade relations between us have always been extensive. We use many Brazilian products in our daily lives. Your coffee refreshes and makes fragrant our breakfast table when the morning air is purest. Out of your fine woods we make some of the most cherished furniture of our homes. The products of your farms and mines are used in many branches of our industrial life. I know likewise that many of our products enter into your lives.

I need not remind you that Brazil was the second country with which my Government concluded a trade agreement under its new policy directed toward restoring international trade; nor of the fact that it was with Brazil that the United States, in 1923, first formally espoused the most-favored nation principle in its unconditional form which is designed to promote trade on the basis of equality of opportunity. I am sure that we both desire that trade between us continue to increase, and that it be assured at all times treatment as truly advantageous as either country may afford to any other country.

I hail the future of relations between our two countries. In addition to the idea of self government and free government in which we have developed together, to the friendly adventures which have brought our peoples together in the past, to the exchange of products for life and work which goes on in the present, we now meet to serve the future together in still another way. We meet with all the other American republics to affirm joyously the wish of the republics of the American continent to live at peace, one with the other.

New York Vote for President

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Official election returns for New York City shows 2,041,357 votes for President Roosevelt and 665,951 for Gov. Alfred M. Landon. The President's plurality was 1,375,406. He received 1,302,512 votes under the Democratic emblem and 238,845 as candidate of the American Labor party.

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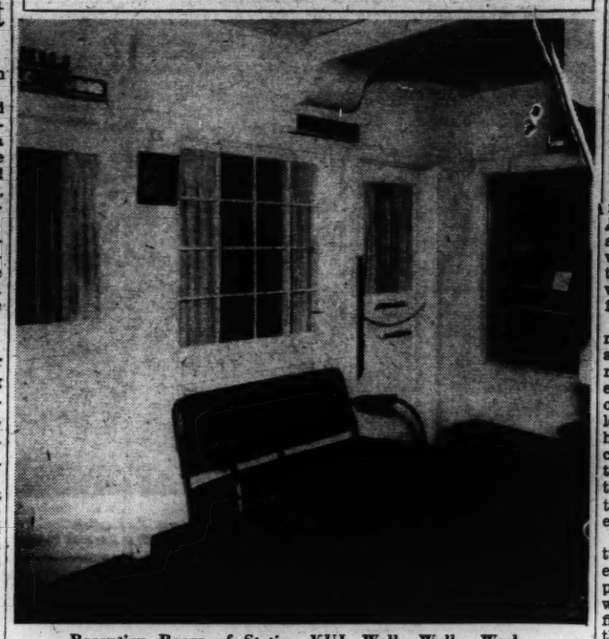


Reception Room of Station KUJ, Walla Walla, Wash.

KUJ Is Serving Large Farm Area In the Northwest

With Monitor Newscasters
Number Sixteen

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Station KUJ, which serves a prosperous agricultural area in southeastern Washington, as well as northeastern Oregon, boasts a loyal if scattered audience in the 50-mile radius area in which it radiocasts. Though there are only 100,000 population in this area, its entertainment is depended upon exclusively by many farm homes, the management believes.

News coverage is regarded by KUJ as one of its major roles. In fact, the station often runs a direct microphone line to the news story itself, which is handled by its own local staff of news reporters. Other international and national news coverage is secured by radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" daily at 9:05 p. m., and eight 15-minute periods daily from Transradio.

KUJ was established in 1928, and was under the owner-managership of H. E. Studebaker from 1932 to 1935. When Mr. Studebaker established another radio station in Lewiston, Idaho, he assigned to Donald A. Wike the post of resident manager. Mr. Wike had been with the station for a year. M. F. Jensen became director of KUJ this year, succeeding Mr. Wike when the latter became resident director of Station KRLC at Lewiston.

The management of KUJ believes that any audience exercises the best possible censorship of programs by quietly tuning them out. Advertisers with objectionable copy, they believe, will come to recognize this and do their own cleaning up.

Despite the fact that liquor advertisements may be radiocast legally, KUJ holds to the major opinion of most radiocasters and refuses to sign liquor advertising contracts. As a program policy it regards popularity, or listener interest, as the best judge of excellence and believes that some educational features occasionally fall flat of their own weight.

KUJ began radiocasting Monitor news in October, 1934, and was the first Washington station to do so. Originally the Monitor comment was read by Robert O. Lowry, and its rendition was later given to the regular staff announcers of the station. The station operates on a frequency of 1370 kilocycles with unlimited time on a power of 100 watts. The management now has an application before the Federal Communications Commission for an increase in power to 250 watts on the 1250kc frequency.

The next article in this series appears Nov. 27.

Employment in Shipyards Called Highest Since War

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral George H. Rock, president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, told the fortieth annual meeting of the association last night that employment in the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry was at its highest point since "the completion of World War contracts." He attributed the situation to the naval construction program and oil tanker contracts.

Joseph W. Powell, president of United Shipyards, Inc., was elected to succeed Admiral Rock as president of the organization.

Texas

The Plaza Apartment Hotel
Single $2.50 - $4 Double $1 more
DINING ROOM GARAGE
5020 Montrose Blvd. Houston, Texas

Louisiana

Unionism Linked To Peace Cause

(Continued from Page 1)

as air and water. Nor, I submit, can an individual live in the cultural sense of the word, without freedom.

"The working class of Great Britain have demonstrated not once, but many times, their attachment to the principles of freedom and democracy, and their intention to maintain them. Kings who attempted to usurp more than constitutional power have been toppled from their thrones and in the cause of freedom the workers of Great Britain have lent their aid even in circumstances which meant privation and suffering for themselves.

"The British trade union movement desires justice and equity for all nations and domination over none. But so long as dictatorship exists it will favor the organization of collective security through the league until any aggressor will find himself opposed by overwhelming collective force. The rule of international law will come, until it arrives the rule of force applied by international agreement can be made an effective deterrent."

Turning to the relationship between freedom, democracy and modern trade unionism, Mr. Gibson pointed out, "peace is essential to working class progress. The workers fight wars and pay for wars, but they do not profit by wars.

"Given peace, I believe the working class movements of the world can create heaven upon earth, but any given peace and the job of preserving peace is the job of the international working class movements."

International Bond

A tie for peace between Canada and the United States which is little recognized, consisting of the international trade unions embracing both American and Canadian members in a common organization, as a majority of the big trade unions do, was brought to the remembrance to the A. F. of L. in the address of G. R. Brunet of Mohtreal, fraternal delegate from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

Bringing out that any division in the American labor movement would have a damaging effect on the international unions in Canada, Mr. Brunet hoped for an amicable conclusion of the present split in the A. F. of L.

Warning to Labor

He also counseled that the labor movement learn to do for itself rather than depend too much upon governments. "When working people feel that government does everything for them," he observed, "their ability to organize is greatly reduced."

Endorsement of the Harrison-Fletcher bill for federal aid to public education was given by delegates acting on the first of its committee reports. The bill calls for $100,000,000 a year to start, increasing to $300,000,000, to assist states in providing adequate educational facilities in communities where such are now lacking. The bill is to be reintroduced at the next session of Congress.

Green Denies Charges

The quarrel between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. continues to bubble. William Green, president of the federation, wired John L. Lewis, chairman of the insurgent C. I. O. and president of the United Mine Workers, denying charges made against him by the miners' executive board this week. Mr. Green is a member of the miners' union, the chief factor in the C. I. O.

The only member of the C. I. O. here as a delegate, Max Zaritsky, president of the Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, issued a statement condemning the A. F. of L.'s suspension of 10 C. I. O. unions and urging further hunt for a peace formula.

Florida

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 236 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1330kc.
New London—Daily, 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m. and 5 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:15 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10 a. m., WPRO 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1290kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1360kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., WNBX, 1350kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m., and 5 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

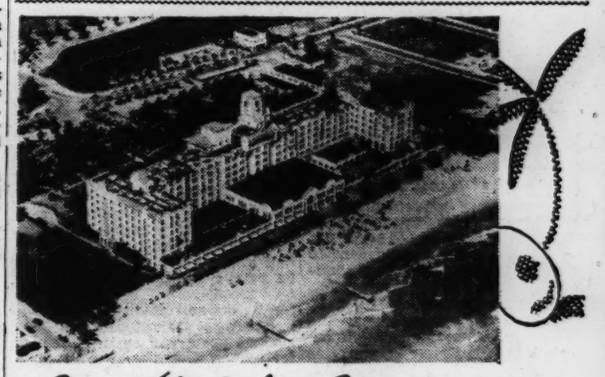
Montreal—Daily, 3:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

U. S. Education Centers For Seven More Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The office of education announced selection yesterday of seven new public forum demonstration centers which it said would extend adult civic education to nearly 2,000,000 additional persons.

John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, said the new centers would begin operation about Feb. 1 and continue through June. Ten centers already are in operation in 10 states.

Hotels
Florida



Better check that Reservation Now!
Of course you want to come to Hollywood for your joyous winter vacation. But it seems as if almost all the other acceptable folks are planning to do the same thing! We don't want you to be disappointed. A word from you now will enable us to set aside just the accommodations that should please you best.
Hollywood Beach, you know . . . in spite of its size . . . usually fills quickest. This year the travel to Florida's Miami resort area bids fair to establish a record. It would be wise for you to make your reservations today.
* Hollywood's "SUPER-AMERICAN PLAN" offers unique club-hotel features for a complete vacation at one inclusive daily rate. Our brochure tells all about it—and contains floor plans as well as complete early season and mid-season tariffs. • Address Oscar T. Johnson, General Manager.
OPEN FROM DECEMBER 20TH
Hollywood BEACH HOTEL
A Resort City In Itself
On the Ocean...at Hollywood...in Florida
...Near all the pleasures of the Miamis...yet secluded in its own Ocean Front Estate.

MIAMI BEACH alone HAS THIS DISTINCTION
● With the whole world to choose from, a few men originally selected Miami Beach as the site for an ideal vacation development. "This is the one place with a perfect winter climate", they agreed, "with scenic beauty and opportunities for every healthy outdoor sport. We'll start a resort here which shall fulfill every vacation requirement."
● Today Miami Beach is the culmination of that purpose. People from every corner of the country followed the founders . . . built beautiful homes, erected magnificent hotels and apartments . . . to the tune of millions . . . over $54,000,000 since 1926 alone. More than $22,000,000 of that sum was spent in the past twenty-four months. An amazing tribute!
● And yet Miami Beach has no industry, no commerce. It has been designed solely for diversion, to be a better place to live and to provide more vacation pleasures . . . in better taste. There is no compromise with one attraction for the sake of another. Miami Beach has a variety of entertainment that matches its size and lavish display of natural charm.

AVERAGE WINTER
TEMPERATURE 68.6°
Average Minimum 63.3°
Average Maximum 75.1°
U S Weather Bureau Records

"I have a home in Miami Beach . . . and expect to spend the rest of my winters here." — GAR WOOD, inventor, executive, champion of speed on the water.

*Write to the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida, for Illustrated Booklet M13 and complete information.

Miami BEACH
FLORIDA

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

The BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE (BOSTON) MASS.
A HOTEL OF UNUSUAL TYPE CATERING TO PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS, RATES ARE CONSISTENT
GILMAN M. McGREE, MANAGER

Florida

The MILDRED LEE APARTMENTS
948 W. 48TH STREET
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Thirty modern apartments of one and two bedroom type. Frigidaires.

CLYDE COURT APARTMENTS
MIAMI, FLORIDA
73 beautiful apartments completely furnished; steam heat; Frigidaires; centrally located in downtown Miami. Rates and booklet upon application. Under management of Owner—C. G. DUTTENHOFER.

Bedroom Apts.—Efficiencies—Hotel Rooms
THE Walker APTS.
250 N. E. 32nd St.—Just off Biscayne Blvd.
Convenient to all points of interest.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Tuttle Apt. Hotel
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Central but quiet location on Waterfront. Attractive apartments and hotel rooms. All utilities furnished. Large garden and sun deck. Refined homelike atmosphere.

Alhambra Hotel
The center of convenience in
MIAMI, FLA.
A modern high class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay. Early season rentals at attractive rates.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

Everything Florida Has—We Have
GULF STREAM HOTEL
A Resort Hotel of Refinement in the Palm Beach Area
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Open Dec. 1st to May 1st

HOTEL SAN SEBASTIAN
Coral Gables, Fla.
An Apartment Hotel of refined atmosphere. Excellent Dining Room. Rates upon request.

The MONSON HOTEL
On the Waterfront
SAINT AUGUSTINE
FLORIDA
Write now for information and moderate pre-season rates. Booklet.
CHAS. E. YOUNG, Mgr.

The MIRAMAR INN
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Open Dec. 1st to April 15
Exclusive Clientele

British West Indies

A Tropical Garden
Shaw Park Hotel
Ocho Rios, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Discriminating people come to the Shaw Park because it offers a setting of rare tropical beauty, 500 feet above a colorful sea that it overlooks; luxurious rooms with modern conveniences; private bathing beach and pool, gardens, outdoor sports and exceptional cuisine. For further information write Mrs. Flora Stuart, owner. Cable: Shawpark.

Philadelphia Uses New 'Air Shuttle'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20—Encouraging patronage of the new Philadelphia-New York "air shuttle" which uses the Delaware and Hudson rivers as its airports, is reported at the end of its first two weeks of service.

The opportunity to use 10-trip commutation tickets, which bring the rate down to only a little above railroad Pullman fare, has been taken in a number of instances, and already one inquiry for special rates on daily commutation has been received, according to Alden Bryan, president of Keystone Airlines, operators of the service.

Both Mr. Bryan and his brother, Kirke, who is secretary-treasurer of the company, are recent graduates of Harvard College. Their operations manager is Harold Moon, well-known airline pilot.

The eight-passenger Sikorsky amphibions which are used come directly to the floating waiting room connected to Delaware avenue by a gangplank—hardly three minutes' walk from the South Street station of the Market Street subway-elevated line. By this line, or by taxi, central city points can be reached in several minutes.

At the New York end of the trip the ships use the Mid-Town Skyport at Thirty-first street and the East river.

The time from port to port is 50 minutes. The big saving is in road time consumed in reaching Camden and Newark airports when older airlines are used.

Greater Boston

Historic BOSTON . . . for the Thanksgiving Week-end

And . . . when you do visit Boston . . . plan to stop at the VENDOME . . . one of Boston's truly famous hotels. You'll like the large airy rooms, marvel at the fine food and service, and appreciate its modest rates.

Conveniently located 5 minutes from downtown . . . one minute from Back Bay Station . . . ample parking space for tourists.

RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4

HOTEL VENDOME
COMMONWEALTH AVE., just off COPLEY SQ.
BOSTON AN ABBOTT HOTEL

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hote
- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
- Temperance Standards.
- Free parking in fenced-in lot.
- We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 25 years.

$2.50 up per day Single
Double $3.50
ALL ROOMS HAVE BATH
DeLuxe Dining at Popular Prices

Live Well IN BOSTON
Delightful, luxurious rooms equipped with every modern convenience assure complete comfort and relaxation.
500 ROOMS WITH BATH
Single from $2.50 to $4
Double: $3.50 to $5
HOTEL MANGER
AT NORTH STATION

Stop at
The Charlesgate
One of Boston's Distinctive Hotels catering to a clientele appreciative of the atmosphere and comfort of a well organized home.
Suites of large sunny rooms of from one room and bath to any number required. Moderate rates by day or week.
Eight Minutes' Walk to The Mother Church. No Liquors.

HOTEL
Commander
CAMBRIDGE
Bringing the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House
Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church.

HOTEL HAMILTON
ALL BEDROOMS AND PUBLIC ROOMS COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
300 SPACIOUS OUTSIDE ROOMS ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH
From $3 Single • From $4.50 Double
FREE PARKING
14TH AND K STREETS WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Only Hotel in Washington
with a "No Tipping" policy in every department. Popular with men and woman travellers. Celebrated cuisine. 5 minutes' walk from U. S. Capitol. 500 rooms. Rates $2-$8 including full hotel service.
The DODGE *Hotel*
On Capitol Hill
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D.C.
$2.50
400 modern, complete rooms with bath in the heart of the Capitol, occupying entire square on H Street from 11th to 12th N. W. Special weekly and monthly rates... Write for free pictorial guide to city
FREE PARKING
hotel ANNAPOLIS

We invite you to stop at the
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle
WASHINGTON, D. C.
380 Rooms
Fireproof
From $2.00
For Information, Write Phil Cobden, Mgr.

Hotel Martinique
Five Blocks from the White House
Sixteenth Street at M
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Single rates begin at 3.00
Double at 4.00. Special rates by week or month. Write for booklet.

Two Blocks from White House

A third of our Presidents have inscribed their names on the register of
The WILLARD HOTEL
The Residence of Presidents" Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, Mgr. Dir.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APARTMENT HOTEL
20th and F Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Four blocks west of White House. A new plan for tourists. Completely furnished 1-room and up apartments for a day, a week or a month. Rates reasonable.
Operated by Captain and Mrs. Marshall McKibbin

New York City

IN NEW YORK
Live in this newest, Skyscraper Hotel

$3 Daily single room with bath. $17 Weekly single room with bath.
Daily double room $5...Weekly $30
ALL RATES INCLUDE DELICIOUS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Overlooking Central Park, in the social center, convenient to the business, residential and theatrical zones and all transit lines.
Write for booklet C S M
BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 West 58th Street, N. Y.

THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL

At Madison Ave & 45th St.
New York City
ROOMS *from* $4 *single and* $6 *double.*
Bernard Hines *Managing Director*
A UNITED HOTEL

hotel **Collingwood**
Small, quiet and select. One half block from 5th Avenue stores. Home of the famous Collingwood Chestnut Room. Single from $2. Double from $3.
45 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

HOTEL LAFAYETTE
Enjoy Your Thanksgiving Holidays at
—The Avenue Hotel with A Beachfront Complex
ATLANTIC CITY

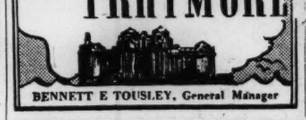
N. CAROLINA AVE.
THE BOARDWALK
THE BEACH
Hospitality and Service; Comfortable Beds; Delicious Foods; Well Appointed Housekeeping Apartments; Directly across from Second Church.
Eugene Swilkey, Manager

Hotel MINERVA
Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opposite The Mother Church
Single with Bath, $2 and $2.50. Double with Bath, $2.50 and $3.50.
"24th Year of Monitor Advertising"

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
534 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
ARTHUR JELLIS, Manager
Residential and transient single, double rooms or en suite, by day, week, month or year. Rates most reasonable. Breakfasts, 35-50c; Luncheons 50-75c; and Dinners, 95-$1.50. No liquor served

Atlantic City N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY AT ITS BEST!
The TRAYMORE



BENNETT E TOUSLEY, General Manager

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END
Thursday to Sunday—Room, Bath and Meals—Per Person (Two in Room) $15 $18 $20
MADISON
Weekly—Two Persons—From $60

New York State

THE
STUYVESANT
Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY
WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision

A
DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE
1000 Rooms with bath
For one from $2.00
For two from $3.00
Prince George Hotel
28th St., near 5th Ave., New York
In the zone of quiet
Alburn M. Gutterson, Manager

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
Rooms and Bath
$2.50 Single; $3.50 Double
IF you judge room value by hotel reputation and location, then by all means inspect the rooms at the Great Northern. This distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated, plus the desirability of its name and fashionable location.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
An economical Park location where you will find the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is noted
Daily Rates
Single Room from $1.25
Double Room from $1.75
WEEKLY RATES FROM $7

ROSOFF'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 ST. *at Times Square* New York City
Homelike, Theater and shopping center. Room with bath: Single $2.00—Double $2.50. 20% discount to Monitor readers. Special weekly or monthly rates. Restaurant, reasonable prices.

St. Louis, Mo.

SAINT LOUIS RECOMMENDS
HOTEL **Lennox**
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
GARAGE SERVICE
2 FINE RESTAURANTS
OUTSTANDING ROOM VALUES

Oklahoma

SKIRVIN Hotel
500 Rooms
Every modern facility. Rates $2.50 up — single; $3.50 up — double. Eight banquet halls. Excellent Coffee Shop.
OKLAHOMA CITY

Indiana

Hotel Gary
GARY, INDIANA
Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food—Coffee Shop or Dining Room. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder.

Chicago

Our Guests Return
Our guests return again and again to enjoy our hospitality. Why don't you join our legion of the pleased? Rates from $3.50 per day.
The DRAKE
The BLACKSTONE

Illinois

The Georgian
Evanston's Finest Hotel
Rooms, Apartments; Transient, Residential; Moderate Rentals.
HINMAN AT DAVIS
Evanston, Ill.
FRED A. HERTWIG, Manager

Michigan

DETROIT'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
Ten minutes from downtown . . . large, beautiful grounds . . . spacious apartments . . . complete hotel service. Transient rates from $3.00

Eugene I. Burke Manager
THE WHITTIER
BURNS DRIVE . . . *at the River*
Just a few steps from Jefferson Avenue

THE HOTEL OLDS
300 Rooms
With baths.
Fireproof
Rates from $2.50 up
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Minnesota

For: Moderate Prices
Four Air-Conditioned Dining Rooms
Connecting Garage
Stop at St. Paul's Greater
HOTEL LOWRY
St. Paul, Minnesota

IN ST. PAUL
A Stay at the Commodore Stays With You
OUTSTANDING Service and Comforts in Every Detail
Moderate Rates!
Our Own Garage
COMMODORE HOTEL

California

"Enter, Friend! this is your home"
In its gracious old-world setting, the MISSION INN invites you to recapture the glorious spirit of Old California . . . yet enjoy most modern comforts and recreational privileges. A famous treasure trove in collections; outdoor life invites. Luxurious suites, delicious food.
MISSION INN
RIVERSIDE ★ CALIF.

San Diego, California
HOTEL CHURCHILL
No Liquors Sold
A fireproof hotel Class A catering to a refined clientele. Splendid food, prepared in a model kitchen, at moderate prices. Centrally located but quiet surroundings, insuring sleep. America's air-conditioned area. Rates from $1.50 with special monthly rates.
ALBERT F. MILLER
EDWARD O. TEAGUE } Lessees

HOTEL San Diego

San Diego
California
$1.50
to
$6.00

HOTEL ANDREWS
Osos at Palm, San Luis Obispo
Quiet — Homelike
Good Beds — Good Meals
No Liquor Served

Colorado

OLIN HOTEL
DENVER
No Liquor Served
Famous Meals—175 Rooms with Bath
Opp. Christian Science church
"Not Just Another Hotel"

THE **Shirley Savoy**
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel
Reasonable Rates
Write for Information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH
DENVER, COLORADO

Hotel HARRIS
1544 CLEVELAND PLACE
PLEASANT ROOMS, $1.50 up
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES
EXCELLENT HOTEL SERVICE

Travel

Matson Line to Hawaii
NEW ZEALAND • AUSTRALIA
VIA SAMOA • FIJI
S. S. LURLINE • S. S. MARIPOSA
S. S. MONTEREY • S. S. MALOLO
Hotel reservations at the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana at Waikiki, now made at the same time you arrange for steamer accommodations. A new convenience for Matson travelers. Ask your Travel Agent.
Sparkling with happiness...contagious with laughter ...Hawaii is the favorite with the *knowing* traveler for whom the fullness of life must have a setting of beauty and charm. Just five days from California, via Matson palatial liners. Sailing every few days.
☆ *Fares: California to Honolulu (each way)* FIRST CLASS *from* $125; CABIN CLASS *from* $85 ☆
Matson South Pacific Cruises every four weeks to New Zealand and Australia, via Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji. *Personally-escorted* adventure for 46 days of delightful sailing—over 17,000 miles, with 11 shore excursions. Complete cruise, First Class, from $725, all-inclusive cost.
MATSON LINE—OCEANIC LINE
New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle, Portland.

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals.
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone*
from $2.50 PER DAY
Rooms with Bath
Wire reservations at our expense Free auto busses meet all trains

KIPLING HOTEL

6027 W. Third St.
LOS ANGELES Calif
Refined residential section; 20 minutes to downtown on R or S street cars (at door) and 10 minutes to Hollywood. 4 blocks to Christian Science church. Dining room and garage in building. ROOMS with bath $2.00 up. Daily.

HOTEL
Westgate
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT Nr. 9th Church
$1.50 up DAY - $5.00 up WEEK
445 South Western Avenue FI 1226
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PARK-WILSHIRE
Hotel Apartments

Kitchenette apartments from $2.50 daily; from $60 monthly. On Wilshire Blvd., the 5th Ave. of the West, at Westlake Park. Roof lounge. Send for detailed information.
LOS ANGELES

The **NORMANDIE** HOTEL

Lovely residential location 6th at Normandie, 1 blk. from Christian Science church. Most appealing appointments, including Dining Room. From $2.00 daily with bath.
LOS ANGELES

HOTEL **Embassy** IN LOS ANGELES
RATES:
Double with bath $2.50
Single with bath $2.00

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
FIREPROOF
Steam Heated. Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates from $4.00 per day. Roof Garden. Sun Deck.

MANAGERS of Hotels and Resorts advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

The Smart SHIPS & SERVICE
11- and 18-day cruises. Air-conditioned ships designed exclusively for the Tropics. All outside rooms amidships. First class only. Limited, exclusive passenger lists. Rates, $125 up.
COLOMBIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
17 Battery Place • N. Y. C.
Whitehall 4-8000

ASK YOUR AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT

THE **SAMARIA** 20,000 tons
Sails from Boston Nov. 29 and Dec. 27*
To Galway, Cobh and Liverpool
The SCYTHIA sails Dec. 13 to the same ports.
The LACONIA, Dec. 19, calls at Glasgow *(via Greenock)*, Belfast and Liverpool. *omits Galway
Authorized Christian Science literature is available on board all Cunard White Star Liners.
Apply to local agents for reservations
CUNARD WHITE STAR
33 STATE STREET BOSTON

NEW ZEALAND
51-day Tours—$476 up, Cabin Class
Or see Australia, 51 days, $480 up, Cabin Class. 65-day tours to both countries. From Vancouver and Victoria on the *Aorangi* or *Niagara*.
Canadian Australasian Line

Oregon

In PORTLAND, *Oregon*
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Less than 4 blocks to new Christian Science church.

Facing Beautiful Park	SINGLE with bath	DOUBLE with bath
	$1.75 up	$2.50 up

The Nationally Known Hotel
IMPERIAL PORTLAND OREGON
S. W. BROADWAY at STARK
Rates, including Bath

Single	Double
$1.50 and up	$2.50 and up

BE IN **MAHE** NEXT FEBRUARY

SPEND APRIL DAYS IN **CHINA**
The original and only Both Hemispheres cruise, most comprehensive of all! Rio, South Africa, East Indies in winter . . . the Orient in spring. 32 wondrous ports in 144 days . . . only $1900 up including shore excursions. Sail next Jan. 7. Literature from your local agent or
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FRANCONIA BOTH HEMISPHERES WORLD CRUISE

Listed Stock Quotations

Market Sluggish as Traders Appear to Prefer Sidelines

Commodity and Money Markets

Trend in Stocks Easy and Trading Slowest in Weeks

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—A few stray favorites performed on the upside in today's stock market, but most of the leaders dragged along without getting anywhere.

The apathy was attributed partly to fresh concern over the European situation and the belief further governmental restrictions may be placed on stock exchange dealings. Prices were uneven near the final hour.

Trading Slowest in Weeks

It was the slowest session in several weeks. Transfers were around 2,000,000.

Some utility and specialty shares managed to push ahead. Among these were International Paper & Power preferred, American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, Consolidated Edison, North American, du Pont, Goodyear, N. Y. Dock, Stone & Webster, Sperry, Boeing and American Commercial Alcohol.

Chrysler held its own but General Motors retreated. In the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Macy, Marshall Field, Schenley, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, American Telephone, Radio, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corporation, Allied Chemical, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

Bond Prices Ease

All groups edged into the loss column in the bond market today.

With few exceptions U. S. Government issues dipped under selling attracted by the recent aggressive thrust to new highs. Resisting the general downturn with limited advances were the 3¼s of 1946 and the 3s of 1955.

In the corporate sector fractional declines were registered by Allis-Chalmers 4s, Anaconda 4½s, Bethlehem 4¼s, St. Paul 5s, North Western 4¾s, Columbia Gas 5s, N. Y. Central 5s, Walworth 4s and Western Union 5s.

Limited improvement was scored by Missouri Pacific 5s, Hiram Walker 4¼s and Texas Corp. 3½s.

Giving heed to the prompt oversubscription of the $23,500,000 Argentine refunding issue yesterday bonds of the Republic were steady, contrasting with small downturns in other foreign loans including German 7s, Italian 7s and Japanese 7½s.

Although the advance of $10,000,000 in excess reserves was regarded as slight in banking circles, the total of $2,270,000,000 as of Thursday was seen as affording continued sturdy support to bond prices on the stretch ahead.

Boston Stocks

Nov. 20, 1936

Div. In $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
	Am Pneumat pf	4¾	4½	4½	5¼
8.75	Bos & Albany	152	152	152	155
5.00	Boston Elevated	68½	68	68½	68
2.00	Bos Her-Trav	33½	32	33	32
..	Bos & Me pr pf	31	30	30	31
..	Bos & Me st A pf	9	9	9	9
.64	Bos Pers Prop	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
..	Copper Range	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
..	East Bos Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
..	Eas Gas & Fuel	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	7¼
6.00	EasGas & F pf	61	61	61	60
4.50	Eas G&F pr pf	68½	68½	68½	66½
..	East Mass R	2	2	2	2
..	East Mass R pf	51	51	51	51
..	East Mass R adj	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
..	Eastern SS	13	12⅞	13	13
8.00	Edison Elec	152	148½	151¾	148
1.30a	Employer's Group	23½	23¾	23¾	23½
2.50	First Nat Stores	55½	55½	55½	55⅞
..	Gilchrist Co	15	14½	14¾	15
..	Hath Bak A	8½	8½	8½	8½
..	Hath Bak pf	57	57	57	58½
..	Isle Royal	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
.40	Loew's Bos	19	18½	18½	18¼
..	Maine Cent	11	10¾	10¾	11
..	Maine Cent pf	35	35	35	34
..	Mass Util Ass	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3.00	Mergenthaler	55	55	55	55
..	Narr Rac	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
6.00	NE Tel & Tel	40¾	40	30½	140½
..	Nor Butte	65c	60c	62c	61c
..	Old Colony RR	18	17¾	18	18
.25	Old Dominion	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
..	Quincy Mining	3½	3	3	3
.90a	Reece But H	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
.40	Shawmut Assn	15	14⅞	14⅞	14¾
..	Utah Apex	1¾	1¼	1¼	1⅜
..	Utah M&T	1	1	1	97c
4.50a	United Shoe M	94¾	94½	94½	94
1.50	United Sh M pf	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	40½
..	Unit Gas	8⅛	7½	7¾	7⅝
..	Warren 8D	36	36	36	35
..	Warren Bros	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11

a—partly extra.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.89⅛	$4.89¼	$4.2397
Cables	4.89¼	4.89⅜	4.2397
France—franc	.0465	.0465	§
Belgium—belga	.1691	.1691	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2300	.2300	§
Italy—lira	.0526⅛	.0526½	.0526
Germany—mark	.4024	.4025	.4033
Holland—florin	.5409	.5407	§
Sweden—krona	.2522	.2522	.4537
Norway—krone	.2458	.2458	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2184	.2184	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0090	.0090	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1875	.1875	.2382
Cz'ch'via—cz'n k	.0354	.0354	§
Finland—finm'k	.0216	.0216	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1885	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0445	.0445	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso	.3262	.3260	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso	.0515	.0515	.2060
Peru—sol	.2455	.2455	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.8000‡	.8000‡	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2860	.2860	.8440
India—rupee	.3698	.3696	.6180
Java—florin	.5439	.5437	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3050	.3050	*
Shanghai—dol	.2969	.2969	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5744	.5744	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5019	.5019	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	1.0012½	1.0012½	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2788	.2788	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Nominal. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined.

Follansbee Brothers Co.

Charles B. Roberts, 3d, has been appointed reorganization manager under the bondholders' committee plan of reorganization of the Follansbee Brothers Company. Associate reorganization managers will be Ernest E. Swartswelter, a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Soucy, Swartswelter & Co.; and Joseph R. Kraus, chairman of the board of the First Cleveland Corp., investment bankers, of Cleveland, Ohio, according to the committee's statement.

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
March	13.50	13.50	13.40	13.46+	.22
June	13.76	13.80	13.70	13.77+	.23

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
74¾	59	Acme Steel (4)	69½	69½	696	70
15⅝	9⅛	Adams Express (20b)	15½	15	15	15⅜
38¾	17⅛	Adams Millis (1¼b)	38	37⅞	38	..
37¼	22½	Addressograph (1)	34	34	34	32½
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4
86½	58	Air Reduction (1†)	83	81¾	81¾	83
6¼	2	Airway Elec App	4¼	4	4	4¼
17½	13	Alaska Junesu (.60†)	15⅛	15	15	15½
5⅝	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	5¼	5	5⅛	4
61½	13⅜	Allegh pf ww (h)	59½	57	59	58½
60	12½	Alleghany pf xw (h)	59	59	59	..
60½	12¼	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	59¼	59	59¼	..
54½	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	53	50½	50¾	52½
40¼	24⅞	Alleghany Steel (1.40)	38½	37¾	37¾	38⅞
245	157	Allied Chem (6)	234	231	231	237
34	23	Allied Mills (½b)	32	31¼	31¼	32½
20½	6¾	Allied Stores	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	18⅝
71½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1½†)	68⅝	67½	68⅝	67⅝
34½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1)	32⅞	32½	32½	32⅞
125½	75	Amerada (2)	94½	94½	94½	95
88	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	89	86	86	88
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1)	41⅛	40¾	40¾	..
72½	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	73	73	73	..
68	40	Am Brake S&F (1.60)	67½	67¼	76½	66½
140	124	Am Brake S&F pf (5)	139	139	139	139
137½	115¾	Am Can (4†)	124⅞	122½	122½	124½
169½	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	166¼	166¼	166¼	166¼
92½	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	89	88½	88½	89¼
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdry	47¼	47½	47½	50¾
69⅞	31	Am Chain	67	64	66¾	66⅞
15¼	7½	Am Colortype	15	14¼	14¼	14¾
34⅝	20½	Am Com Alcohol	35⅜	33½	34	33¼
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar (⅝b)	28½	28	28	28¼
5¾	3½	Am Encaustic T	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
51⅝	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	49	48	48¼	48⅜
42¾	25	Am & For Pow 6	40	38¾	39¾	40⅜
21½	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	18½	18½	18½	19
8⅜	4⅜	Am H & L	6¼	6	6	6
46	31½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	36¾	35½	36¼	35½
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	51	50¼	50¼	51½
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	3½	2½	3	2½
24	16½	Am Ice pf (2)	21¼	18½	21	19
15½	9⅝	Am International	14¾	14½	14½	14⅞
39⅝	23¾	Am Locomotive	35¼	34½	34¾	35½
107	66	Am Loco pf	105½	105½	105½	105½
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (1†)	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
15	10	Am Mach & M (.40b)	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
54⅞	27	Am Metal	50	49	50	51¼
66½	35½	Am News (1½)	60½	60½	60½	..
14⅜	7½	Am Power & Lt	11¾	10⅝	11	10¾
74½	36⅝	Am P&L 5½ pf (5)	70¾	67	67½	68¼
87½	43	Am P&L 6½ pf (6)	82¾	79	79	80½
27⅞	18¾	Am Radiator (.60f)	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22¾
37	23¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20†)	35⅛	34½	34⅝	35½
28¾	18	Am Seating vtc (2½b)	27⅞	27	27	27¾
45	25⅜	Am Shipbuilding (2)	39½	39½	39½	39½
103	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (4.05)	97½	96¼	96¼	97½
73½	52	Am Snuff (3†)	66½	66½	66½	..
54	20½	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	52¼	51¼	51⅝	52¾
145½	107¾	Am Steel F pf (7)	135½	135½	135½	134
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	28½	27⅛	27⅞	28⅜
63⅜	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	57¼	56	56	56½
145	129	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	137½	137½	137½	..
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tobacco (1†)	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	24¾
189½	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	185½	184½	184½	186¼
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	99¾	98	98	99¾
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	101	100	100	101¼
17½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs (h)	16½	16½	16½	16½
27¾	19¼	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	25¾	24⅝	24¾	25
11½	7⅜	Am Woolen	9¾	9⅜	9½	9½
70¾	52¾	Am Woolen pf (4‖)	63½	62¼	62½	62⅞
3	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
10	4⅛	Am Wr P2pf (h)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Lead&S	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
55⅝	28	Anaconda Cop (1†)	50⅝	50	50⅛	50⅝
87	86	Anaconda Wire (2†)	86	85	86	..
26¾	11½	Anchor Cap (.60)	20¼	20½	20½	20
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	105½	105½	105½	..
50	37	Archer Daniels (2†)	42⅞	42¾	42¾	42⅞
7¾	4⅜	Armour Ill	5⅝	5¾	5⅞	5¾
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	81½	80¾	80¾	82
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½†)	49½	49	49	49
18⅝	7½	Artkom Constable (1½)	17¼	16¼	16¼	17
22⅛	8⅜	Artkom Corp	17	11⅞	16¾	16¾
27⅞	12⅜	Asso Dry Goods	27	26¼	26½	26¾
88½	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	73½	72¼	72¾	73
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	105¼	105¼	105¼	105½
48⅞	21⅜	Atl Coast Line (1b)	43½	42	42½	43⅞
54¾	13½	Atl Gulf&W Pt (2)	50¾	49¼	49¼	..
35½	26⅜	Atl Refining (1†)	31½	31	31	31¾
84	48	Atlas Powder (2†)	79¾	78¼	78¼	81
129	112	Atlas Powder pf (5)	128	128	128	128
30⅛	14	Atlas Tack (¾b)	16¼	16¼	16¼	17⅛
54⅛	26⅝	Auburn Auto	33	32½	32½	32½
10⅛	5⅜	Austin Nichols	..	8¾	8¼	8¼
46½	29½	Austin Nichols A	45½	45½	45½	44
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼

—B—

6⅞	2½	Baldwin oLco (h)	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
84½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	83⅛	82½	82½	84
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio pf	22	21¾	21½	22
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	36	35¾	35¾	36½
6 5½	2⅜	Bald Asd (h)	5½	5	5⅛	5¼
49½	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	45½	45½	45½	45½
118	110½	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	113½	113½	113½	113½
34¾	21	Barber (½b)	25¾	25¼	25¼	25⅝
28¾	13¼	Barker Bros	28⅜	26	27	26½
127	82¼	Barker Bros pf	129¼	127½	127½	127
20⅝	14½	Barnsdall A (.80)	19⅛	19	19	19¼
22¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾†)	20½	20	20	20⅛
105	100	Beatrice Cr pf (5ww)	103	103	103	..
100 3/4	85	Beech-Nut Pack (4†)	100¼	99⅞	100	100
16¼	12⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
32⅜	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (⅝b)	29¼	28½	28⅝	28⅝
25¼	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½†)	23	23	23	23
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	70	70	70	70½
76⅜	45¾	Beth Steel	70⅝	69⅜	69⅞	70
19⅞	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	19⅜	19	19½	..
135½	107½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	130½	130½	130½	..
61	23	Bigelow Sanford (1†)	60	59½	60	61
20¼	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	18⅞	18½	18¾	18½
32¾	18¼	Black & Decker	30¾	30½	30½	30¾
38⅜	18⅛	Bloomingdale (1b)	34¼	34	34⅛	36¼
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf	115½	115½	115½	113
34	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	24⅜	32⅞	33⅜	33
63½	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	47¼	46⅛	46⅛	48¼
100½	80½	Bon Ami A (5b)	96	95	95	96
47⅝	39	Bon Ami B (3b)	46	45½	45½	46¼
32¾	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	28⅜	28	28	28
90¼	72⅞	Borg Warner (3¶)	89¾	87	88½	87½
11½	6	Boston & Maine	7¼	7	7	7¼
3⅜	1⅛	Botany A pf (h)	4¾	3½	4¼	3⅜
18⅞	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40†)	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16⅝
64½	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2†)	62	61	61	61⅝
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	52	52	52	51¾
56½	41	Bristol Myers (2†)	46	46	46	46
58½	40¼	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	104	104	104	105½
11	7	Brooklyn Queens	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
51⅞	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	38¾	38	38	..
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	51	50½	50½	50¾
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe (3)	47	47	47	49½
21⅞	8½	Brunswick Balke	20½	20	20	20¼
18½	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	16¾	16¼	16¾	16⅝
15⅞	9½	Budd Mfg	12½	12	12	12⅛
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	11¼	10¼	10½	10⅝
34½	20¾	Budd Wheel (½b)	33	32⅝	32⅝	32½
58⅜	11½	Bulova Watch	56	55½	55½	55¾
34½	25	Burroughs Add (.60†)	31¼	31	31	31⅛
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	6⅞	6½	6¾	7
6¾	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
25⅜	16½	Byers	23	22¼	22¼	22⅜
33¾	22	Byron Jackson (1†)	29¾	29½	29¾	30½

—C—

44⅞	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	43¾	42¾	43	43½
2	⅝	Callahan Z & L	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (.75b)	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	14¼
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1†)	35½	35½	35½	35½
20¼	10¾	Canada Dry	17¾	17¼	17⅜	17½
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	14	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
68¾	37	Cannon Mills (2b)	67	66	66	68
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	16¾	16½	16¾	17¼
53	45¾	Capital Adm pf (3)	50½	49¼	49¼	..
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7¾	7½	7½	7⅝
186	92½	Case Thresh (4)	157	156½	156½	157
143	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	140	140	140	..
91	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2†)	87½	87	87	88
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
33¼	19	Celotex Co	32¼	32½	32¼	32½
35¼	25⅞	Central Aguirre (1½†)	33⅞	33½	33½	33½
8⅝	6¾	Central Foundry	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
74	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	70¾	69	69¾	69
71	57½	Certain-Teed pf (6)	66½	66	66	66¼
19¼	8¼	Certain-Teed (n)	14	13⅞	14	13¾
30	19	Champion P & F (1)	30	29	29¾	30
100	77	Chesapeake Corp (3)	93¾	93½	93½	94¼
127	82¼	Ches & Ohio (2.80†)	123¾	72⅝	72⅝	73
20⅝	14½	Chi & Gt West (h)	3	1¾	1¾	1⅞
33⅞	25¾	Chi Mail Order (1½†)	33¼	33	33½	33¼
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
5⅞	2⅜	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
4⅝	2⅛	Chi & N'western (h)	3¾	3½	3¼	3¼
12⅜	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	9¾	9½	9½	9⅝
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	17¾	17⅜	17½	17⅝
64⅞	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf (3½g)	63¾	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
3	1½	Chi R I & P (h)	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
8	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
8	3½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
32⅜	19¾	Ch Yellow Cab (2)	29	28½	29	29¾
30¼	17⅜	Chickasha Cot O	20¾	19¼	19¼	20¼
12¾	7	Childs Company	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11½
138¾	85½	Chrysler (12b)	128½	127¼	127¾	128
23	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	21¾	21	21½	21½
89¾	72⅞	City Ice & P pf (6½)	87¾	87¾	87¾	88½
13½	4¾	City Stores	12⅝	12	12	11⅝
46½	23¾	Clark Equipment (1.60†)	34	33½	33½	34
47½	33	Cleve Cliffs Ir (2)	41¼	41¼	41¾	42
74⅜	48	Cluett Peabody (4b)	69⅞	68¼	69	67
134	84	Coca Cola (2†)	133	132	132	132
20½	13	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	19½	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝
66¾	39½	Collins & Aikman (2†)	60¼	59¼	59¼	60⅞
116½	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	112	111	111	112¼
38½	22¼	Colo F & I	36½	35½	35½	36¼
36¼	21⅝	Colo & Southern	25½	24	25	23½
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & So 1pf	32	30	30	30
23⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.40b)	18⅝	18½	18¼	18¼
103	80¾	Columbia G pf B (5)	94	92	94	92
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1†)	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	36½
136½	94	Columbian C vtc (4†)	119	117	119	122
84⅞	44	Comm Credit (4†)	77	76½	76½	76½
126	100¼	Comm Credit pf (7)	127¼	126½	127½	..
21¾	55	Comm Inv Tr (4)	89	88	88	90¾
24¾	14¼	Comm Solvents (.60†)	17½	17½	17½	17¾
5½	2⅛	Comwith & So	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
82	59¼	Comwith & S pf (3)	71¼	71	71	72¼
13½	7	Conde Nast Pub	13	13¾	13¾	13¾
44½	30⅞	Congoleum Nairn (1.60†)	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	35
25¾	16	Congress Cigar (2b)	20¼	20	20¼	..
33½	15	Conn Ry & Lt pf	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
17	8	Consol Cigar	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
85	65¾	Consol Cigar pf (7)	84½	84½	84½	84⅞
4¾	2	Consol Coal vtc	4¾	4	4⅛	4¾
24	12¼	Consol Coal pf vtc	20	20	20	22
7½	4½	Consol Film Ind	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5
20½	15¼	Consol Film 1 pf (2g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
48⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (3†)	45¾	45	45½	45⅝
109	103	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107¾
8⅞	3¾	Consol Laundries	8½	8	8	8⅜
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (.60†)	13	12¾	12⅞	13
11½	5½	Consol Rys Cu pf	8⅞	8½	8⅞	8⅞
1⅜	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	1⅛	¾	1	1⅛
28¼	15¾	Container (1†)	20⅜	20	20	20¼
35⅜	10⅜	Cont Baking A	33	31½	32	33
6	1⅝	Cont Baking B	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	3⅝
87¼	67½	Cont Can (3†)	73¼	72¾	72⅝	73⅞
24⅜	17½	Cont Dia Fibre (2)	21½	21⅜	21⅜	21½
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20†)	43¼	42½	42½	43½
4	2⅛	Cont Motors	2¾	2¼	2¼	2⅜
39	28⅛	Cont Oil (¼b)	37⅞	36⅝	36½	37
46	25½	Cont Steel (1)	26⅝	25½	25½	26½
69½	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	62¾	62½	62¾	62½
82½	63⅜	Corn Products (3)	70⅞	70¼	70½	71¾
7⅜	4	Coty	6¾	6½	6⅝	6¾
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	37½	37½	37½	37½
46	24	Crane Co	44	43	43	43
35⅝	15½	Crosley Radio (6½b)	33	31½	31¾	33¼
49⅝	46	Crown Cork pf xw (2¼)	46¾	46⅝	46¾	46½
91½	43¾	Crown Cork & S (4b)	86¾	85⅞	85⅞	86⅝
58¼	46¼	Crown Cork pf ww (3¼)	54½	54	54½	54
15⅝	7¼	Crown Zellerb'ch	15	14⅝	14½	14⅝
56⅞	36	Crucible Steel	49	48	48	49⅝

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
124⅝	95½	Crucible Stel pf (1b)	120	120	120	..
2⅞	1¼	Cuba Co	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2¼
18½	9	Cuba Ry pf	15¼	15	15½	15
14¼	6½	Cuban Am Sug	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
120	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	117	116	116	118
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	40	40	40	40
34¼	16⅛	Curtis Publishing	22⅛	21½	21⅜	21½
112½	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	113	113	113	112
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
21⅛	10½	Curtiss-Wright A (.50b)	21	20½	20¾	20¾

Northern States Power Bows to New Deal's Holding Act

Flow of Dividend Extras Continues; Record High Seen

Favorable dividend disbursements, in the form of extra, resumed and special distributions continue to mount rapidly with the approach of the year-end. Total distributions thus far this month are reckoned close to the previous high record for one month, that of $567,877,000 for December, 1930, with about half of the amount being extra, special or resumed payments. Indications are that the November total will far exceed the previous peak.

The following companies have declared extra dividends:

Commercial Credit Company: $2 a share on its common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1, the distributions amounting to more than $4,000,000.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company: $1.50 a common share, disbursements totaling $1,675,000. Previous payments this year were $2.50 in July and $2 in January.

United-Carr Fastener Corporation: 40 cents, plus the regular quarterly of 50 cents, on the common stock. Cash dividend of 25 cents a share on cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company: $1.50 and the regular quarterly of $1.

National Oil Products Company: $2.

Consolidated Bakers of Canada: 20 cents and a quarterly of 20 cents.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co.: 50 cents, involving a payment of approximately $171,800.

Abbott Laboratories: 50 cents, together with the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents.

Electrographic Corporation: 50 cents, plus the regular quarterly of 30 cents. On Sept. 1, an extra dividend of 15 cents was disbursed.

Anaconda Copper Mining Company: 25 cents and the usual quarterly dividend of the same amount.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company: 50 cents a share.

Frank G. Shattuck & Co.: 50 cents, together with the regular payment of 12 cents.

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation: $1.25 a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share.

The National Aviation Corporation resumed dividends yesterday with the declaration of $1 a share on its capital stock. This is the first disbursement since the 10 per cent stock dividend on Sept. 1, 1929.

The Interstate Natural Gas Company declared a distribution of $1.75 a share. This is the first payment since the 1931 dividend.

Increased and special dividend disbursements currently announced include the following:

A dividend of $2 on the common stock was voted by the Spicer Manufacturing Corporation. On Oct. 15 the company paid $1.

A dividend of 50 cents was declared on the common stock of the William Filene's Sons Company. On Sept. 30 the company paid a quarterly dividend of 40 cents and an extra of 30 cents on common.

The National Malleable and Steel Castings Company declared a dividend of $1. Previous payments of 65 cents, 25 cents and 10 cents have been made this year, so that disbursements for the year amount to $2 a share.

The United States and International Securities Corporation declared a dividend of $2 on its first-preferred stock. A distribution of $1 was made on the issue on Nov. 2.

Swift & Co. increased their regular quarterly dividend rate to 30 cents a share and declared a special dividend of 30 cents a share. The two payments will total about $3,538,638.

A year-end dividend of $2 was declared by the Newmont Mining Company. On Sept. 15, 75 cents was disbursed.

The Universal Products Company, Inc., ordered a dividend of $1.25 a share, an increase of 50 cents over the rate paid in the previous quarter. Including the current declaration, dividends this year will amount to $2.50 a share.

The Magma Copper Company voted a year-end dividend of $1 to its shareholders. Fifty cents was paid on Oct. 15.

The Bon Ami Company declared a cash dividend of $1, plus a stock dividend of 2-100 share on the Class A stock and a cash dividend of 50 cents, together with a stock dividend of 1-100 share on the Class B stock. On Oct. 30, a quarterly of $1 was paid on the Class A stock and on Oct. 15 Class B stockholders received a 50-cent quarterly payment.

A special distribution of $1 on the common stock was voted by the Apex Electrical Manufacturing Company. This is the first dividend on the issue since 5 cents was paid on Dec. 30, 1932.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., declared a special dividend of $3 on the common stock.

The Inland Steel Company declared a special cash dividend of $1.50 a share on the capital stock. This will involve a payment of $2,160,000.

A dividend of 50 cents on the common stock of the National Cash Register Company was declared to about 16,000 stockholders in lieu of that usually paid on Jan. 2. The regular quarterly of 12½ cents was paid on Oct. 15.

A special distribution of $3 was voted by the National Bond and Share Corporation.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company declared an initial dividend of $1.50 a share on class A and class B stocks.

The Murray Corporation of America ordered payment of a dividend of 50 cents a share. This is the first dividend paid on common since the 2 per cent stock dividend was distributed on Feb. 1, 1930.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad resumed the payment of dividends on the common stock with the declaration of a dividend of $1. The last payment of $2 was made in January, 1932.

Middle West Real Estate Bonds Gain in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An increase in the average prices for Middle West real estate bonds amounting to 1.8 per cent in October was reported by Arnott, Baker & Co.

The Middle West average prices, based on the market action of 200 typical issues, increased 6.6 per cent during the first 10 months of this year. Bonds quoted at $340 per $1000 of face value on November 1, have advanced $21 a share since January 1.

Detroit issues made the largest advance of the month, 4.6 per cent, the average price rising to $229. St. Louis issues rose 1.4 per cent to $366, and Houston issues, with an advance of 3.4 per cent, were quoted at $337. Chicago issues, 120 of which are used in computing the averages, rose 0.3 per cent during the month.

Output of 1937 Autos Speeds Up

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 20

WARD'S Automotive Reports estimated today that automobile production in the United States and Canada this week totaled 116,125 units, which it described as a new high for 1937 models. The total compared with 104,290 for the preceding week and 106,735 for the comparable week a year ago.

Cram's Reports, Inc., placed its estimate of the week's production at 110,160 cars and trucks, compared with 104,248 last week and 100,723 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Excess Reserves And Gold Stock Still Expanding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Excess reserves of member banks were estimated by the Federal Reserve Board at $2,270,000,000 on Nov. 18, an increase of $10,000,000 for the week.

Excess reserves, which provide the basis for credit expansion, have been mounting since reserve requirements were raised 50 per cent on Aug. 15, showing a total increase of $418,000,000 since that date.

The increase last week was attributable in part to a $22,000,000 increase in monetary gold stock, pushing this item to a new high of $11,127,000,000, and in part to slight increases in non-member deposits and Treasury cash and deposits.

Two methods are available to the Federal Reserve Board should it desire a reduction in excess reserves, to prevent a "runaway" credit expansion.

If either could increase reserve requirements again—thus tying up more of the banks' funds as a reserve behind their deposits—or through its open market committee could sell government obligations, many of these government securities would be bought by the banks with their present excess funds.

There has been no indication, however, that either of the steps would be taken.

Asked whether he would approve a Federal Reserve move to sell government securities on the open market if one were suggestd, Secretary Morgenthau said he would have no opinion unless such a course was actually projected.

The board's statement showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Nov. 18 was $2,482,000,000, an increase of $7,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $9,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Farm Leader Hits Rail Labor Move For Six-Hour Day

CHICAGO (AP)—Homer B. Grommon, president of the Farmers National Grain Dealers Association, asserted "the present concerted move of organized railroad labor for a six-hour day is a 'sell-out' of the farmer and of industry generally."

Mr. Grommon declared in an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of the executive committee of the Transportation Association of America:

"Many farmers have been making common political overtures with organized labor and now find themselves faced with the possibility of heavy increases in transportation costs.

"These costs, it is universally agreed, will be borne by the farmer, at least so far as agricultural products are concerned."

Mr. Grommon, who is also a director of the Transportation Association, estimated the six-hour day would increase railroad expenses by more than $600,000,000 annually and said there was no apparent way for railroads to meet the added cost except by increasing rates.

"Everybody who knows anything about railroad rates knows that such an increase would be the prelude to protests and opposition that would lead directly to government ownership," he said.

Brokers' Loans Off $22,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $951,000,000 for the week ended Nov. 18, a decrease of $22,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $856,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week, were:

	This Week	Previous Week
In New York city	$874,000,000	$895,000,000
Outside N Y city	77,000,000	78,000,000

Minnesota Utility Aims to Register Under Holding Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — The first breach since last December in the ranks of privately-owned utilities who defied the holding company act was announced unexpectedly at the Securities and Exchange Commission here last night. It immediately precipitated widespread speculation as to whether a collapse of the vigorous anti-Roosevelt position of this industrial group was imminent.

Out of the total of 190 utility holding companies 65, according to SEC records, registered under the Holding Company Act prior to the legal deadline for registration which was Dec. 1 1935. Since that date the balance have all stood together both in their refusal to reconize the validity of the act, and in their general attitude of opposition to the New Deal. They have also joined together in carrying their fight against registration through the courts. A case is now pending before the Supreme Court.

First Break in the Ranks

The significant break in this solidarity came from Robert F. Pack, president of the Northern States Power Company of Minnesota, a $250,000,000 unit of the Standard Gas & Electric System. According to an SEC announcement, Mr. Pack informed officials of the commission that he had come to the conclusion it would now be in "the best interests of his company" to register under the act.

He would also, they said, recommend to the directors of his company that it abandon its present suit against the holding company act now pending in the United States District Court in Indianapolis. The holding company case before the Supreme Court involves the Electric Bond & Share and was brought by the Government in an effort to end the uncertainty still prevailing as to the constitutionality of the act.

Mr. Peck's statement, as given out by the SEC, said:

"A year ago, when the act went into effect, by directors and I believed that the best interests of the company would be served by not registering under the act.

"Now, however, I am of a different opinion. The litigation to test the validity of the act has been in the courts over a year; an early decision is not likely; it is far from certain that a complete test of the constitutional validity of the whole act would be had for some time. It is also my opinion that the issue will not finally be resolved by any court proceedings.

"I am anxious to work to do my part in the best interest of our investors, customers and of the management to take the issue of public utilities completely out of the field of politics and dispute with the Government.

"I have had an opportunity to observe the kind of regulation which the Securities and Exchange Commission typifies in administering the act and I am confident that my company will be accorded the same high standard of consideration and sensible regulation.

"We shall of course in registering reserve all our constitutional rights."

Change in Attitude

The change in attitude of this particular company is believed to have been brought about as much by the moderation of the SEC itself as by a change in feelings of the company toward the act. Officials of the commission agreed readily to the reservation of constitutional rights.

Another factor which has entered into the situation has been the inability of holding companies not registered under the act to market their securities through interstate channels. The use of the mails has been banned to them for security sales. As a result, it is said, they have been unable to obtain as low interest rates in refinancing as other companies which did register.

And obviously, the result of the elections has entered into the consideration of the privately owned utilities as well as other business and industrial groups. The combination of these various pressures with a practical demonstration by the SEC of moderate administration is considered significant.

But whether it will result in a general collapse of the utility bloc's opposition is by no means certain. Predictions to this effect are widespread here today, but it is not clear how much reason there is behind them other than the capitulation of a single company.

Four More Economists Join Stable Money Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Society for Stability in Money and Banking has added four more economists to its board of governors, according to an announcement of Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar, president of the society.

The newly elected governors are Dr. Theodore J. Grayson, professor of finance, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. Anton de Hass, professor of international relations, Harvard University; Roy L. Garis, professor of economics, Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Arthur D. Gayer, economist, lecturer, Columbia University. These men join a board of governors which already includes some of the outstanding authorities on money and banking in the country.

U. S., Japanese Textile Heads to Confer in Japan

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Dr. Claudius T. Murchison of New York, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., said here that arrangements had been completed for a group of American textile leaders to visit Japan for conferences with textile leaders there in January.

The purpose of the trip, Dr. Murchison said, would be to effect a "gentleman's agreement" in regard to Japanese exports of cotton products to this country.

Foreign Money Flow Into U. S. Market Seen Potential Danger

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street is inclined to consider the President's statements at his press conference on Friday regarding foreign investments in this country more as a dramatization of a situation which has been developing for some time, than a harbinger of prohibitive or control legislation in the near future affecting the international movement of capital into American markets. The statements are taken more as a naive expression of the President's interest in something which has recently been called sharply to his attention by his advisers, than an oblique preliminary to some unexpected legislation.

The immediate cause of this concern in Washington is thought by many Wall Street observers to be the unexpectedly sharp acceleration of the influx of foreign gold and foreign investments into the United States in the last three months. Since 1934 the United States has been importing capital on balance, in contrast with the balance of capital payments in the nineteen twenties.

The President's Concern

Last July the Federal Reserve Board published in its bulletin a comprehensive though somewhat involved summary of the foreign investments in the United States in the last three years. Last October Senator Vandenberg wrote to Secretary Morgenthau questioning whether the accumulation of foreign investments here did not constitute a threat of quick potential withdrawal. The Secretary of the Treasury reassured the Senator in a lengthy letter.

Last September, when France devalued, it was fairly widely expected that there would follow a substantial repatriation of French funds in the American market. Instead, the movement of gold continued in the direction of this country, though it is not now possible to tell just how far this movement is continuing, because of the operations of the Stabilization Fund, which buys its gold directly from the British fund, or at least is supposed to do so.

In addition, the election resulted in a sharp acceleration of European purchasing of American securities.

It is the general sentiment in the Street that the present volume of European holdings of equities, bonds, bills, and demand deposits in this country does not constitute any more danger of sudden liquidation than do the domestic holdings. It is very unlikely that the President's concern originated in Wall Street, where the danger zone is supposed to be.

Europe's Holdings Liquid

Nevertheless the financial events in New York in the summer of 1914 when Europeans tried to liquidate their security holdings and withdraw their cash balances in New York, with disastrous effects on stock prices here, has been recalled frequently in the Street in the last two years, as the United States has gradually again become the repository for foreign trust and cash. It is pointed out that American holdings of foreign investments, credits, and so forth, are far less liquid than foreigners' holdings of American investments and credits here.

A large proportion of American holdings are foreign factories, mines, oil fields, etc., and are "probably frozen. On the other hand Europeans' claims on us largely consist either in bank balances whose payment would drain out gold immediately or in securities which could be quickly dumped on the American stock exchanges.

The problem in hand is the possibility that foreigners, leaving their money for safe-keeping and profit with us, may first precipitate a boom in our stock markets and then a crash. Mr. Landis talked to the President shortly before the latter's emarks on "hot money," and the moving force behind it might therefore have been the habitual worry f the Securities and Exchange Commission lest stock prices collapse some time and the SEC get the blame.

Difficulties of Control

In a sense, therefore, the problem is one aspect of the familiar problem of stabilization, sometimes called credit or currency management. The official instruments for such action, particularly in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board, have been immensely increased in the last three years, but confidence in the power of any official body to stabilize is virtually prevented by the absence of sure and safe signals of an over-extended promissory structure and no known technique of officially controlling the mass financial mind of the community.

The Street is sympathetic with the problem, but expects the Administration to encounter great difficulty in devising a method for controlling or restraining foreigners from buying our securities or investing in this country. A ban on such purchases would mean the development either of a bootleg market in these securities or a rise in their price abroad, particularly in London, above the American level, further encouraging their export.

The present 10 per cent tax on dividends to foreigners might be increased, but this not only might invite retaliation, but might have little of the desired effect, since a great many foreigners are buying American securities for appreciation rather than dividends. The dividend tax was imposed in lieu of the capital gains tax, which it had been found difficult or impossible to impose upon foreigners.

Trading in U. S. Issues Abroad

A cognate concern of the Commission is the large volume of trading in American securities which is now being carried on abroad. One broker in New York has estimated that the volume of trading in such leaders as steel, motors, radio, nickel and the like is as much as 50 per cent of the New York volume. A part of this is American trading, an increasing volume of which has been moved to London this year to avoid the high cost of trading in New York and the 55 per cent Regulation T margin requirement. As this trading drives prices up, arbitrage houses buy the stocks on balance and ship to London. The steady movement of these securities overseas might be reversed in direction some time, with a depressing effect on American prices.

Another aspect of the problem concerns the foreign value of the dollar. The influx of foreign funds creates a constant demand for dollars, tending to cause a persistent weakness in sterling. This counteracts the influence of the 40 per cent cut in the gold value of the dollar in 1934, and tends to offset the advantages in foreign trade which that cut was supposed to bring to the United States.

It has been suggested that the present inflated American price of $35 an ounce for gold be reduced as an encouragement to foreigners to buy some of it back, and so offset some of the demand for dollars. This, however, would involve the possibility that if the price were cut to, say, $30 an ounce, giving foreigners a profit of $5 per ounce on the gold sold to us in recent years, the foreigners might decide to hold out for still cheaper gold, or even send more gold here as a way of pyramiding their profit.

It is evident that official manipulation of the exchanges by the United States or raising of the foreign exchanges by further "devaluation" of the dollar has ceased to be an effective weapon, since the other countries affected are now in a position to adjust their gold prices as rapidly as we change ours, producing a stalemate on the exchanges.

Almours Securities; Du Pont Firm, Short $2,000,000 in Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Board of Tax Appeals has ruled that Almours Securities, Inc., a Florida corporation, of which Alfred I. du Pont, his wife and brother-in-law were principal shareholders, was liable for more than $2,000,000 income taxes in 1928 and 1932.

The board found that the corporation was formed "for the purpose of preventing the imposition of the surtax upon its shareholders through the medium of permitting its gains or profits to be accumulated instead of being divided or distributed" and that it was subject to taxes under the Revenue Act.

Almours Securities appealed tax deficiencies levied by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue of $1,282,169 for 1928 and $778,852 for 1932. Its principal place of business was said to be Jacksonville, Fla.

In its decision the board said:

"The petitioner's total earnings to the end of 1932 amounted to $22,463,674. Of this amount only $4,433,693 was distributed in the form of cash dividends to the end of the year 1932. The principal stockholders of the petitioner escaped the payment of large amounts of surtaxes by the failure of the petitioner to distribute as cash dividends its accumulated earnings.

"From the date of its inception to the end of 1932 the corporation accumulated undistributed earnings and profits amounting to more than $18,800,000. The petitioner contends that this accumulation was necessary to carry out the purpose of its organization. We are of the opinion, however, that there is no merit in this contention."

Carloadings Rise 3.3 P. C. for Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads report loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 14 totaled 784,672 cars.

This was an increase of 25,354 cars, or 3.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 154,944 or 24.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 199,638, or 34.1 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, given comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	Gain this week	Gain over last week	Gain over year ago
Miscellaneous freight	323,200	14,674	68,156
Less-than-carlot merch.	166,806	†1,745	7,872
Coal	157,744	6,560	35,335
Grain and grain prod.	33,947	4,629	4,815
Western districts	20,396	2,238	1,413
Livestock	22,618	3,541	5,459
Western districts	18,250	3,011	4,737
Forest products	34,505	1,957	8,476
Ore	34,780	†4,011	20,879
Coke	11,072	†242	3,952

†Decrease.

British Columbia Timber Growth to Be Protected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The logged-off areas of the Pacific coast of Canada are not reproducing timber satisfactorily, according to expert evidence given to the forestry committee of the Provincial Legislature by foresters of the Lands Department.

After intensive study during the last year, E. C. Manning, chief forester of British Columbia, told the forestry committee that 50 per cent of the cut-over areas in the great timber belt of Vancouver Island were either reproducing unsatisfactorily or not at all. This he regarded as a most serious situation requiring strong policies of conservation. During the next few years the Provincial Government intends to adopt new measures to protect young growth and to assure the reproduction of forest lands.

Colorado Highway Warrants

NEW YORK (AP)—A nation-wide group of 88 banking houses, headed by Lazard Freres & Co., is offering $15,000,000 Colorado State highway fund revenue anticipation warrants. Of the total, $11,690,000 will be offered as 3s, due June 1, 1939-1951, at prices to yield from 1.25 to 2.85 per cent and $3,310,000 as 2½s, due 1952-1954, priced at 100.

World Industrial Output Continues Rise in September

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Industrial production throughout the world continued to advance during September, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Output, says the report, rose in the United States, Canada, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, the Scandinavian countries, Argentina and Brazil. British industrial activity was maintained at the record high level of the preceding month and business conditions in France improved slightly.

...e More ...e

The moderate improvement in business activity in France during September resulted to a large extent from increased orders in anticipation of higher raw material costs. In general, industry is waiting to adjust itself to the new economic legislation and devaluation of the franc before expanding operations. As of Oct. 17, nearly 1 per cent more persons were receiving unemployment benefit payments than a month earlier.

Output in the German heavy industries continued to expand. Heavy exports of machinery to Great Britain have contributed in some measure to this advance. Such exports in the first nine months of 1936 were 26 per cent above those of the corresponding period of 1935.

In Great Britain continued expansion in business activity, resulting partly from improved economic conditions and partly from the rearmament program, has brought about a shortage in iron and steel and in machinery.

Steel production in the United States has recovered during this year, on the basis of annual averages, about 77 per cent of the depression decline; Great Britain about 142 per cent; Germany, 127 per cent; France, 22 per cent, and Belgium, about 21 per cent. Steel production in the Soviet Union has risen fairly steadily for eight years. Output this year in Japan is more than 2½ times as great as in 1931.

Prices About Same

World prices of foodstuffs and raw materials averaged substantially the same in September as in August. Advances in tin and tea prices were offset by declines in sugar and silk.

Wholesale commodity prices advanced during September and October in most foreign countries. Prices in Great Britain continued the upward trend in evidence since May. By the end of October the general commodity price index in France had risen about 11 per cent since devaluation, and was 26 per cent above the 1935 low point. German wholesale prices have declined slightly in recent weeks.

Security prices continued to advance during October and early November on all the leading stock exchanges. Since the depression lows were reached, security prices have advanced 390.4 per cent in New York, 159.5 per cent in London, 90.3 per cent in Paris, 136.2 per cent in Berlin, and 227.4 per cent in Amsterdam. The combined average of security prices on all the leading exchanges is now 125.2 per cent above the average depression low point.

Cotton Spinning 123.3 P. C. Capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cotton spinning industry was reported by the Census Bureau to have operated during October at 123.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 125.8 per cent during September this year, and 103.8 per cent during October last year.

Spinning spindles in place Oct. 31 totaled 27,911,666, of which 23,638,270 were active at some time during the month, compared with 27,962,666 and 23,514,270 for September this year, and 29,656,536 and 23,192,602 for October last year.

Active spindle hours for October totaled 8,328,468,743, or an average of 298 hours per spindle in place, compared with 8,088,255,427 and 289 for September this year, and 7,445,185,686 and 256 for October last year.

Economics in the News

(Continued from Page 1)

industry, the dual conflict deepest in our modern institutions will be abated.

This is one of the basic reasons why the prospect of a planned economy is so congenial to every other hope and belief I have. I can see in it the eventual possibility of a rewarded honesty for every man which so few have now.

And this can come only from a removal of the activities of goods making and goods selling from the list of those activities which are treated as games and rackets with few rules, no ethics, no limitation of instruments to be used, and rewards only for results which in the nature of things must involve social harm.

I think this is plain enough evidence of Dr. Tugwell's predilections for planning.

Why the Severance?

What exactly is meant by the President's severance of his official tie with Dr. Tugwell is anybody's guess. It may be that the President is moving Right. It may be that he wishes to give business a proof of his own sincerity in return for the contrite trips to Canossa which so many business men have undertaken since the eloquent election.

In either case, the prospect of social appeasement and economic progress is improved. If the break means going Right it means consolidating and conserving the social gains of Mr. Roosevelt's first administration. This task is as great as was the initiation of the Roosevelt reforms.

Or, as a business gesture, the Tugwell resignation would show Mr. Roosevelt to be possessed of both humility and sobriety. Lord Bryce once said that the strength of an American President was in proportion to the mandate he received from the people. Even persistent Republicans do not question the decisiveness of the mandate now held by Mr. Roosevelt. It was much more than "a sum of various gratitudes." In these circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt could have walked like Agag. He seems rather to have chosen to meet business half way—a reflection, perhaps, of his realization that though the country can go forward on confidence or fear, it can go forward permanently only on confidence.

Don't mistake me, I do not for a moment think that there will be a cessation of reforms in Mr. Roosevelt's second administration. The President cannot change himself as a restless "broker of ideas." One cannot imagine him settling down to the task of consolidation and administration. He has shown no genius for either, but, if he attaches the emphasis of his second administration to consolidation and administration, as the Tugwell incident seems to indicate he will, the social gain will be immeasurable.

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"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310

EVEREADY PRESTONE
One Filling Lasts All Winter
Be Prepared for Cold Weather

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK—CREAM
1104 Broadway Tel. 6776-J

Highland Fleece
OVERCOATS $35
The fabric is woven exclusively for Leopold Morse Co. The longest wearing fleece it is possible to produce.
Nichols and Morse Co.

MUNSING Wear
'n STYLISH New Design of Panties and other Under-things, and their Prices are surprisingly reasonable. Let Us Show You NOW!
PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP

HINGHAM

We will have your
Thanksgiving Flowers
delivered anywhere.
Call
LOVELL the FLORIST
HING. 0335

Our Customers are preparing for Homey Winter Evenings
Driscoll Radio Shop
61 SOUTH STREET HING. 0018
Radios $10.00 and up, New Reading Lamps, Electrical Table and Kitchen Equipment.

Prompt Local Service for Local Needs
South Shore Coal Co., Inc.
WALTER F. SYKES, Mgr.
'blue coal'
New England Coke, Cleer coal, Old Company Lehigh, Fuel Oils.
99 SOUTH STREET Hing. 0630

HOLYOKE

Aiding Business to Function
Long years of experience, and intimate knowledge of local banking needs, enable us to render valuable service to our depositors.
The Park National Bank
Corner High and Appleton Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The World's at your feet
The moment you slip on Natural Bridge Shoes you want "to go places and do things"
Let us show you a pair today.
NAPOLEON BAIL
166 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

Smart Styles for Late Fall
A one eyelet suede tie with patent trim, $8.75
CHILD'S Holyoke

LAWRENCE

58th Anniversary Sale
for Thanksgiving
Mahogany and Gumwood Dining Suites—8 Pieces
Duncan Phyfe
$129.00 and up
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common Street

Thanksgiving Suggestions

Coats, Hats, Dresses and Accessories for the holiday week-end. Linens for the table. Delicacies to complement the turkey.

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

FLOWERS
for the Thanksgiving Table
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. TEL. 23310

Member F. T. D.
PALEMITE WINTER GEAR LUBRICANTS
Don't Pull and Tug Your Shift Lever All Winter
We Can Make Winter Driving a Pleasure for You
METHUEN SERVICE STATION, INC.
20681 Broadway at Brown St. 9629

Service and Repairs on All Makes of Cars
SCHEFFEL'S GARAGE
Werner E. Scheffel, Prop.
106 CONCORD ST. TEL. 20349

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Let us remount your diamonds now.
ESTHER M. BARLOW
Jeweler
306 ESSEX STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE
(Continued)

SATURDAY *is*
Basement Record Day
Tremendous Values in
WINTER COATS
Cherry & Webb's

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably.
$5 and $6
GEO. LORD & SON
445 ESSEX STREET

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
for Thanksgiving
All kinds of Fresh Fruit, Fresh Figs, Dates, New Crop Nuts.
Fresh Vegetables.
Baskets to Order
Martin's for Quality
FOR THANKSGIVING
Schrafft's, Cynthia Sweets and Whitman's Chocolates—Fresh Toasted Salted Nuts—Ideal Mixed, 39c lb.
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Avenue Tel. Lex. 0323

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
SALES — SERVICE
1937 models on display soon
Complete Service on All Makes of Cars
F. K. JOHNSON
39-41 BEDFORD ST. Tel. Lex. 1000

CARLSON & BROWN
Florist
Good assortment of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Thanksgiving.
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

Thanksgiving Flowers
for yourself or your hostess
WOOD'S GREENHOUSES
40 CLARKE STREET TEL. LEX. 0257

Lexington Townsman, Inc.
Expert Book Printers
Yearbooks, Catalogues, Programs, etc.
7 Oakland St. Tel. Lexington 1242

Airstat Humidifiers
Supply moisture to dry hot heated air. Aluminum; olive green and gold finishes. 7 inches wide, 18 inches long. $3.75.
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LEXINGTON CLEANSERS AND DYERS
DRY CLEANING
PRESSING
RELINING
REMODELING
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

French Lisle Tubbies
Gowns and Pajamas
$1.19
A big improvement over the old Balbriggan. Pre-shrunk—guaranteed washable.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

Refurnish for Thanksgiving
9-piece Duncan Phyfe style walnut dining suite, $129.50 value, $99.50
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 Hurd Street

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charges
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

Largest Stock of OVERCOATS
$15, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40, $50
Guaranteed to Satisfy
Stetson and Mallory Hats
Lenox and Ritz Shirts
You're cordially invited to inspect them
Talbot Clothing Co.
Lowell

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
NOW GOING ON
THANKSGIVING SALE of HOUSEWARES and LINENS
Remarkable Savings

LYNN

Goddard Bros.
Market Street Tel. Bre. 3737
SALE
Men's Colored Woven Border HANDKERCHIEFS
Cut full size . . . Neatly hemmed. Blue, brown or green borders in several attractive patterns, 5c each.
Purchases limited to 12 to a customer.
Annual November GLOVE SALE
Salesmen's Sample Lines of Women's and Misses'
WOOL GLOVES *and* MITTENS
Values $1.00 to $1.50
Choice 59c pr.
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

Whyte's - Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing , Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall Inc.
Breakers 3400
Get the MID ARROW FUEL Deliver your FUEL!

SHIRT REPAIRING
Custom Shirts Buttonholes
VERA NORMAN
7 CENTRAL SQUARE
(Formerly 113 Munroe St.)
TEL. BREAKERS 8137

For 34 years Lynn's center for
MEN'S GLOVES
Complete Line $1.00-$5.00
M. A. ROBERTS
128 Munroe, cor. Wash. St.

MALDEN

Have Your Furs Remodeled Now
Wessell Fur Shop
Prices Reasonable
488 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
Opp. Baptist Parish House

Watson Sterling STERLING SILVER
We Carry WATSON'S SILVER

George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden
It Will Pay You to Visit Our Store
6 Floors of Furniture, Radios, Refrigerators at Guaranteed Savings
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden

FRESH PRESERVER SHOE
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant Street Malden 1487

CHICK'S
ELM LODGE SERVICE STATION
Pleasant St., Near Highland Ave.
"Thoughtful Care of Your Car Is Our Specialty"
Expert Greasing
Tire Repairing
Esso
Tel. MALden 5424

THANKSGIVING DAY
Nov. 26th
May we help you select a bouquet or a lovely plant for Thanksgiving?
E. D. KAULBACK & SON, Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 PLEASANT ST.
TEL. MAL. 0500

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 1107

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
Thanksgiving Delicacies
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

LEPORE'S
Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning Shop
Quality — Service
14 FOREST STREET
Medford Mercury Building
Work Called for and Delivered Free
Mys. 0498

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1077-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—CHASES
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

We Specialize
in All Wool Knitting Yarns
A Capable Instructress Present
at Malden Store
Daily, 12 Noon to 5:30 P. M.
THE JONES STORES
MELROSE MALDEN

Thanksgiving Dinner 1.25
Hopkins
Ice Cream
Ribbon Candy

CHOOSE EARLY
Christmas Cards
that are individual and appeal to Monitor readers.
Cowan's Gift Shop
153 WEST EMERSON STREET

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

The Blue Lantern
Special Thanksgiving Dinner $1.25
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
375 Franklin St. Tel. Melrose 1577

Chrysanthemums
for Thanksgiving
CHARLES RAPP
Florist
Mel. 2565 22 Howie St.

OLIVER E. HAWES COMPANY
FINE GROCERIES
Vegetables, Meats, Fruits
of the Best Quality
Delivery Service
415 FRANKLIN ST. Phone 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE-0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Needham Sales Inc
Sales Service
33 CHAPEL STREET Ford NEEDHAM, MASS.

See Our Beautiful Display of Thanksgiving Flowers
Chrysanthemums and Other Flowers in Variety
MILLER ROSE CO.
1686 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 1307

Remember Your Thanksgiving Hostess
With a Box of
WITHERELL'S CANDY
WITHERELL'S
Glass House Goodies
909 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0869

Telephone Needham 1205
"THE ATLANTIC STATION"
The Best Lubrication Service in Needham
HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASS.
GASOLINES AND OILS BATTERIES LEE TIRES
DONATI and FRISWELL, Props.

FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
blue coal
DRY HARD WOOD
OIL BURNERS
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810-1613

Flowers for Thanksgiving

Paul E. Richwagen & Son, Inc
"The Home of Flowers"
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary St. Need. 0652

NEW BEDFORD

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

W. T. ALINY
WM. D. HOYT
J. F. ARSENAULT
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 Union Street
New Bedford, Mass. Phone 2612

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Visit Taber's Market
256-258 Union Street
And Select Your Thanksgiving Dinner

William A. Bassett Co.
1023 Purchase St. Phone 611 and 612
Fresh Fish, Cotuit Oysters Scallops
Live and Boiled Lobsters

THE PRINT SHOP
Christmas Cards
An Attractive Assortment
586 Pleasant St., The Cushing Bldg.
Opposite Library

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
SMART CLOTHES
for Women

PARSON'S
LAUNDRY CO., INC.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
Telephone 5000

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street
West of Y. W. C. A.
Plants and Cut Flowers. Gifts. For the Holiday Season

Loretta's
HATS
AT NEW ADDRESS
556 Pleasant Street Masonic Bldg.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Y. W. C. A.
Serving Turkey Dinner
With "All the Fixings"
75c
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
Also
Sea Food and R. I. Johnny Cakes
Delicious Desserts

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
(THE G. E. STORE)
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances—Radios
Refrigerators—Washers
Lamps—Ranges

NEWBURYPORT

GULF
RANGE AND FUEL OILS
UNIFORM QUALITY
Prompt and Careful Delivery
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY
TELEPHONE 4

"PAGE" *The Insurance Man*
Every Kind of INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL and INDUSTRIAL
PLANTS and SPACE
21 Pleasant Street Tel. 1686-W

Chase's Candy Shop
No Thanksgiving Dinner Complete without
Ice Cream Call 424
All Kinds
Fancy Hard Candies
Freshly Roasted Salted Nuts
Best in the Country
33 STATE STREET

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

Choicest Sweets
to complete your Thanksgiving Feast
at
FOWLE'S
17 STATE STREET

A House Becomes
A HOME
When Completely
Furnished and Equipped
by
PREMIER FURNITURE CO.
72 State St. Newburyport
High and Market Sts. Amesbury

NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

FLORENCE RAND
Smart Millinery
Thanksgiving Sale of Hats
to make room for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS and CARDS
HOSIERY—BAGS
433 Centre St. New. No. 4014-M

NEWTON (Continued)

Buy Your 1937
Cadillac La Salle
Oldsmobile
in Newton
New Cars Now on Display
SALES AND SERVICE
Frost Motors, Inc.
399 Washington St. New. No. 6525

Buy Your Buick in Newton!
"Buick's the buy!"
Newton Buick Co.
371 Washington St. New. No. 7150

1937 Models Completely New CHEVROLET
NOW ON DISPLAY
The automobile owner who buys in his home town saves money. Let us show you why.
Dunham Chevrolet Co.
431 Washington St. New. No. 5620
Open evenings until 9

J. Dewey & Co., Inc.
Thanksgiving Turkeys
287 Washington St.
New. No. 7062-7063

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs' Flower Shop
Beautiful Flower Arrangements
TEL. WEST NEWTON 1271-0922
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

NEWTON—Waban

BOSTON GARDENING CO.
FLOWERING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS, CORSAGES FOR THE HOSTESS
Flowers Telegraphed
Corner Beacon and Chestnut Streets
Cen. New. 4341

NEWTON CENTER

madame hénault
M. HENRI MARGARET HORNE
hairdressers
Salon de Beauté
55 LANGLEY RD., CEN. NEW. 5235

PLUMBING and HEATING
New Installations and Repair Work
All Types of
RANGES REFRIGERATORS
OIL BURNERS GAS APPLIANCES
Sold, Installed and Serviced
G. Wilbur Thompson, Inc.
Louis B. Martin, Pres.
80 LANGLEY RD. CEN. NEW. 0400

SUTTON'S AMOCO SERVICE
Let Us Service Your Car
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Walnut and Beacon Sts. Cen. New. 3225

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

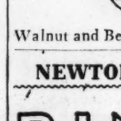
P. I. MERRY
43 HARRISON ST.
CEN. NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

NEWTONVILLE

Ford
1937 Models on Display
Newton Motor Sales Co.
773 WASHINGTON ST. NEW. NO. 4200
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Bonnar Atwood
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
BON ARTS
GIFTS
10% for Cash and Carry
763 WASHINGTON ST., 285 WALNUT ST.



Personality Bob Shop
Specialists in Hair Styling
Cut and Set $1
458 Newtonville Ave., Masonic Bldg.
New. No. 4353

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

Williard's Good Candy Made Right In Sight
RIBBON CANDY
for Thanksgiving
340 Walnut Street
Newtonville
39 Lincoln Street
Newton Highlands

Cut Flowers
Potted Plants Corsages
for
THANKSGIVING
Eastman's Flower Shop
346 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 8625

NORWOOD

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A.
Whittemore's SONS INC
369 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

THANKSGIVING
is the time to invest in a new
DINING ROOM SUITE
Make your selection now and be sure you have your set in time for this great event.
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 WASHINGTON STREET

Thanksgiving Turkeys
- Knox Gelatine
- Eatmor Cranberries
- Friend's Mince Meat

MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES
HUMPHREY'S MARKET
Tel. Nor. 1441 or 1442 625 Washington St.

Linens
for Thanksgiving
BAKER'S
DRESS GOODS SHOP
640 Washington Street

For Thanksgiving
Tablecloths .....25 cents
Napkins .....15 cents
Greeting Cards 5-25 cents
Tallies, Seals and Place Cards
—the alice shop—
711 Washington Tel. Nor. 0636

PITTSFIELD

Hemstitched Linen Damask
Luncheon Sets
Value $7.50 $5.00
Fine quality lustrous Irish linen in Chrysanthemum, Rose, Poppy or Scroll designs. Size 54x70 with 6 matching napkins. Mail or phone orders filled.
The Wallace Co.

Our Shop is a complete
FLOWER SHOW
at this time
We invite your inspection
For Thanksgiving Flowers
we can supply your needs regardless of quantity.
Engelmann Florists, Inc.
14 SOUTH STREET
DIAL 5944

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Walk-Over Shoes
for
MEN AND WOMEN
Jack-o'-Lantern Shoes
for
Children and Growing Girls
Walk-Over Shoe Store 190 North St.

Framed Pictures
for
CHRISTMAS
E. J. Curtis, Inc.
397 NORTH STREET

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Pittsfield Laundry Co.
A Service for Every Household
DIAL 6493

Christmas Gifts
Diamonds—Watches
Moderately Priced
W. D. PHARMER CO.

Secure One of Kelsey's Dependable Good
TURKEYS
for THANKSGIVING
Kelsey's Great Market
"Truly a Great Place to Trade"

See the
New Ford V-8 Ford
Now on Display
BROWN MOTORS, Inc.
184 South Street Phone 6491

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 3-1151—Res. 2-0030

Fine China, Glassware Silverware, Linens
In fact, everything but the Turkey for Thanksgiving
ENGLAND BROTHERS

$10 Bostonian
Footsaver Shoes
Now $8.85
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
130 Francis Ave. Tel. 3-1561

Switch
to
DODGE
And Save Money
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 North St. F. C. Foster, Manager

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 NORTH STREET
PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES
for Thanksgiving
QUALITY BREAD
and BAKERY PRODUCTS

We Carry Choicest Grades of Fresh Meats and Groceries
Including Turkeys
AS WELL AS
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Nesbit Bros. 770 TYLER ST. TEL. 6473

SALTED NUTS
FOR
THANKSGIVING
Roasted and Salted Daily
AT
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

QUINCY

HOME JELLIES AND PICKLES
Mince Meat, Pint, 25c, quart 42c
Attractive additions to our list of jellies and pickles.
Telephone Orders Promptly Delivered.

BETSY ANN'S CUPBOARD
115 E. Squantum St., No. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Gra. 9086-R

H. A. FRINK CO.
Yes—We have them—
50 Christmas Cards
with your name for $1.00
7 CLIVEDEN STREET

Flowers for Thanksgiving
Come in and see our unusual display of *Chrysanthemums and other flowers* that will please you.
POPULAR PRICES
Deliveries Everywhere
QUINT'S GREENHOUSES
1253 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Flowers
for your Thanksgiving Table
Patterson Flower Store
1283 HANCOCK

R. E. FOY & SONS Inc.
Our Turkeys Are
"The Cream of the Crop"
ORDER YOURS EARLY

The World's Thinnest Ribbon Candy.
Attractive Holiday Wrappings
Eight Flavors—Home Pure. "It Melts in Your Mouth."
Savigny KANDY KETTLE
527 Southern Artery Quincy, Mass.
The Smart Christmas Gift

FANCY TURKEYS
AND
FANCY CHICKENS
PEANUT HAMS
Hatchet Brand Can Goods
RAWSON'S MARKET
488 Hancock Street President 1280

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

KAY'S YARN-CRAFT
Bernat Yarns
"One of the kind" designs if desired
Novel Ideas for Christmas
FREE INSTRUCTION
161 BEALE STREET GRA. 1257-W

FURNITURE at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for less—Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS
FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON
TEL. GRANITE 8569 BONDED

QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
REMODELING REPAIRING
RELINING
1249 HANCOCK STREET

HOMAN-FRANKLIN CO.
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Offer the following examples of their work:
The Pentucket Club, Haverhill; Res., Dr. Christopher, Arlington; Res., Mr. Thomas Murphy, Cambridge; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville.
TEL. KENMORE 0179

TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
Unusual Values in Suits and Overcoats
$16.00, $21.00, $26.00
1387 HANCOCK STREET

Anniversary Sale
Ends Saturday
Nov. 21st at 10 P. M.
Steep markdown sales in all departments
REMICK'S

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

QUINCY (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 1580
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

When you have counted these—
Personal Time or/Fuss of Supervision
Machine and Supplies
Laundress and Meals
You'll Welcome
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AVE. PRESIDENT 5000

J. S. KELLEY
Mover
FREEdent 6607

READING

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

Choice Flowers
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
A Complete Flower Service
PHONE READING 1600
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
357 South Main St. Reading, Mass.

Flowers for Thanksgiving
A large assortment and finest quality.
Flowers Telegraphed
PARKER, *Florist*
395 Main Street Wakefield, Mass.
Telephone CRYSTAL 0745

BOOTHBY'S
Our newly enlarged store is filled with attractive and useful Christmas gifts, including hosiery, gloves, neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, jewelry, handbags, infants' wear and hundreds of other gifts.
Make us a visit and see for yourself.
434 Main St., Wakefield. Tel Crystal 0325-J

READING INN
Regular Turkey Dinner for Thanksgiving $1.25
Make reservations early.
Call READING 0125
193 Main Street Reading Square

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
Municipal Light Department
APPLIANCE STORE
Electric Ranges Water Heaters
Refrigerators
Washing Machines—Ironers

ADAMS COMPANY
READING TEL. 1360-W
Our Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS
ready for your early selections from 5c to $1.50 each.
CHILDREN'S—LADIES'—MEN'S
WOOL GLOVES—MITTENS
INFANTS'—CHILDREN'S—LADIES'

Most people know where to buy a GOOD Thanksgiving
TURKEY
LUFKIN'S MARKET
READING SQUARE
PHONES: READING 0890—0891

For your Thanksgiving and Christmas needs, shop at
FRANCIS BROS.
HAVEN STREET, READING, MASS.
HARDWARE—TOYS—KITCHENWARE
Christmas Cards now on display.

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

Your Turkey Dinner for Thanksgiving
Order from us, it will be of the best.
— PETTEE CO. —
Post Office Square Tel. 921

SHARON-STOUGHTON

NORFOLK PERMANOX LEAD
Mixed with linseed oil makes a lead, oil and zinc paint at a cost of
$2.50 Gallon
Telephone for Free Estimate
NORFOLK LBUMER CO.
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Stainless Steel $2.25
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A full and complete assortment from
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In new Pastel Shades
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Imported Ham 69c
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For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
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Wishing My Friends a
VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS

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Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
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For Everything
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by Lift from all floors.
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25 watts 40 watts 60 watts 1/-
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Fully Guaranteed

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Large selection of Christmas Chocolate Boxes and Viennese Chocolate Novelties.
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We Stock Nationally Advertised Products
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OUR REPUTATION:-
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192, BRIGHTON ROAD, COULSDON
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57 VARIETIES
For better COAL VALUE order Household Cubes from
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Children's Corner

Mrs. Puffin's Basket

FANNY FIELDMOUSE was curious, which means she was always sticking her funny, sharp nose into strange places. Little wonder then when she stuck it into Mrs. Puffin's market basket.

It was an old basket with a handle and Mrs. Puffin had set it on the stoop while she turned the key in the door-lock. The lock was bothersome and Mrs. Puffin took some time turning the key. It was while she took this time that Fanny Fieldmouse's nose already in the basket smelt something good, and Fanny herself decided to get into the basket. Her four tiny feet scurried down the side and she hid beside a white paper parcel just as Mrs. Puffin picked up the basket and swung it on her arm.

Away they went, all three of them, Mrs. Puffin, Fanny Fieldmouse and the basket, down the flagstone path and through the lane.

Fanny Fieldmouse had never had a ride before and she liked it. The hedges, the gardens, the white cottages went by very fast. Mrs. Puffin was in a hurry and she didn't stop hurrying until she came to a green door with a brass knocker. She had to stop then for the door was in front of her.

Fanny Fieldmouse, peeking through a hole in the basket, saw the door

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Fanny Fieldmouse Watched

open. There stood a plump, little lady with bright eyes.

"Sukey," Mrs. Puffin greeted her.

"Sally," the plump little lady answered.

The basket bounced about while those two kissed each other heartily.

"I've brought you a jelly, Sukey," Mrs. Puffin said, and putting her hand in the basket, pulled out Fanny Fieldmouse . . . quite by mistake of course.

"'Sakes alive," she cried.

But that was nothing to the squeal of surprise Fanny Fieldmouse gave. Wriggling with all her might she got away from the astonished Mrs. Puffin and ran out at the open door.

Just as she reached the stone stoop there was a crash! The basket rolled past Fanny and beside her the jelly jar lay broken in two. Sweet smelling red mounds of jelly lay in the sunlight shaking as if with laughter.

"See what I've done, Sukey," Mrs. Puffin cried, "and all because of a silly mouse. Fetch me a broom and I'll clean it up."

They went into the house, those two, in search of a broom (as if one couldn't have found it) and they took some time about it. Now while they took the time Fanny Fieldmouse took the jelly. With sparkling eyes and red whiskers she ate so much of it that there was really little for those two to sweep up, except glass.

Mrs. Puffin got down on her knees and washed the stone stoop and from behind an aster Fanny Fieldmouse watched her. When Mrs. Puffin had finished Sukey appeared with another white parcel.

"Take this home, Sally," she said to Mrs. Puffin. "It's a bit of cottage cheese."

Mrs. Puffin took it gladly and while she was taking it Fanny Fieldmouse ran and got into the basket, which no one had thought to pick up.

"You are more than kind, Sukey," Mrs. Puffin said, and picking up the basket, dropped the cheese into it.

Away she went toward home with Fanny Fieldmouse sniffing the good smell of the cheese. Right into her kitchen she went and set the basket on the table.

"I'll have me some cheese for tea," she said and peering into the basket she saw Fanny Fieldmouse.

"Well, I never," the good lady cried. "This basket is full of mice. I'll go straight to market and buy me a new one."

She picked up the basket, Fanny Fieldmouse, cheese and all, and tossed them out of the window.

But Fanny Fieldmouse, flying through the air, laughed with glee and that night there was a feast in Mrs. Puffin's yard.

Daily Anecdote

Harding Lends a Hand

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WARREN G. HARDING knew the newspaper business from the ground up, being an expert in handling even the minutest detail of the mechanical equipment.

One day when Mr. Harding was a Senator, a friend entered the Marion Star office on New Year's Eve, and found Senator Harding making up a form.

"Well, you're a great Senator!" exclaimed the friend.

"I'd be a great Senator if I didn't know how to do anything but be a Senator," responded Harding ironically. "You see," he added, "this is a holiday, and we want to go to press early and let the boys get out and enjoy themselves; so I am just lending a helping hand."

Studies In the Psalms

No. 5 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 103

Hymn of the World Within

(A Psalm of the Period of Moses. Prior to 1400 B. C.)

THIS great Psalm and the one that follows it are one glorious ode celebrating the place of God in the individual life, and in the external universe—the world within and the world without. They may well be called a single paean of praise on the great theme of "Bless the Lord, O my soul!" which phrase appears at the beginning, middle, and end of the ode.

Referring to Israel, and the fact that God "made known his ways unto Moses" (v. 7), the suggestion is offered of how Israel was brought into a personal relationship to God. Later God's everlasting tenderness is contrasted with the seeming frailty of man. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Hebrew word *Chesedh* used in this Psalm to express the "mercy and loving-kindness of God" is the same as used in Psalm 136, of this same period. This essential quality of Deity seemed to be a definite part of Moses' teaching. It is the same Hosea used to express his understanding of Love.

The final strains of the Psalm rise to a high climax in the recognition of all who serve Jehovah.

Although there are certain passages of these two Psalms which bear evidence of later editing, probably during the post-exilic period, they both conform to the spiritual understanding of Deity as expressed by Moses. And in their primitive form as early songs they undoubtedly belong to his period.

Eloquent Teachings

O WHAT a glory doth this world put on
For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth
Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed, and days well spent;
For him the wind, ay, and the yellow leaves,
Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent teachings.
—*Longfellow.*

Brevities

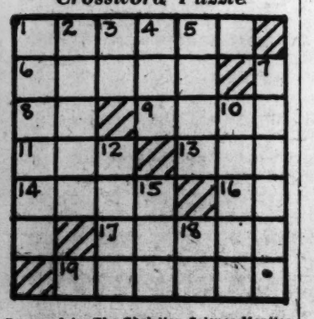
Milwaukee Journal: A newspaper in the West claims to have run off five straight sports sections with no allusion to a college punter's "educated toe."

Kalamazoo Gazette: The oldest inhabitant now is the fellow who remembers when the town's filling stations had but one pump apiece.

Punch: "If my boy wants to become a racing motorist I shall not stand in his way," states a writer. And so say all of us.

F. P. A. in New York Herald Tribune: Hey, Mr. Hearst, the Vermont maples are turning red.

Crossword Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Trefoil
6—Cellar
8—Printer's measure
9—Knot
11—Dead
13—Clear profit
14—Aquatic mammal
16—Tellurium: Chem. symbol
17—Ranis
19—Sharp reply

Down

1—A fold
2—Weapon
3—River in Siberia
4—Covered vagina
5—English college town
7—Abhor
10—Prevent by fear
12—Weed
15—Buddhist pillar
18—Proceed

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club From Henry Boyden, Portland, Maine

Readers Are Invited to Submit Titles for This Picture; and the 10 Judged to Be the Best Will Be Published, With Names of Senders, on Dec. 4. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to the Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Making an Opportunity

A YOUNG man, finding himself without funds in a strange town, went to a hardware store in the community. After explaining his circumstances to the proprietor, he said:

"I'd like to make a canvass of every house in this district. First I'll see if the prospect's doorbell works. If it doesn't, I'll offer to fix it for a small service fee plus cost of material.

"If the doorbell works, then I'll offer to paint the prospect's house number on the curb in front of his house, for a nominal charge. If a prospect is not interested in either of these suggestions then I'll offer my services as a fix-it man on any minor repairs which housekeepers usually want done around the house—broken electrical appliances, leaky faucets, doors that stick, etc."

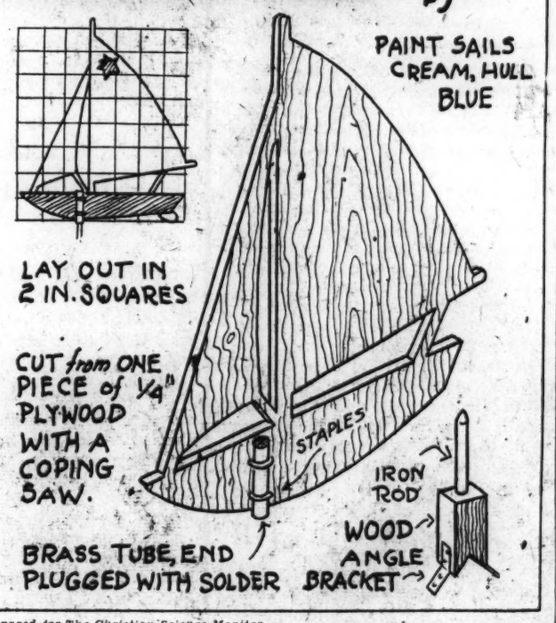
The hardware man gladly offered his co-operation, lent the young man the necessary tools, and sold many items of stock through this volunteer canvasser's efforts.—H. P. G., Los Angeles.

Quotation for Today

"IN EVERY object there is inexhaustible meaning, and the eye sees in it what the eye brings means of seeing.—ANON.

Make It Yourself

WEATHER VANE by Sib


PAINT SAILS CREAM, HULL BLUE
LAY OUT IN 2 IN. SQUARES
CUT from ONE PIECE of ¼" PLYWOOD WITH A COPING SAW.
STAPLES
IRON ROD
WOOD ANGLE BRACKET
BRASS TUBE, END PLUGGED WITH SOLDER

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

At Home Abroad

(A Pencil Game for Christmastime)

IT ALL started with a chance remark at the dinner table. One of the guests said, "Suppose you were in Europe at Christmastime and couldn't possibly go back to the U. S. A. Which city would you choose to spend Christmas in?"

After the dessert, our hostess opened her desk drawer and produced pencils and papers. "Now we are going to give Mrs. H—— the answers to the query of hers about a place for a joyous Noel abroad."

The game our hostess then improvised, proceeded as follows:

Each guest wrote at the top of a sheet of paper the name of the European city in which, as a temporary exile from home, he would prefer to spend Christmas.

Folded to conceal the names written there, the papers were dropped in a basket, stirred, and then drawn out again. Each guest was pledged to read in silence the name of the city on the paper he had drawn. We were then instructed by our hostess to write down two reasons which we felt must have activated the choice of the European place named on the individual slip each held. When the reasons were read off, all the guests argued pro and con with great freedom, and thus reviewed the Christmas customs of many lands and re-created the atmosphere of many happy holidays across the sea.—Margery C. Q., Montclair, N. J.

Bible Arithmetic No. 10

(Answer)

Solution: 3 (Shadrach, Meshach, Abed-nego—see Dan. 3:23) multiplied by 6 (Daniel—see Dan. 6:16) is 18; plus 6 (Miriam—see Ex. 15:20) is 24; divided by 2 (Mark 12:42; Luke 21:2) is 12; minus 8 (Golgotha—see John 19:16-18) is 4.

In Lighter Vein

Modest Fellow

He was a tall, square-shouldered fellow. His moustache bristled, and his steel-gray eyes gleamed when he recounted his army days.

"Yes," he said, looking down at his insignificant companion, "when I was in the Guards the drill was perfect. When we presented arms, all you could hear was 'Slap, slap, click!' Were you in any regiment, my good man?"

"Aye, sort of, ye know. I was in the Lancashire Fusiliers," he replied. "Drill wasn't so bad, ye know. When we was on parade and presented arms, all you could hear was 'Slap, slap, jingle'!"

"That's impossible," the Guardsman exclaimed. "How on earth did you get the jingle?"

"Oh!" replied the man in a modest tone, "medals!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Funny?

Donald: "My mother's awful funny."

Uncle: "Why?"

Donald: "Well, when we have mince pie or frosted cake she asks if I want some; but when we have spinach she just gives it to me."

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Mixed Names

TODAY'S game of "Check 'em" calls for correctly matching family and given names. The first has been checked for you. Try the others.

1	William	Cooper	
2	Victor	Dickens	
3	John	Shakespeare	✓
4	Lewis	Seton	
5	Charles	Hugo	
6	Rudyard	Keats	
7	Elizabeth	Longfellow	
8	James	Kipling	
9	Henry	Browning	
10	Ernest	Carroll	

2. Hidden Fish

IN THIS King's Move puzzle, shared by a Cheltenham, Penna., puzzler, the names of 35 fish are hidden. Start at any letter, and move in any direction, either right or left, up or down, or diagonally to the next adjacent letter, and spell out the names.

E L R D K S E L
E K I R A H E R
R N D P E T K P
E G O L H C A E
S C F I S M R O
A L U N E U L P
M O N D R L E O
G U Y B A B T S

3. What Number?

WHAT number is as much below 50 as its quadruple is above it?

4. Rebus

A CAMDEN, N. J., puzzler shares this rebus, which represents a 10-letter word. The lines below give a clue:

S U B

Apart from the whole and sometimes spread in bits
Is simply the way the answer just fits.
Take a dozen of eggs and cut number to six,
Again into three, there the idea you fix.

5. Cryptogram

IF YOU would climb, there's advice for you in today's cryptogram:

AB AC DEB CE AFGEHBIDB

JKALK HMDN EO BKP QIRRPH

EO CMLLPCC SEM IHP ED, IC

BKIB SEM IHP ED BKP QIRRPH.

(Answers Among Advertisements)

Not Crowded

"How full was the theater for the first night of your play?"

"Pitiful."—*Bryene Post* (Berlin).

In More Ways Than One

"Do you know anything about people who travel in trailers, Pop?" asked the young hopeful.

"Well, I know one thing about them," replied Pop. "They detest flats."

College Work

His room-mate had gone to the movies, so the college freshman left this note:

"If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up!"

Better for the Crops

"Roosevelt and Landon made some great speeches on the farm problem."

"Yes, but a good rain would have done a lot more good."

Question of Price

Salesman: "Now this coat I will let you have for half the catalog price."

Customer "What was the price of the catalog?"—*Northern Messenger.*

Just a Drop

"I have had three forced landings at sea, and none of them was of any particular consequence." — *Daily paper.*

Each was a mere drop in the ocean, in fact.—*Humorist.*

Straddling the Issue

"If the team are good enough to give of their best they will probably win; if something like their worst is again produced, they will almost certainly be beaten; and if it be a case of in between, half and half, the result will be in doubt, and perhaps the verdict will be a draw. No more speculation need be attempted." — *Football forecast in Scots paper.*

We agree.—*Punch.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thinking of Others

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wilmington, Ohio

A 10-year-old lad was spending a two-weeks vacation with an uncle and aunt on their farm. He was quick to see many small ways in which he could be helpful to them; and they in turn rewarded him by giving him some small change for his services. When the three would drive into town the uncle would give the lad 50 cents and tell him to spend it as he liked, and to enjoy himself.

The uncle and aunt noted, however, that the boy seldom spent any of his money; and one day the aunt asked him what he had done with it. He replied:

"I have been saving my money—I now have over two dollars. You see, my brother needs overalls for school. I am going to buy him two pairs; and if there is any money left, I'll buy some for myself. Don't you think this will be money enough?"

Needless to say, both boys had overalls for school. But it is pleasant to see such unselfishness, for it gives assurance that the younger generation is not so thoughtless as some might think.

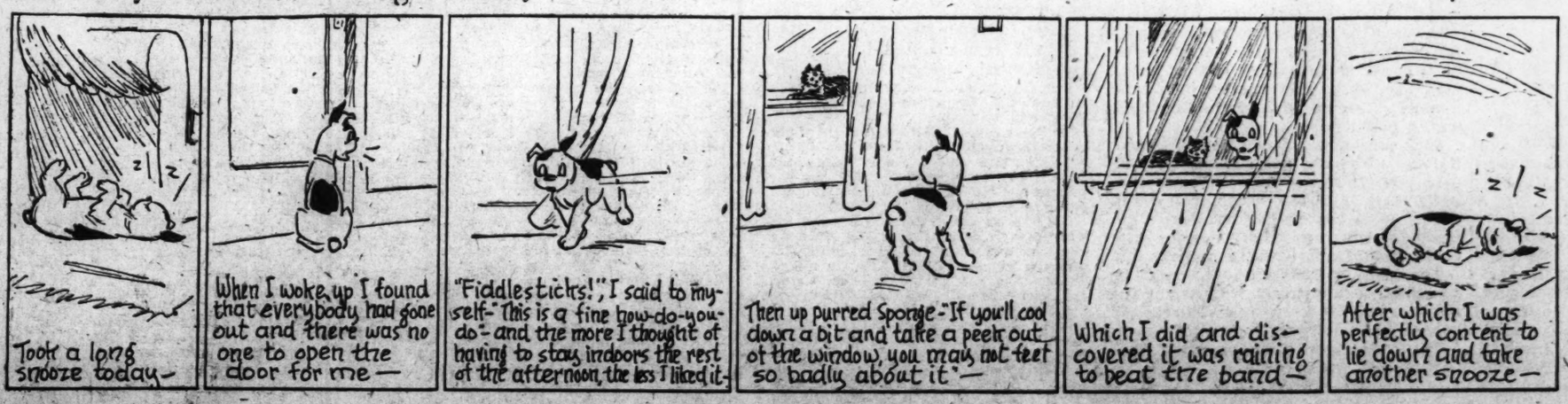
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Quiet, Please*

By LE PELLEY

SHUSH SKIDMORE.. DON'T BREATHE SO LOUD !!!
MURF
JUST THE SLIGHTEST SOUND WILL WAKE EVERYONE UP AND THEY MIGHT NOT LET YOU SLEEP WITH ME !
TUBBY ! Is THAT YOU ?!
CRASHO
SLAMO
BANGO
SEE — WHAT DID I TELL YOU !
BENJAMIN !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*'Snoozday'*

By CARMACK


Took a long snooze today—
When I woke up I found that everybody had gone out and there was no one to open the door for me—
"Fiddlesticks!", I said to myself- "This is a fine how-do-you-do"- and the more I thought of having to stay indoors the rest of the afternoon, the less I liked it-
Then up purred Sponge- "If you'll cool down a bit and take a peek out of the window, you may not feel so badly about it"—
Which I did and discovered it was raining to beat the band—
After which I was perfectly content to lie down and take another snooze—

Bible Arithmetic

No. 10

Take the number of Hebrew captives cast into the fiery furnace..... —

Multiply by the number of letters in the name of the man put into the den of lions ..... —

Add the number of letters in the name of Aaron's sister ..... —

Divide by the number of mites contributed by the widow ..... —

Subtract the number of letters in the Hebrew name of the spot where Jesus was crucified ..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Board Meetings

Question: If the clerk of an organization serves also as clerk of the board, has she the right to offer suggestions or reminders, or in any other way take part in the discussions?

Answer: Only members of the board may make motions, discuss them, and vote at board meetings.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K)

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Editorials

Neutrality Castles in Spain

THE Spanish nonintervention agreement now stands forth as little more than a screen for power diplomacy within Spain, although it was put forward as a device to prevent general conflict in Europe. At the outset, it was officially presumed that the powers were agreeing to leave the Spanish contenders to fight it out unaided. But almost at once the sincerity of this protestation came under the shadow of widespread doubts.

No effort was made to enforce genuine neutrality aside from the formation of a committee whose deliberations have lately concerned themselves with white-washing any and all charges of violations. It has become increasingly plain that British and French diplomats were contenting themselves with the larger European war-insurance feature of the agreement; that they were abandoning Spain to the fortunes of contraband planes and tanks, and to screened intervention from all sides.

A dispatch from London unwittingly caps this line of disclosures. The Nonintervention Committee, it said, discussed *for the first time* a series of comprehensive measures to make nonintervention effective. They included neutral military observers behind the lines on both sides, a multipartisan naval patrol and machinery for quick sifting of complaints. Thus not until seventeen weeks after the civil war broke out, not until fifteen weeks after France proposed nonintervention, not until General Franco was actually setting fire to Madrid, did the powers reach even a preliminary open debate on how to make neutrality neutral.

Italy and Germany were widely presumed to be withholding recognition of General Franco until he took Madrid. Throughout these four months and more, it had become apparent that the rebels were holding the upper hand largely by means of money, bombing planes, tanks, artillery and ammunition imported from abroad. The insurgents at this period received more contraband than the Spanish Government. American and British correspondents on the scene furnished abundant testimony to these facts in their eyewitness dispatches. As for the Spanish Government's attitude, it was put by President Azaña in this terse, widely repeated comment: "Neutrality, as mismanaged, is intervention on the rebel side."

Then the tide turned. The same correspondents reported the sudden arrival of swifter planes and tanks on the Government side. They had Russian lettering on their instruments. Neutrality, unwilling to defend itself, was now struck from the other side. It was at this point that Italian and German recognition came to General Franco. He needed it to avert possible defeat. The neutrality mask, unfastened from both sides, fell off; power diplomacy stood revealed.

The presence of chargés d'affaires or ambassadors in Valencia or Burgos will not win the war for the Government or the insurgents. Not open diplomatic, but open military recognition might be the deciding factor. If Germany and Italy propose to pour planes and tanks and men into Spain, and Russia retaliates, extremes might even now come into headlong collision in Spain. International morale would receive one more staggering setback at the hands of those oppositely magnetized governments.

The democracies, through their retreating strategy, would once again forfeit the respect and consideration of those nations which are forging powerful nationalistic swords out of their peoples and cultures and factories. A properly and purposefully enforced neutrality still remains as a fair and generally tolerable solution to the conflict over Spain. Both extremes might be persuaded of this. But only an earnest, wholly sincere and firm stand by the democracies can now bring this about.

Under international law, one of the prime advantages of recognition ordinarily is that the recognized government can obtain arms freely which are denied to those opposing its authority. France and Britain surrendered this position when they entered the nonintervention agreement. According to a New York Times dispatch today, Italy will not now come out openly as a supplier of arms to Spanish rebels, but will "continue to help General Franco indirectly" and "will not shrink from doing whatever is necessary to effect his ultimate triumph."

If Moscow takes the same position, France and Britain, it would seem, must, as a matter of safety, to say nothing of sincerity, take steps to make nonintervention honest. Pseudo-neutrality is not even insurance against a general European conflict.

Gobbling the Gobbler Gobblers

BY WAY of the Animaltown Grapevine Telegraph comes a report that the Hon. J. Aloysius Gobbler, head gobbler of the Ancient and Honorable Turkey Gobblers' Protective Roost, has received notification that certain keen-eyed gentlemen of J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation have been given the job of microscoping the business footprints of certain turkey buyers suspected of leaguing together to keep the price paid to turkey raisers at a minimum. This thankless gentry, it is charged, proposes to hold up the supply of Thanksgiving birds until the last minute and then unload at premium prices.

Head Gobbler J. Aloysius is reported to have received the news with mixed emotions, and straightway to have called a turkey turnout.

"D'juh know, gents," he is quoted as having demanded of the red-wattled members of his audience—"and you, too, gels," he leered as an afterthought toward the lady turkeys—"these G-men are pretty fly birds. They certainly have routed a lot of rackets from the roosts. Gob-gob-gob, ahem. I fancy they'll have no trouble shooing the birds of prey away from the eggs of our industry. Anyway, we want all hands to be thankful this season: turkey raisers, turkey sellers, turkey buyers, turkey gobblers. We don't want any foul play at the fowl farms. So I'm in favor of the G-men stepping in.

"There's one thing, however, that sticks in my crop. Gob-gob-ahem. . . . Thanksgiving has always been associated with us turkeys. If these G-men came in, they are likely to pluck the show. Whoever heard of an F. B. I. Thanksgiving. We turkeys, as you know, have always stood out for the F. O. B. kind. However, we must admit that these G-birds are very efficient gobblers of racketeers. Question is, fellow turks, shall we high-feather 'em, or let 'em go on with their gobbling?"

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," came the chorus.

"Motion carried," gobbled J. Aloysius, and so—according to many sources—the price of turkeys may remain reasonable this season, and that's something for all hands to gobble about.

Old Scenarios for New Pictures

THE filming of Shakespeare—to "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" has now been added "As You Like It"—is a tribute to a not-much-talked-of aspect of his much-talked-of modernity.

It is not long since serious doubts as to whether Shakespeare would prove at all filmable were being discussed. But the great William is proving as "good theater" for today's movie audiences as he was for similarly semicultured spectators of Elizabethan times. His was one of those fortunate talents which was centuries ahead of its own times without being at all ahead of them—or to put it another way, a talent which fills the needs of the talkies as it filled the needs of the old Globe Theater.

Since Shakespeare's day the drama has of course undergone definite alterations. His many-scened acts have given way to the economy of a few scenes for an entire play—sometimes, indeed, one scene for two or three acts. And this change has reflected a development of taste toward artistic economy as well as desire for less expense in production. Naturally, while Shakespeare might remain a model for poetic and dramatic achievement, young playwrights could hardly afford to pattern his technique of writing in numerous scenes.

But for the movies, a constantly changing background is essential. That Shakespeare's plays require many shifts of scenery may be a drawback to their frequent production on the stage; but it is an advantage to their production on celluloid, for which, indeed, not only the actual sets demanded by the script but many more suggested by the dialogue may be effectively used. Considering that the Bard of Avon never wrote his plays for the stage with one eye on possible additional royalties from Hollywood, he wrote rather useful "scenarios."

Sparing the Tax Rod

WHEN Massachusetts' Legislature, as a gesture to taxpayers, last spring appropriated $10,000 for the use of a special commission to examine state affairs to the end that taxes might be reduced, there was general hope that something constructive might at last be accomplished.

Within the next sixty days or so, the new Legislature will have convened, ready to receive a report from the special commission. It would appear that unless the commission alters its course it will have little to report.

The commission held rather desultory hearings on the question of a $25 tax limit per $1000 of valuation on real estate. For one reason and another, the hearings were futile.

More latterly the commission has bogged down in what appears to be a concentrated effort to wring more money for the State out of horse and dog betting. It has even debated the wisdom of extending the number of racing days, so the Commonwealth might profit.

Such effort appears to be largely wasted. Racing is already highly taxed, yet the total receipts to the State, amounting to more than $2,000,000, weigh little when compared to the $362,000,000 yearly expended by town, city, county and the state governmental units in the Commonwealth.

The added $250,000 or so that might be squeezed out of racing by lengthening the season would not serve to alleviate the tax burden on home owners one whit.

The commission should interest itself in more lucrative pursuits.

South America in Color

Book News of the Day

HEATH BOWMAN and Stirling Dickinson have made a contribution to South American travel literature with their WESTWARD FROM RIO (Chicago: Willett, Clark. $3). In so far as words can do it, they have produced a portrait, a picture painted with the strong splashes of color which characterize all the Andean countries.

Brazil to them is green tropics and red earth along the seacoast; brown river and white cascades in the interior of the country. Bolivia is yellow mountains and blue sky. Peru is gray stones and green valleys. Even the black and white of the 100 woodcuts which illustrate the volume seem to take on the quality of color, so vivid is their picturization.

The mass and movement of South America is seen as an artist would visualize it. The authors lived with the shepherds in Itatiaya. They shared meals with Guarani cowboys in Matto Grosso. They talked with Mrs. Eleanor Powell, a Texas centenarian, living in a jungle town. They followed the path of exchanged prisoners between Paraguay and Bolivia. And with perhaps the greatest flow of their sympathy they have etched Cuzco and Machu Pichu, the ruins of the Incan empire.

On muleback, by camion, on foot, in trains and once from the air they have looked into the heart of a continent and the result of their travels is there in quick-moving, strong, definite high lights.

* * *

If there is anything to be questioned in their portrait it will not be evident to those who do not know the countries well. Only those who love the countries deeply will point to a line here or there and wish that it had been drawn differently. There will be no complaints about the background, for the authors are at their best in transferring scenery to canvas. In the foreground there may be those who will wish that Bahia and Lima had been depicted with greater beauty. And when it comes to the people, while the primitive folk have been done excellently the city dwellers have not fared quite so well.

The authors find fault with the official in Rio who deprecated their route; but after all they might have had the same experience if they had dropped in on a government chief in Washington and announced that they were en route to Los Angeles by way of a hike through the Florida everglades, or that they were planning to leave out California entirely for the sake of a ramble on foot in the Rockies.

* * *

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Dickinson liked the courtesy they found in the backwoods, but they were puzzled by the man who was so polite in Rio that they thought him unappreciative of his own country. And those other Brazilians who seemed "childishly pleased" by praise—might it not have been that they were surprised by compliments from northern visitors—notoriously chary in this regard—or that the Brazilians were courteously trying to reward those compliments by extreme appreciation on their own part?

When it comes to dealing with Peruvian politics, the travelers could have found those in Lima who share their feelings that more should be done for the Indians in the isolated interior but don't quite know how to go about it—any more than the average citizen of the United States sees the way to help his underprivileged brother. M. S.

Mirror of World Opinion

The Longest Way Round, to Peace

IN THE movement toward international peace, as in so many other things, it may well be that the longest way around is the shortest way there. It may well be that to provide a stable monetary standard which will do for the several monetary units what the kilogram and the meter did for ordinary weights and measures more than a century ago, and then to tear down the artificial barriers to the growth of industry and of agriculture and to the promotion of profitable trade, to the elevation of the standard of living . . . will bring that measure of personal and national satisfaction which will make international co-operation far easier and far more complete than it ever has been. So long as there exists a widespread sense of injustice and discrimination, a lack of opportunity for profitable employment under sound and satisfactory conditions of labor, and the conviction that the power of superior force is being exerted to repress, oppress and depress those peoples which are weaker and less numerous, just so long will that contentment which must exist if permanent peace is to be had be impossible.

Economic improvement and moral evolution must go hand in hand; each will then strengthen and enrich the other. The ultimate foundation on which alone peace can rest is the moral one, but it will be enormously strengthened and hastened by sound and helpful economic policies and conditions.—*Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in the Armistice Day program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.*

Armistice Is Right

ARMISTICE: "A brief cessation of arms, by convention; a temporary suspension of hostilities, by agreement; a truce."—Webster's.

This year it was estimated that the world is spending no less than ten billion dollars on armaments. This is nearly three times what it was spending in 1914. The cost has steadily and rapidly risen since the armistice and the end is not yet.

Nor did the costly World War make the world safe for democracy. Instead, there are now more military oligarchies than ever, dictatorships of right and left, and tyrannies of all sorts. And there are more men under arms than ever before. . . .

Armistice is right. The armistice merely brought us "a brief cessation of arms." That is all the world got for its tens of millions of casualties and its tens of billions of money.—*New York World-Telegram.*

Enoch Bear Disappears!

IT WAS the very last moment in London. Thirteen pieces of luggage stood all over the tiny flat, while in one corner was an enormous packing box containing all the souvenirs we couldn't quite decide to leave behind.

The bell tinkled and two husky porters began gathering up our bags. Then Peter said, "Who's got Enoch Bear?"

Consternation! No one had Enoch Bear. Obviously here was a Serious Concern, for already Peter was under the couch, wildly searching for Our Bear. Fifteen minutes later we had investigated the entire flat twice. Actually there were not many places to look. Two shallow closets. The kitchenette. Under the couch. Under the beds. No Enoch.

"Is he gone?" Peter asked with a hint of tears. True, he was too big to play with a bear any longer, or even to be seen carrying him about, but all the same, along about evening, there were often three or four heads on the pillow where Peter slept. There was Jocko, the orange monkey, very mischievous. There was a green velvet Mickey who had stuck out of the top of Peter's Christmas stocking, and there was Enoch, topping the lot. It seemed impossible to proceed without him and that went for all three. At length, however, with just time to catch the train for Dover, we were obliged to go with the mystery unsolved.

Enoch Bear

Four months passed in this suspense. A number of times we speculated as to what could have happened to Our Bear. Had he decided at the last moment that America was too much for him and taken to the woods again? Had he decided that to go back to right-hand traffic was more than his British heart could bear? Had he wandered off to Hyde Park to doze in the soft breezes and stayed too long? Or, in his two previous years on American soil, had he rebelled against American slang, hot sun, cold snow and other extremes of temperature?

We talked about it sometimes as we played in the sand or watched the sun setting resplendent over the North sea At such moments, Peter felt a trifle sentimental. Once he guessed that Enoch had escaped in order to avoid learning French. "Only," said Peter, "he's missing the crêpes, too." We had just finished a meal topped off with French pancakes spread with chocolate sauce, and Peter fully approved.

Once we made up a few lines for the personal columns of the Times, to read: "Enoch Bear, please come home. All forgiven and no questions asked." Then, lest we seem to be accusing him of having got into mischief, we rewrote it. Now it was polite: "Enoch Bear is wanted at home. All lonely without him." Peter thought this would win him. But there was no answer.

Then for a month we had been back in the States, engaged in putting a house to rights. All this time a big packing box stood unopened in the hall. It made a good temporary telephone stand, but at last the moment came when it must be opened. After delving around in it for a time, my hand fell upon something soft and woolly. Excitedly, I called Peter. "Put your hand in here," I said. "Do you feel what I feel?" He inserted a small inquiring hand, then drew it away. Tears hovered beneath a boyish composure.

"It's him," he said quietly. "I knew he'd turn up."

We drew out Our Bear. He was wrapped in an English newspaper, as the helpful packer had thought suitable when he had come upon Enoch sitting innocently amid the piles of things to be packed. Our Bear was rather limp, but intrepid. He seemed to stretch himself, then looked up eagerly as though asking to resume his place once more as a Family Bear in Good Standing.

So Enoch Bear is at home, and Peter likewise. Both have grown up. Enoch's woolly beige coat is quite thin in spots, especially where he sits upon it, for, you recall, he is a Sedentary Bear. Peter is tall—that is, tall for a pygmy—shouts football signals, and takes a great interest in what a Very Young Man Should Wear.

While Enoch's participation in Peter's life has become that of silent partner, I suspect he will remain guide, philosopher and friend to us all. He appears to feel, however, that he is now entitled to sun himself in the big chair by the window, happy when Peter comes in from school and plays with him for a moment, but definitely withdrawing from the hurly burly of the world. D. D.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Source of "Abundant Life"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your helpful editorial, "By Our Calmness, Understanding and Unity," you quoted Governor Landon's concluding sentence of his speech, election eve, "Our healing is not in the storm or in the whirlwind, but will be revealed by the still small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart, prompting us to a wider and wiser humanity." This was the concluding sentence of an address on "Democracy" delivered by James Russell Lowell in Birmingham, Eng., on Oct. 6, 1884.

Much of the din of indictment and criticism has faded out. It is apparent that no permanent gains are made by party strife, heckling, or by fault finding. Many individuals who are looking to business or to human governments for the abundant life may be disappointed. Spiritual understanding alone can supply it. The Christianity of Jesus alone can give the spiritual understanding and the abundant life. WARREN CHARLES KLEIN

New York, N. Y.

In an Enlightened Age

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot resist making a comment on the inconsistency expressed by Judge Moynihan when passing sentence on Dayton Dean of the "Black Legion" murder case as reported by the Associated Press and printed in The Christian Science Monitor.

The judge is reported to have asked Dean, "Was your testimony against your co-defendants motivated by personal vengeance?" He goes on to say, "It is a sad commentary on our form of civilization It is unbelievable that such a crime could be committed in cold blood and without emotion in this so-called enlightened age."

Then the highly civilized judge himself goes on to show just how possible it is in this "enlightened age" for "personal vengeance" to be wreaked on one man by another "in cold blood and without emotion" by saying, "It would be my wish that the law permitted a more severe sentence for you and some of the other defendants. I can only sentence you to spend the balance of your life in the state prison of southern Michigan, at hard labor and solitary confinement."

It is well to ponder the real purpose motivating the sentence of a criminal of any type in this enlightened age. Is it to protect the rest of mankind from the chance of a repetition of the act by the offender? Or is it to appease the pain of injured feelings and sentiments of all or a part of the rest of mankind? Is it to serve as a lesson to others so that they may not allow themselves to be tempted to do likewise? Is there a semblance of an idea that perhaps somehow the offender may be brought to see the error of his way and so regenerate himself and offer what atonement he may to either individuals or society in general? If Judge Moynihan could spend even a few weeks in solitary confinement and at hard labor, he might find it beneficial and enlightening and civilizing to there ponder these things. No civilized man could desire him to spend any longer than a few weeks at most even so that he might ponder his motives for committing the crime of "wishing" he might sentence any fellow being to a more severe penalty HARVEY J. DARROCH

Hollywood, Calif.

"Austrian Girls Pay Double"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Reading in your issue a short news dispatch entitled "Austrian Girls Pay Double for School," I was interested to see that certain misapprehensions in regard not merely to our educational facilities but to our general attitude toward life must be in circulation abroad.

Your correspondent states that "in Austria, girls have to pay higher tuition in the state schools than boys," and goes on to explain that "education is supposed to be a sort of luxury for them, graciously conceded by their brothers," and that now, where boys pay $22, girls pay $100 a year for it.

Moreover, he states that Austrian women do all the "drudgery," and, doing it, make no complaints, since they appear "to be comforted with the belief that men are superior creatures, deserving special consideration."

It is difficult to imagine where such conceptions came from. Our state school girls do not pay higher fees than boys. In Vienna, at their own state high school, or at any of the other state schools which they share with boys, both boys and girls pay a sum equivalent to $28 a year, or less if they are exceptional scholars whose parents are badly off. Sometimes they have their education altogether free.

With regard to the subsidized private schools, where girls used to pay $50 a year, there has been talk recently of a restriction of subsidy which, if carried out, would have resulted in a doubling of school fees. So strong, however, have been the protests against such a suggestion that restriction has only been allowed to send fees up by a sum which, on the year's total, will raise them to about $52. In no instance does a girl—as your correspondent states—pay such a sum as $100 for a year's schooling.

As an Austrian woman who is well aware of the circumstances, allow me, at the same time, to explain that we, in Austria, are not more under the impression that "men are superior creatures" than are the women of other countries. There may be women who think such things—I don't know—but the majority of us hold the sensible view that men and women are equal in the scheme of things and, in civilized living, equally necessary. (DR.) HEDWIG AUSPITZ

Vienna, Austria.

"By Our Calmness . . ."

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Gratitude compels me to write to you thanking you for the splendid editorial entitled "By Our Calmness, Understanding and Unity." It is a truly healing message.

(MRS.) HELEN ANDREWS NIXON

Boston, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Charting Capitalism's Course

By Dr. Harold G. Moulton

President, the Brookings Institution

[Extracts From an Address Before the Chicago Association of Commerce]

THE social function of the capitalistic system is to bring to the masses of the people progressively higher standards of living.

Much confusion has arisen . . . in this connection because of the fact that the immediate objective of every particular business is to make profits. If enterprises are to be undertaken it is obvious that those engaging therein must expect compensation for the risks assumed and for the capital and managerial talent devoted to the project. The making of profits, however, is only an incident in a more fundamental process of making nature yield its resources more abundantly in the satisfaction of human wants. Maximum profits can as a long-run proposition be realized only through the rendering of maximum service to society.

This conclusion follows from the simple fact that profits are derived from sales, and the volume of sales depends upon the quality of the product and the price at which it is offered. It may be true that any given business enterprise may for a time get by while furnishing shoddy or otherwise inferior goods and services, and it may be that for a period a favorably situated business enterprise may enhance its profits by charging the highest possible rate for the services rendered; but in the long run profits are practically certain to be commensurate with the quality of the service and the price at which it is rendered. . . .

* * *

Because of the very rapid growth of this country, we have had a tendency to think of markets chiefly in terms of numbers. Every chamber of commerce, for example, wants its community and tributary regions to increase rapidly in population to the end that there may be more people available to purchase the products of their enterprise. Our preoccupation with the expansion of population has, however, tended to obscure the equally important market possibilities in selling larger volumes of goods to the existing population.

The fact is, of course, that American industry as a whole has over the years worked in both directions at once. We have supplied commodities to a rapidly increasing total population and we have also sold an increasing volume per capita as purchasing power has expanded. In view of the comparatively stable rate of population growth at the present juncture, however, it is essential that we focus attention more largely upon . . . an intensification of existing markets rather than upon the possibilities of a further expansion of population. . . .

The standard of living of urban industrial workers can be raised only by changing the ratio between wages and prices or by reducing prices relatively to wages.

* * *

In a pecuniary society . . . a wage earner can obviously increase the volume of his purchases from year to year only if wage rates increase relatively to the prices of the commodities which he buys. If he gets more dollars and prices remain unchanged, his purchasing power is expanded. If he gets the same number of dollars and prices decline, his purchasing power is expanded. If his wages increase twofold while prices increase only 50 per cent, his purchasing power is expanded. If prices decline 20 per cent and wages fall but 10 per cent, his purchasing power is expanded. . . . It is only through a modification of the wage-price equation that wage or salaried workers can obtain higher living standards and buy more goods.

Improvement in the ratio of wages to prices depends basically upon increasing the efficiency of production.

* * *

It is not possible to affect any significant increase in wages or reduction in prices merely by a curtailment of the rate of profits. In some very successful business enterprises there is at times a substantial margin which might be diverted; but by and large this is not the case. The primary requirement for higher standards of living among the workers is an acceleration of the rate of technical progress and the concurrent dissemination of the benefits of such progress among the masses.

Of the alternative means of increasing purchasing power, the reduction of prices is the more universal in its effect.

This is for the simple reason that the wage increase method enhances the purchasing power of only that portion of the population which works for wages—and this constitutes only about 40 per cent of the entire population. Concretely, industrial wage increases would not directly benefit the farm population, proprietors of small business establishments, persons in domestic service, or those engaged in the professions or working for salaries in non-business enterprises.

When prices are reduced, on the other hand, everybody is benefited. This method not only gives a maximum increase in purchasing power, but it serves to maintain a better balance between different divisions of our economic system—particularly between industry and agriculture, or rather between the urban and rural populations.

First of Two Articles